JULY 2

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# Monroe Morning World

**The Weather**

LOUISIANA: Clear to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Scattered afternoon thundershowers in extreme south portion. Gentle to moderate southerly winds on the coast.
ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy, a few scattered thundershowers in north portion late Sunday and Monday. Not much change in temperature.
MONROE: Maximum 89.6, minimum 67.8.

VOL. 21.—No. 219 | MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1950 | THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES | PRICE TEN CENTS

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### Taegon Residents, Brass Band On Hand To Welcome American Troops

TAEJON, Korea, Sunday, July 2. —(AP)— American troops have arrived at this South Korean military center, 73 miles south of the fighting front.

The Americans were greeted by South Korea's acting premier, Sihn Sung Mo, by Dr. Liu u-Wan, Chinese Nationalist chairman of the United Nations commission on Korea, and Arthur Jamieson, member of the U. N. commission.

About 1,500 residents of Taejon also were on hand at the railroad station, plus a South Korean army brass band.

The Americans (whose numbers were not mentioned in this dispatch) are expected to move out soon to maintain the security of important installations.

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The crowd of men, women and children stuck it out through a drizzle. A Korean brass band waited. All afternoon a loudspeaker on the station blared "Dixie" and "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean". Whistle-blowing Korean M. P.'s directed traffic.

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The drowning occurred around noon today. Lake Louie is south of Sicily Island.

Emergency fire truck, No. 1, was called out from Monroe at 1 p.m. Capt. R. L. Frantom, B. G. Hawthorne, and Frank Morris were the firemen.

Funeral services will be held at the Central Baptist Church near Wisner. The time has not been set.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Susie Tarver; parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Tarver; five brothers, J. A. Jr., Natchez, Miss., Lannie Marion, Houston, Tex., Clayton, Galveston, Tex., Charles, Houston, Tex., Ronald, of Gilbert; three sisters, Mrs. Juanita Emfinger, Jonesville, Mary Lou and Mary Sue Tarver, of Gilbert.

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## CRIME-HUNTING SENATORS WILL GO ON-THE-SPOT

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### CRIME IN INTERSTATE COMMERCE IS HUNTED

WASHINGTON, July 1. —(AP)— Crime-hunting senators said today they will conduct on - the - spot inquiries this month in four major cities: Miami, St. Louis, Kansas City, Mo., and Chicago.

Only the Miami hearings will be open to the public and press but Senator Kefauver (D.-Tenn.) said all four forays outside of Washington would be "to take testimony of local witnesses on various phases of interstate criminal ramifications."

Kefauver is chairman of the five-senator special committee given $150,000 and a special staff of attorneys and detectives "to investigate organized crime in interstate commerce."

Committee investigators, including a number of former FBI agents have been running down an avalanche of tips and reports on large-

(Continued on Page Six-A)

## STATION KMLB IN 21ST YEAR

### J. C. Liner Recalls How He Took Turn As Announcer-Operator

The "granddad" of northeast Louisiana radio stations, KMLB in Monroe, celebrated the beginning of its twenty-first year of broadcasting on Saturday, July 1.

It was on the first of July, 1930, that KMLB first signed on the airwaves, thus making Monroe the third radio city in the state. Only New Orleans and Shreveport preceded Monroe.

For the founder of the 5000-watt ABC affiliate J. C. Liner, the occasion marked the culmination of two decades of service to listeners in northeast Louisiana and southern Arkansas.

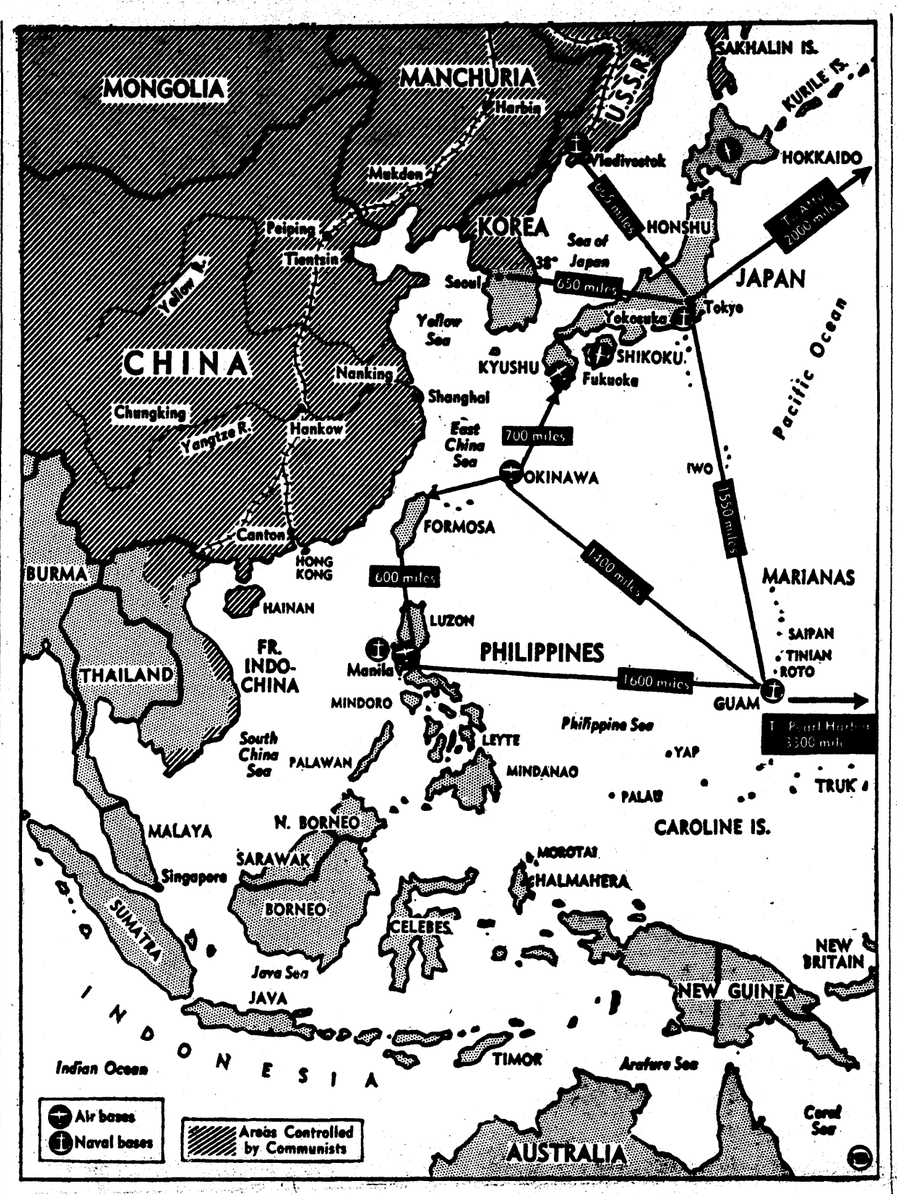
Liner opened KMLB for the first time in 1930 on the top floor of the Liner's Laundry building on South Grand St. At that time, the station operated with a power of 50 watts during the daytime hours only. Liner, in addition to owning the station and handling much of the office and sales work, also took a shift at the control board as an announcer-operator.

Looking back on it now, he recalls that one of his main aims during the first year of operation was to make enough money to pay an announcer. "That was a big day, when we were finally making enough for a full staff. At that moment, I felt I had the best radio station in the entire world."

In 1932. after the disastrous flood in Monroe, KMLB moved from the laundry building and became a 100-watt fulltime station. By that time, the nucleus of a complete staff had been established, and the station was on a firmer footing.

Times were hard in the early 30's, though, and every day meant a new struggle to even old established businesses. New businesses found the going even rougher, but

(Continued on Page Six-A)




EYES ON THE PACIFIC—

**Strange Pacific Island names that became familiar symbols of battle in World War II—Iwo, Okinawa, Leyte, Guam—appear on your newsmaps again with the outbreak of a shooting war involving American fighters in South Korea. The newsmap above covers the extensive far eastern frontier, emphasizing again the great distances that must be covered to operate naval and air forces against an enemy on the Asia mainland.**

## Scroll From Japan is 10 Years Late

NEW ORLEANS, July 1.(AP)— A scroll mailed in Japan 10 years ago, destined for New Orleans, finally got here.

Pearl Harbor intervened.

The scroll, 30 inches high and 60 inces long, contained the signatures of former friends and students of Lafacadio Hearn, late New Orleans writer. It also contained a profile of Hearn and a poem by one of his former students.

The scroll was mailed from Tokyo following a memorial meeting of Hearn's friends. It reached Tamon Mayeda, former director of the Japan institute in New York, just before Pearl Harbor. Before Mayeda was able to forward it to Tulane University here he was repatriated to Japan.

An American citizen, Ichiro Shirato, librarian of the Japan institute, found the scroll while he was liquidating the institute. A few days ago he sent it to Tulane, where it was added to the Hearn collection in the Howard-Tilton Memorial Library.

## Jes' Ramblin'

### MANY HAPPY RETURNS

July 1—Tom Hargrove, Bobbie Worthen, Jack Parker, Verdue Netherland. Curtis Freeman, Allen Howard Coon, R. C. Freeman Jr., Deanna De Rossett.

july 2—Freda Pendergrass, Osborn Willis, Marjorie Ricks.

July 3—

July 4—Mrs. A. J. Varnado. Bernice McCoy, Sarah Ann Mickel, David Rust, George Chatham, Mrs. R. E. Bentz, Mrs. J. L. Young, Earsel Elmore, Aurdie Sue Kelly.

July 5—Carolyn Sue Worley, Rosemary Renfro, Mrs. R. M. Drew, Blanche Langston, Michael Halley.

July 6—R. H. Terrell, Horace Smith Jr., Richard Cotton, Mrs. G. E. Powell.

July 7—Barton G. Browning, E. L. Powell.

C. A. Hunt, past commander of the Rodney J. Hobbs post V. F. W. is delighted at the new classification of his post which had been in

(Continued on Page Six-A)

## BANCROFT QUITS AS COORDINATOR

### Tells Mayor Coon His Assigned Duties Have Been Completed

T. O. Bancroft yesterday resigned as coordinator of the Monroe police department in a letter to Mayor John Coon.

Bancroft said he did not care to elaborate on his letter of resignation at this time.

His letter to Mayor Coon is as follows:

"I hereby tender my resignation as Coordinator of Police, Monroe Police Department, feeling that my assigned duties have been concluded. With kindest personal regards."

Bancroft was appointed coordinator of the police department last fall by the late Mayor George O. Breece to investigate and study needs of the department and to make recmomendations for its improvement.

In addition to this, Bancroft established various classes for the department. Later he submitted a lengthy report which was published in its entirety in the Monroe News-Star and Morning World to the city council.

No action has been taken by the council on Bancroft's report and recommendations at this time.

## Monroe Stores To Be Open Monday

Merchants of Monroe will be opened for business as usual Monday, but will close their doors Tuesday in observance of July Fourth holidays, Herbert Fink, chairman of the retail merchants' division of the Chamber of Commerce, stated yesterday.

Fink also asked that residents of Northeast Louisiana begin making preparations to take advantage of two forth-coming Dollar Days, July 10th and 11th.

He said merchants would reduce prices of much of their merchandise, including suits, shirts, trousers shoes, underwear, and many other items.

Fink added that all merchants in Monroe will try to make the two days the biggest Dollar Day sales in the history of the city.

## SOUTH OF SEOUL

### Newly Arrived Infantrymen Expected To Go In Battle In Day Or Two

### TAEJON STILL NOT TAKEN BY NORTH KOREAN FORCES

**TOKYO, Sunday, July 2.—(AP)—The first U. S. troops to arrive in Korea today took up battle positions north of Taejon against North Korean invaders who appeared stalled on the plains south of Seoul.**

**Taejon is 73 miles south of the fighting front, which General MacArthur's headquarters indicate is about 10 miles south of Seoul.**

**Associated Press Correspondent Tom Lambert in a dispatch from Taejon said the Americans were not expected to go into action for a day or two.**

(In Washington, the navy announced that heavily - protected sea convoys were rushing more U. S. infantry to Korea.)

The American troops, the first headed for combat since the end of world war II, landed yesterday at the southeast port of Pusan, 162 miles southeast of Taejon.

In full battle dress, they piled into trucks and headed northeast for Taejon to the applause of watching Koreans.

The Communists were reported by MacArthur's headquarters to be massing 10 miles north of Suwon, the strategic city 20 miles south of Seoul, which the Americans abandoned as an advance base Friday.

By this account, the southerners still were in control of Suwon and its air strip. Lambert said that two American intelligence officers had returned to Suwon.

Informed sources said they had reports the Communists had moved south to within about five miles of Suwon before dawn Saturday morning. This report appeared to be behind the headquarters information, however.

Lambert said it was possible the Communist column which crossed the Han river just south of Seoul had been held up by U. S. aerial attack or had run out of supplies.

U. S. superforts bombed the make-shift bridges which the Communists had thrown across the Han. This may have prevented reinforcement from reaching the advance Red columns.

It still was not clear whether the Communists ever had reached Suwon. Field reports yesterday had said that Suwon and its air field had fallen.

The American withdrawal from Suwon and abandonment of the air field interrupted an important airlift of U. S. munitions and weapons for the South Koreans.

American B-29 superforts used radar to penetrate the murk and

(Continued on Page Six-A)

## EARLY HOLIDAY DEATH TOLL 75

### Careless Drivers Expected To Make 'Glorious Fourth' Nation's Goriest

By The Associated Press

The nation hit the road for the long Independence Day weekend Saturday. And death hitchhiked along.

National safety council officials hoped that careless motorists wouldn't make 1950's "glorious fourth" the nation's goriest fourth.

But they predicted that 385 persons would be killed in traffic accidents by Tuesday midnight unless drivers take extra precautions for safety.

Ffrom 6 p.m. local time Friday to late Saturday night, 75 persons already had perished in highway crashes. Another eleven drowned, and twelve more died of various other accidental causes.

One bright note was the fact that fireworks — once a big fourth of July killer — caused none of the holiday's early fatalities.

Deaths by states, listing traffic fatalities, drownings, fireworks and miscellaneous accident deaths in that order, were:

Alabama 4 0 0 0; California 3 0 0 1; Colorado 1 2 0 0; Connecticut 0 1 0 0; Goergia 2 0 0 0; Idaho 1 0 0 0; Illinois 5 1 0 0; Indiana 3 0 0 2; Kansas 1 0 0 0; Kentucky 1 0 0 0; Louisiana 0 1 0 0; Maine 1 1 0 0; Maryland 2 0 0 0; Michigan 2 2 0 0; Minnesota 2 0 0 4; Mississippi 1 0 0 0; Missouri 2 0 0 0; Nebraska 1 0 0 0; New Hampshire 0 0 0 1; New Jersey 2 1 0 0; New York 5 1 0 0; North Carolina 5 0 0 1; Ohio 3 1 0 1; Pennsylvania 5 4 0 0; Tennessee 2 0 0 0; Texas 3 0 0 0; Vermont 0 0 0 2; Virginia 1 1 0 0; Washington 4 0 0 0; West Virginia 2 0 0 0; Wisconsin 5 0 0 0.

# Moscovites Do Not Expect Conflict

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, July 1.—(AP)—The Soviet press steadily built up a picture for the Russian leader today of a deliberately prepared plot of aggression by the United States against North Korea.

But an observer gets the impression from the talk and behavior of Muscovites that there will be no world war.

(At variance with all other reports, Moscow has claimed from the first that North Korea — not South Korea — was invaded and that the Communists only struck back when the southerners crossed the 38th parallel dividing line.)

From the conversations overheard in restaurants, hotel lobbies, public conveyances and on the streets, an observer gets the impression that the Russian people:

1. Blame President Truman and American militarists for the Korean fighting.

2. Feel that there will be no war and that proponents of peace will get the upper hand and stifle warmongers.

The general calm that has been evident since the first news of American aid to South Korea continues to prevail.

The press today continued to fill in the outlines of this story: American "ruling circles," desiring to start a third world war, prepared for action in Korea long in advance; they armed Southern Korean forces and thought they were ready for the attack. John Foster Dulles, Republican advisor to the state department, was sent there to give the signal for attack and did; at the same time the United States was preparing its move in the U. N. security council.

The Moscow Literary Gazette said President Truman's order to the U. S. fleet and air force to support South Korea "obviously was prepared well ahead of time."

It also quoted foreign sources as saying the United States told United Nations security council delegates early last week that there would be a council meeting last Sunday.

(An American delegation source at Lake Success said there was no truth in the Moscow reports. He said the emergency council meeting on the Korean fighting last Sunday was called at the request of American delegation members who were routed out of bed early Sunday by the first advices that Red North Korea had invaded the U. N.-sponsored Seoul republic).

Dulles (who has been listed as No. 1 American "warmonger" by Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky), was accused in the Gazette of advising that the time was ripe for an invasion of North Korea. The Gazette said this was the purpose of Dulles' Korean visit.

The Gazette said United States military aid was arriving in Korea on the first day of the hostilities, last Sunday, and contended this was proof that an offensive had been deliberately prepared against North Korea.

The Soviet press reported tersely the sending of American ground forces to Korea. The reports were headlined "aggressive actions of the United States in Korea."

The papers said Southern Koreans and their American allies were in panic flight southward.

At least seven American planes, three of them bombers, were reported shot down.

A published dispatch said North Koreans in four days had advanced from 40 to 62 miles southward and had taken more than 5,000 populated places including large cities.

Political observers in Soviet-occupied East Germany reported Saturday a noticeable relaxation of tension over the Korean conflict in the last 48 hours.

The East German Christian Democratic party organ Neue Zeit commented:

"In contrast to the arbitrary actions of the U. S. A. government and the shrill cries of the western press, there is the welcome quiet with which Moscow newspapers mention events in Korea, concerning which the Soviet government is determined to uphold its policy of non-intervention and protection of the legal point of view."

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### Plan Underworld Investigation This Month In Four Major Cities

### CRIME IN INTERSTATE COMMERCE IS HUNTED

WASHINGTON, July 1. —(AP)— Crime-hunting senators said today they will conduct on - the - spot inquiries this month in four major cities: Miami, St. Louis, Kansas City, Mo., and Chicago.

Only the Miami hearings will be open to the public and press but Senator Kefauver (D.-Tenn.) said all four forays outside of Washington would be "to take testimony of local witnesses on various phases of interstate criminal ramifications."

Kefauver is chairman of the five-senator special committee given $150,000 and a special staff of attorneys and detectives "to investigate organized crime in interstate commerce."

Committee investigators, including a number of former FBI agents have been running down an avalanche of tips and reports on large-

(Continued on Page Six-A)

## STATION KMLB IN 21ST YEAR

### J. C. Liner Recalls How He Took Turn As Announcer-Operator

The "granddad" of northeast Louisiana radio stations, KMLB in Monroe, celebrated the beginning of its twenty-first year of broadcasting on Saturday, July 1.

It was on the first of July, 1930, that KMLB first signed on the airwaves, thus making Monroe the third radio city in the state. Only New Orleans and Shreveport preceded Monroe.

For the founder of the 5000-watt ABC affiliate J. C. Liner, the occasion marked the culmination of two decades of service to listeners in northeast Louisiana and southern Arkansas.

Liner opened KMLB for the first time in 1930 on the top floor of the Liner's Laundry building on South Grand St. At that time, the station operated with a power of 50 watts during the daytime hours only. Liner, in addition to owning the station and handling much of the office and sales work, also took a shift at the control board as an announcer-operator.

Looking back on it now, he recalls that one of his main aims during the first year of operation was to make enough money to pay an announcer. "That was a big day, when we were finally making enough for a full staff. At that moment, I felt I had the best radio station in the entire world."

In 1932, after the disastrous flood in Monroe, KMLB moved from the laundry building and became a 100-watt fulltime station. By that time, the nucleus of a complete staff had been established, and the station was on a firmer footing.

Times were hard in the early 30's, though, and every day meant a new struggle to even old established businesses. New businesses found the going even rougher, but

(Continued on Page Six-A)




EYES ON THE PACIFIC—

Strange Pacific island names that became familiar symbols of battle in World War II—Iwo, Okinawa, Leyte, Guam—appear on your newsmaps again with the outbreak of a shooting war involving American fighters in South Korea. The newsmap above covers the extensive far eastern frontier, emphasizing again the great distances that must be covered to operate naval and air forces against an enemy on the Asia mainland.

## Scroll From Japan Is 10 Years Late

NEW ORLEANS, July 1.—(AP)— A scroll mailed in Japan 10 years ago, destined for New Orleans, finally got here.

Pearl Harbor intervened.

The scroll, 30 inches high and 60 inces long, contained the signatures of former friends and students of Lafacadio Hearn, late New Orleans writer. It also contained a profile of Hearn and a poem by one of his former students.

The scroll was mailed from Tokyo following a memorial meeting of Hearn's friends. It reached Tamon Mayeda, former director of the Japan institute in New York, just before Pearl Harbor. Before Mayeda was able to forward it to Tulane University here he was repatriated to Japan.

An American citizen, Ichiro Shirato, librarian of the Japan institute, found the scroll while he was liquidating the institute. A few days ago he sent it to Tulane, where it was added to the Hearn collection in the Howard-Tilton Memorial Library.

## Jes' Ramblin'

MANY HAPPY RETURNS

July 1—Tom Hargrove, Bobbie Worthen, Jack Parker, Verdue Netherland, Curtis Freeman, Allen Howard Coon, R. C. Freeman Jr., Deanna De Rossett.

july 2—Freda Pendergrass, Osborn Willis, Marjorie Ricks.

July 3—

July 4—Mrs. A. J. Varnado. Bernice McCoy, Sarah Ann Mickel, David Rust, George Chatham, Mrs. R. E. Bentz, Mrs. J. L. Young, Earsel Elmore, Aurdie Sue Kelly.

July 5—Carolyn Sue Worley, Rosemary Renfro, Mrs. R. M. Drew, Blanche Langston, Michael Halley.

July 6—R. H. Terrell, Horace Smith Jr., Richard Cotton, Mrs. G. E. Powell.

July 7—Barton G. Browning, E. L. Powell.

C. A. Hunt, past commander of the Rodney J. Hobbs post V. F. W. is delighted at the new classification of his post which had been in

(Continued on Page Six-A)

## BANCROFT QUITS AS COORDINATOR

### Tells Mayor Coon His Assigned Duties Have Been Completed

T. O. Bancroft yesterday resigned as coordinator of the Monroe police department in a letter to Mayor John Coon.

Bancroft said he did not care to elaborate on his letter of resignation at this time.

His letter to Mayor Coon is as follows:

"I hereby tender my resignation as Coordinator of Police, Monroe Police Department, feeling that my assigned duties have been concluded. With kindest personal regards."

Bancroft was appointed coordinator of the police department last fall by the late Mayor George O. Breece to investigate and study needs of the department and to make recmomendations for its improvement.

In addition to this, Bancroft established various classes for the department. Later he submitted a lengthy report which was published in its entirety in the Monroe News-Star and Morning World to the city council.

No action has been taken by the council on Bancroft's report and recommendations at this time.

## Monroe Stores To Be Open Monday

Merchants of Monroe will be opened for business as usual Monday, but will close their doors Tuesday in observance of July Fourth holidays, Herbert Fink, chairman of the retail merchants' division of the Chamber of Commerce, stated yesterday.

Fink also asked that residents of Northeast Louisiana begin making preparations to take advantage of two forth-coming Dollar Days, July 10th and 11th.

He said merchants would reduce prices of much of their merchandise, including suits, shirts, trousers shoes, underwear, and many other items.

Fink added that all merchants in Monroe will try to make the two days the biggest Dollar Day sales in the history of the city.

## SOUTH OF SEOUL

### Newly Arrived Infantrymen Expected To Go In Battle In Day Or Two

### TAEJON STILL NOT TAKEN BY NORTH KOREAN FORCES

TOKYO, Sunday, July 2.—(AP)—The first U. S. troops to arrive in Korea today took up battle positions north of Taejon against North Korean invaders who appeared stalled on the plains south of Seoul.

Taejon is 73 miles south of the fighting front, which General MacArthur's headquarters indicate is about 10 miles south of Seoul.

Associated Press Correspondent Tom Lambert in a dispatch from Taejon said the Americans were not expected to go into action for a day or two.

(In Washington, the navy announced that heavily - protected sea convoys were rushing more U. S. infantry to Korea.)

The American troops, the first headed for combat since the end of world war II, landed yesterday at the southeast port of Pusan, 162 miles southeast of Taejon.

In full battle dress, they piled into trucks and headed northeast for Taejon to the applause of watching Koreans.

The Communists were reported by MacArthur's headquarters to be massing 10 miles north of Suwon, the strategic city 20 miles south of Seoul, which the Americans abandoned as an advance base Friday.

By this account, the southerners still were in control of Suwon and its air strip. Lambert said that two American intelligence officers had returned to Suwon.

Informed sources said they had reports the Communists had moved south to within about five miles of Suwon before dawn Saturday morning. This report appeared to be behind the headquarters information, however.

Lambert said it was possible the Communist column which crossed the Han river just south of Seoul had been held up by U. S. aerial attack or had run out of supplies.

U. S. superforts bombed the make-shift bridges which the Communists had thrown across the Han. This may have prevented reinforcement from reaching the advance Red columns.

It still was not clear whether the Communists ever had reached Suwon. Field reports yesterday had said that Suwon and its air field had fallen.

The American withdrawal from Suwon and abandonment of the air field interrupted an important airlift of U. S. munitions and weapons for the South Koreans.

American B-29 superforts used radar to penetrate the murk and

(Continued on Page Six-A)

## EARLY HOLIDAY DEATH TOLL 75

### Careless Drivers Expected To Make 'Glorious Fourth' Nation's Goriest

By The Associated Press

The nation hit the road for the long Independence Day weekend Saturday. And death hitchhiked along.

National safety council officials hoped that careless motorists wouldn't make 1950's "glorious fourth" the nation's goriest fourth.

But they predicted that 385 persons would be killed in traffic accidents by Tuesday midnight unless drivers take extra precautions for safety.

Ffrom 6 p.m. local time Friday to late Saturday night, 75 persons already had perished in highway crashes. Another eleven drowned, and twelve more died of various other accidental causes.

One bright note was the fact that fireworks — once a big fourth of July killer — caused none of the holiday's early fatalities.

Deaths by states, listing traffic fatalities, drownings, fireworks and miscellaneous accident deaths in that order, were:

Alabama 4 0 0 0; California 3 0 0 1; Colorado 1 2 0 0; Connecticut 0 1 0 0; Goergia 2 0 0 0; Idaho 1 0 0 0; Illinois 5 1 0 0; Indiana 3 0 0 2; Kansas 1 0 0 0; Kentucky 1 0 0 0; Louisiana 0 1 0 0; Maine 1 1 0 0; Maryland 2 0 0 0; Michigan 2 2 0 0; Minnesota 2 0 0 4; Mississippi 1 0 0 0; Missouri 2 0 0 0; Nebraska 1 0 0 0; New Hampshire 0 0 0 1; New Jersey 3 1 0 0; New York 5 1 0 0; North Carolina 5 0 0 1; Ohio 3 1 0 1; Pennsylvania 8 4 0 0; Tennessee 3 0 0 0; Texas 3 0 0 0; Vermont 0 0 0 2; Virginia 1 1 0 0; Washington 4 0 0 0; West Virginia 3 0 0 0; Wisconsin 5 0 0 0.

# Moscovites Do Not Expect Conflict

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, July 1.—(AP)—The Soviet press steadily built up a picture for the Russian leader today of a deliberately prepared plot of aggression by the United States against North Korea.

But an observer gets the impression from the talk and behavior of Muscovites that there will be no world war.

(At variance with all other reports, Moscow has claimed from the first that North Korea — not South Korea — was invaded and that the Communists only struck back when the southerners crossed the 38th parallel dividing line.)

From the conversations overheard in restaurants, hotel lobbies, public conveyances and on the streets, an observer gets the impression that the Russian people:

1. Blame President Truman and American militarists for the Korean fighting.

2. Feel that there will be no war and that proponents of peace will get the upper hand and stifle warmongers.

The general calm that has been evident since the first news of American aid to South Korea continues to prevail.

The press today continued to fill in the outlines of this story: American "ruling circles," desiring to start a third world war, prepared for action in Korea long in advance; they armed Southern Korean forces and thought they were ready for the attack. John Foster Dulles, Republican advisor to the state department, was sent there to give the signal for attack and did; at the same time the United States was preparing its move in the U. N. security council.

The Moscow Literary Gazette said President Truman's order to the U. S. fleet and air force to support South Korea "obviously was prepared well ahead of time."

It also quoted foreign sources as saying the United States told United Nations security council delegates early last week that there would be a council meeting last Sunday.

(An American delegation source at Lake Success said there was no truth in the Moscow reports. He said the emergency council meeting on the Korean fighting last Sunday was called at the request of American delegation members who were routed out of bed early Sunday by the first advices that Red North Korea had invaded the U. N.-sponsored Seoul republic).

Dulles (who has been listed as No. 1 American "warmonger" by Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky), was accused in the Gazette of advising that the time was ripe for an invasion of North Korea. The Gazette said this was the purpose of Dulles' Korean visit.

The Gazette said United States military aid was arriving in Korea on the first day of the hostilities, last Sunday, and contended this was proof that an offensive had been deliberately prepared against North Korea.

The Soviet press reported tersely the sending of American ground forces to Korea. The reports were headlined "aggressive actions of the United States in Korea."

The papers said Southern Koreans and their American allies were in panic flight southward.

At least seven American planes, three of them bombers, were reported shot down.

A published dispatch said North Koreans in four days had advanced from 40 to 62 miles southward and had taken more than 5,000 populated places including large cities.

Political observers in Soviet-occupied East Germany reported Saturday a noticeable relaxation of tension over the Korean conflict in the last 48 hours.

The East German Christian Democratic party organ Neue Zeit commented:

"In contrast to the arbitrary actions of the U. S. A. government and the shrill cries of the western press, there is the welcome quiet with which Moscow newspapers mention events in Korea, concerning which the Soviet government is determined to uphold its policy of non-intervention and protection of the legal point of view."

# A Pattern For Everyone: Service Is My Business

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following address was made recently by Dr. W. L. Bendel. It elicited widespread comment and a number of requests have been made that it be reprinted in full.)

By Dr. W. L. Bendel

As vocational service member of the aims and objects committee, of Rotary International, President Percy Hodgson was impressed by the need of bringing to the individual Rotarian in some simple and vivid way an awareness of his opportunity to serve society in his business or profession.

In 1912, this statement of vocational service was finally abandoned and the International Association of Rotary Clubs adopted for the guidance of the club and the individual Rotarian, five objects, the first of which was—

To promote the recognition of the worthiness of all legitimate occupations, and to dignify each member's occupation as affording him an opportunity to serve society;

To encourage high standards in business and professions;

To increase the efficiency of each member by the exchange of ideas and business methods.

"The ideal of service as the basis of all worthy enterprise" was introduced in 1918 together with a re-arrangement in the order of Rotary. In 1922, the object which called for an interchange of ideas and business methods was dropped, and the word "useful" replaced "legitimate" in the first paragraph of the object last quoted.

No further change was made until 1935, when the six objects of Rotary were restated as four objects. The second object, as it is known today came into existence.

2 . High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society.

Because vocational service is so often the silent service, so much an affair of quiet conscience and individual practice, there is need for a clear and precise understanding of it. Otherwise it may be ignored or neglected to the great loss of Rotary and the world.

Conscious of this need, the aims and objects committee recommend "Service is my Business" as an attempt to convey such understanding in the simple terms of actual experience.

Prose can be dull—dull as the daily grind of earning a living over days and months and years of servitude. Or prose can leap with inspiration and sparkle with fun as does the life of any business or professional man or humble craftsman who has discovered the opportunity for service in his occupation. Servitude or service? That is the choice of everyone everyday as he takes off his coat to go to work. How he views his occupation is all important. The view depends upon the point of view.

The point of view that "Service is My Business" is the simplest explanation of vocational service. All we have to do is to ask ourselves, and we shall understand clearly what it means. In my profession, for instance, is service my business? When it comes to considering the needs of my clients or patients or pupils, are their best interests in the forefront of my thoughts all the time, or am I concerned mostly with advancing my own career? When competition gets rough, and the other fellow is crowding me? When a strike threatens or an employee makes what would appear to be an unreasonable complaint? Or when a complaint of my own that seemed so thoroughly justified is airily dismissed? Is service my business? Is service my business when I confront the hard decisions arising from changing prices, new processes, or new investments?

Service is my business—the explanation is simple enough. But the situations that business and professional men encounter in their daily work are vastly complicated.

To establish in every trade, industry, and profession higher standards of practice is the business of every Rotarian. An idealistic dream? Perhaps. But most of the worthwhile accomplishments in this world have at one time seemed hopelessly impractical.

"Vocational service is the challenge of Rotary," is the clarion call of one Rotarian. "It is the main feature which distinguishes Rotary as a unique organization among many societies the world over. It is hardly an exaggeration to say that it constitutes Rotary's main justification for existence in a world that needs the Rotary conception of service in vocation today as never before.

"For this is a time of change, a time when as never before in our lifetime, we have the opportunity in the midst of uncertainty to create a world in which conflict and class war shall give place to friendship and cooperation, a world which shall satisfy and not frustrate the toiling millions, a world based on the mutual recognition of the Rotary concept of service as the basis of all worthy enterprise.

If we can, what are we going to do to achieve our dreams. A new world is being born, and we in Rotary must make the endeavor to understand the times in which we live or the tide of history will sweep past us and we shall never know why. We can create the future or be broken by it. We can be pioneers or failures. The choice is ours. Let us not fail. Let us recognize the opportunity today. Let us give our service to this great idea with all we have of heart and brain and determination. It is our privilege to join in the task of finding the answer to the pressing problems of our time,, and to lay the foundation of a new and better age."

Men who have not lost their vision in spite of setbacks and disappointments—men who have built their business or professional lives around the aim of helpfulness to others and to the community of men—these find sure reward. A Rotarian physician, invited to explain what service meant in his craft, described the humble laboratory that stands near the Victoria Memorial in Calcutta, India. It was here that Colonel Ross discovered the cause and method of the transmission of malaria. A modest plaque carries this legend in verse, written by Colonel Ross himself:

This day relenting God
Hath placed within my hand
A wondrous thing, and God
Be praised, as his command
Seeking his secret deeds
With tears and toiling breath,
I find the cunning seeds,
O million murdering death.
I know this little thing
A myriad men will save:
O death, where is thy sting,
Thy victory, O grave?

The physician continued: "How great an honor was given Ross that millions who never knew his name should breathe and know life be cause of him? And what shall I say more, for the time would fail me to tell of Caler and Deaver and Murphy and the Mayos and Koch and Roentgen and all the host of others who through ceaseless vigil and an irresponsible desire to know the truth subdued diseases, obtained cures for pernicious anemia, stopped the ravages of diabetes, quenched the violence of tuberculosis, out of weakness were made strong, waxed valiant in fight, and put to flight the armies of sickness."

Each classification in Rotary could recite a similar roll call of unsparing contributors, men who overcame many disappointments, risking criticism and material loss to raise the standards of their chosen vocation.

There is not a man in Rotary who, looking backward, would not select as his most rewarding experiences the opportunities he has found to serve society.

"Cultivate the friendship of men in the same business or profession; "Beware that these friendly relations do not lead to price fixing; "Bar the imitation of brand names and the luring of employees from rival business.

Do not ask in friendship what you would not ask in an impersonal business way.

Forget the word 'competition' and use the words 'trade relation',"

The practically minded business or professional man will not shrink from a rivalry that does so much to improve service. Rather he will regard his competitors as fellow players in a great game, mutually interested with him in keeping the rules and improving the play, just as necessary to his real success as his employees, or his customers.

Is competition a blessing or a curse? Rotarians who undertake their vocational service as a practical program for their daily business and not merely as an occasional gesture of self sacrifice, should be quite clear in their own minds about the right answer to this question. Important consequences are sure to follow from the decision as to whether these craftsmen, in the same business or profession, are friendly allies in service or inveterate enemies.

If competitors help each other, consult about their business problems and methods, share their trade secrets for the benefit of the consumer, surely they are blessed by the knowledge that their business is being built on firm foundations. The nervous feeling that the other fellow has some thing up his sleeve diminishes. Energy is released for expansion.

Hydraulic brakes had been in use on a certain make of car for a year when it became known that another manufacturer planned to install them. The pioneer firm promptly phoned its rival to the effect: "We have had a year's experience and our brakes are just about perfected. Why don't you send your engineers over here and check what we've done before you go further with your plans?" How many lives have been saved through this sharing of a trade secret? Was it not good business, too, for all manufacturers using brakes to make sure that they were built and installed according to the best experience available?

If there is a prevailing feeling of cold suspicion, it is the first step that costs the most. "How much I hate that man," Charles Lamb once exclaimed. "Hate him?" asked his friend. "You don't even know him." "Of course I don't know him," Lamb answered. "If I knew him how could I hate him?" And so with competitors —what common sense reason is there for hating or fearing men who are grappling with the same problems, who share the same background and training, who have chosen the same job of social usefulness? How much can be gained by going more than half way to win their friendship and cooperation.

The blue ribbons in all businesses and professions are won by those craftsmen who do not fear the bracing winds of competition.

When a Rotary Club is formed, the first consideration is to secure as members, outstanding representatives of every worthy and recognized business and professional activity in the community. The same thought directs the selection of new members. They must be successful, that is, they must be skilled in their respective crafts. Their integrity must be above sus-

(Continued on Page Twelve—A)

# WEEVILS ALREADY DAMAGING COTTON

## Hot And Dry Weather In Some Areas Is Retarding Pests

UNIVERSITY, La., July 1. —(Special)—Although many of the old over-wintered weevils have died out, Louisiana's cotton will have no rest from insect infestation as new weevils hatched from eggs laid by old weevils are making their appearance on cotton squares in damaging numbers, according to Rudolph G. Strong, L. S. U. agricultural exetnsion assistant entomologist. First generation weevils were observed in the Shreveport area last week by experiment station entomologists.

Boll weevils are still present in many fields in menacing numbers although the generally hot and dry weather over most of the cotton growing area during the last week was unfavorable for boll weevils, Strong asserts.

"Observations were made in 205 fields in 27 cotton growing parishes by federal and state entomologists and county agents during the last week. Some 155 of these fields were examined for square infestations and 50 fields were examined for live weevils on young cotton plants. There were 189 fields that showed weevil infestation. The live weevil infestation ranged from no weevils to 1,625 weevils per acre. Square infestation counts ranged from an average of 6 to as high as 100 per cent of the squares punctured in fields examined.

"The majority of cotton fields examined in south Louisiana had a square infestation below 25 per cent except in St. Landry parish which had a parish average in festation of 52 per cent punctured squares in fields examined. In the Red river valley area the parish average infestation ranged from 16 per cent in Avoyelles parish to as high as 62 per cent of the squares infested in fields examined in Caddo parish. In the Monroe area infestations ranged from low in Ouachita and Morehouse parishes to an average of 49 per cent in Caldwell parish. In the hill area of Louisiana, Claiborne and Webster parishes had a very high per cent of the squares infested while East Feliciana parish had a parish average square infestation of 17 per cent. In east Louisiana Delta area square infestations ranged from 6 per cent in one field examined in West Carroll parish to as high as 51 per cent average for 6 fields in Catahoula parish," Strong declared.

Bollworms were present in fewer numbers in the Shreveport area. They were reported in many fields in the Monroe area but were not considered to be of economic importance. In Tensas and Catahoula parishes bollworm eggs were general in most fields, but there were generally few worms present.

"Aphids were not serious in any cotton area of Louisiana. Some fleahoppers, tarnished plant bugs and rapid plant bugs were present in cotton fields, but not in damaging numbers," he explained. "The cotton leaf worm has not reached Louisiana, but Texas entomologists report that leaf worms have increased rapidly in portions of the lower Rio Grande Valley and ocas far north as Corpus Christi

"The extensive first generation dusting program for sugar cane borers reduced the borer infestation to a rather low level on nearly every farm examined so far. The infestation of sugar cane borers in corn is extremely heavy and there is a movement of borer moths into adjoining cane. It has been recommended that heavily infested corn be destroyed and sugar cane sufficiently infested be dusted for second generation control."

Cotton growers are urged to make infestation counts in cotton fields at least once weekly and to use the available insecticides only where it is needed since most o the weevil infestation in cotton at the present time is in the form of grubs and pupae in squares. Poisoning without making infestation counts will be of little value in the boll weevil control program, Strong warns.

## First Aid Safety Tips Are Given

Many families are planning one day picnics or week-end camping trops and it is the hope of the Red Cross safety committee that they will keep these tips in mind, Sam Blackwel, chairman, stated:

1. If someone else's clothing catches fire, wrap him tightly in a rug, coat or blanket, beginning at the head to keep fire away from the face. Beat out flames or roll him on the floor.

2. If your clothing catches fire, lie down and roll up in a rug or heavy coat. Never run for help, running makes a breeze which fans the flames.

3. If caught in a room of smoke, cover mouth and nose with a wet cloth and crawl to the door.

4. A small fire can be put out with water, sand, pound it with a broom, or smother it wit a blanket or rug.

5. If there is a fire in the building, close all the doors as you go out so that the draft will not spread the fire.

6. Disconnect electrical appliances as soon as you ha e finished with them.

7. All open fire should be built by adults.

8. Every spark of a match should be "out" before the match is thrown away.

Make a delicious slaw by mixing shredded green cabbage, thin strips of fresh pineapple, sliced black olives and mayonnaise. Add a little sour cream to the mayonnaise if you like before mixing. Chill and serve on salad greens.

Duck is delicious when it is warmed up in a thin gravy and served over rice. A salad of watercress and orange sections tastes particularly good with this main course.

## Ragland Opening Law Office Here

William B. Ragland, Jr., 24-y old graduate of Tulane Univ ty's law school, will open his fice Monday at 405 Heniger bu ing here for general practice.

The son of a Lake Providence planter, Ragland graduated from the Lake Providence high school in 1942 and attended Tulane University on the Breaux scholarship. He was validictorian of his high school graduating class.

Ragland, while at Tulane, was a member of the United States Men's National Debate Team in 1947 and was a coach of the 1948 team that took second place honors in the Southern Tournament at Mobile, Ala. He was a member of the university's debate team for four years, a member of the Tulane Moot Court Board for two years, president and vice president of Tulane's Veterans' Association, president of the International Legal Fraternity of Phi Delta Phi, the "White Inn," and was elected to "Who's Who" in American Universiites and colleges in 1950.

Among other honors, Ragland was a member of the students' leadership council, the Glendy Burk Literary Debating Society, the International Relations Club, La Societete de Driot Civil, and member of the law school's honor board.

He was also vice president of the junior class of the College of Law and a World War Two veteran, having served in the European theater of operations.

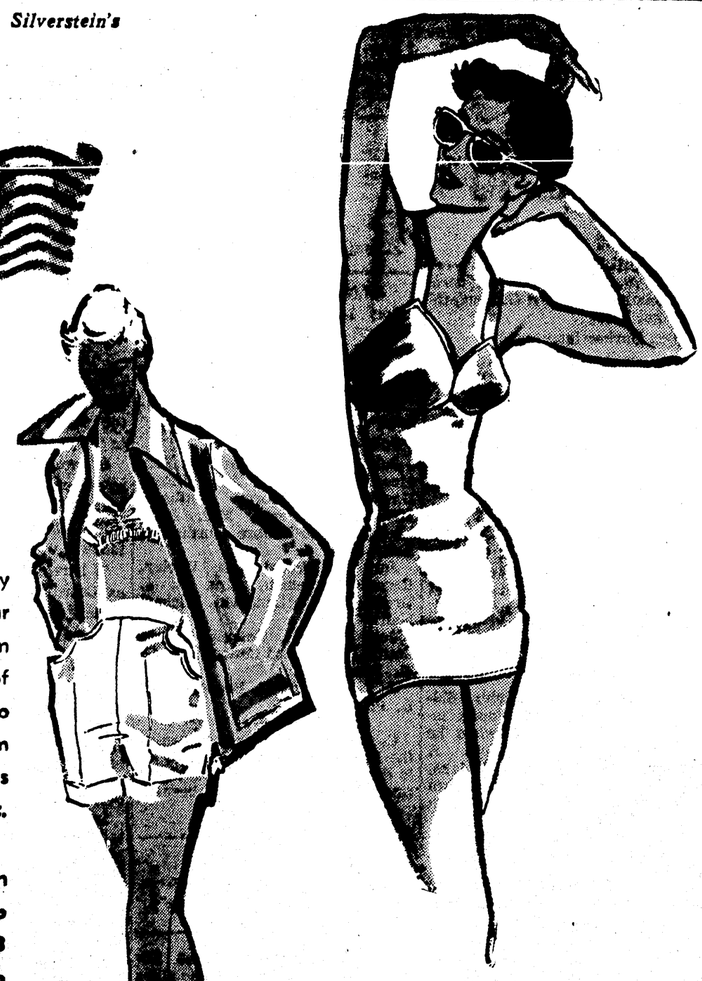
## School Closed By Flood Is Opened

JONESVILLE, La., July 1.—(Special)—Central school in the Larto lake area of southern Catahoula opened this week after having been closed five months because of high water.

The school, which is attended by 100 students in the first nine grades, was closed January 20.


*Friendly, Courteous Service Always At Silverstein's*

*play! have fun on— THE 4TH*



Sure . . . we know it's hot. But cool off, play on the fourth. Anyone would take notice of our cool wonderful collection of playclothes. Swim suits in jewel colors. Shorts in a variety of colors and Tee-shirts matched perfectly to them. Play suits in stripes or solids. All of them made by nationally advertised manufacturers . . . Jantzen, Rose Marie Reid, Nardis, etc.

SWIM SUITS by Rose Marie Reid and Jantzen **$10.95 up**
PLAY SUITS by Nardis of Dallas (2 and 3 piece) **$12.95 up**
COLORFUL SHORTS by Jantzen **$3.95 up**
COLOR COORDINATED TEE SHIRTS by Jantzen **$2.50 up**
SUN BACK DRESSES (chambray or dotted swiss) **$10.95 up**

STORE HOURS:
Weekdays: 9:30 to 5:30
Saturdays: 9:30 to 6:00

Our store will be closed July 4th.

● CHARGE ● BUDGET ● LAYAWAY

*"Choose from Nationally Known Lines for which Silverstein's is Famous"*

SILVERSTEIN'S

North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Women's Apparel Store



# From the Best of the Old Comes the Best of the New




## One of America's Oldest and Finest

# REFRIGERATORS

## Nothing Down--30 Months To Pay

# General Gas Corp.

Oak Grove, La. 798 Trenton Street WEST MONROE, LA. Epps, La.

# A Pattern For Everyone: Service Is My Business

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2 . High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society.

Because vocational service is so often the silent service, so much an affair of quiet conscience and individual practice, there is need for a clear and precise understanding of it. Otherwise it may be ignored or neglected to the great loss of Rotary and the world.

Conscious of this need, the aims and objects committee recommend "Service is my Business" as an attempt to convey such understanding in the simple terms of actual experience.

Prose can be dull—dull as the daily grind of earning a living over days and months and years of servitude. Or prose can leap with inspiration and sparkle with fun as does the life of any business or professional man or humble craftsman who has discovered the opportunity for service in his occupation. Servitude or service? That is the choice of everyone everyday as he takes off his coat to go to work. How he views his occupation is all important. The view depends upon the point of view.

The point of view that "Service is My Business" is the simplest explanation of vocational service. All we have to do is to ask ourselves, and we shall understand clearly what it means. In my profession, for instance, is service my business? When it comes to considering the needs of my clients or patients or pupils, are their best interests in the forefront of my thoughts all the time, or am I concerned mostly with advancing my own career? When competition gets rough, and the other fellow is crowding me? When a strike threatens or an employee makes what would appear to be an unreasonable complaint? Or when a complaint of my own that seemed so thoroughly justified is airily dismissed? Is service my business? Is service my business when I confront the hard decisions arising from changing prices, new processes, or new investments?

Service is my business—the explanation is simple enough. But the situations that business and professional men encounter in their daily work are vastly complicated.

To establish in every trade, industry, and profession higher standards of practice is the business of every Rotarian. An idealistic dream? Perhaps. But most of the worthwhile accomplishments in this world have at one time seemed hopelessly impractical.

"Vocational service is the challenge of Rotary," is the clarion call of one Rotarian. "It is the main feature which distinguishes Rotary as a unique organization among many societies the world over. It is hardly an exaggeration to say that it constitutes Rotary's main justification for existence in a world that needs the Rotary conception of service in vocation today as never before.

"For this is a time of change, a time when as never before in our lifetime, we have the opportunity in the midst of uncertainty to create a world in which conflict and class war shall give place to friendship and cooperation, a world which shall satisfy and not frustrate the toiling millions, a world based on the mutual recognition of the Rotary concept of service as the basis of all worthy enterprise.

If we can, what are we going to do to achieve our dreams. A new world is being born, and we in Rotary must make the endeavor to understand the times in which we live or the tide of history will sweep past us and we shall never know why. We can create the future or be broken by it. We can be pioneers or failures. The choice is ours. Let us not fail. Let us recognize the opportunity today. Let us give our service to this great idea with all we have of heart and brain and determination. It is our privilege to join in the task of finding the answer to the pressing problems of our time,, and to lay the foundation of a new and better age."

Men who have not lost their vision in spite of setbacks and disappointments—men who have built their business or professional lives around the aim of helpfulness to others and to the community of men—these find sure reward. A Rotarian physician, invited to explain what service meant in his craft, described the humble laboratory that stands near the Victoria Memorial in Calcutta, India. It was here that Colonel Ross discovered the cause and method of the transmission of malaria. A modest plaque carries this legend in verse, written by Colonel Ross himself:

This day relenting God
Hath placed within my hand
A wondrous thing, and God
Be praised, as his command
Seeking his secret deeds
With tears and toiling breath,
I find the cunning seeds,
O million murdering death.
I know this little thing
A myriad men will save:
O death, where is thy sting,
Thy victory, O grave?

The physician continued: "How great an honor was given Ross that millions who never knew his name should breathe and know life be cause of him? And what shall I say more, for the time would fail me to tell of Caler and Deaver and Murphy and the Mayos and Koch and Roentgen and all the host of others who through ceaseless vigil and an irresponsible desire to know the truth subdued diseases, obtained cures for pernicious anemia, stopped the ravages of diabetes, quenched the violence of tuberculosis, out of weakness were made strong, waxed valiant in fight, and put to flight the armies of sickness."

Each classification in Rotary could recite a similar roll call of unsparing contributors, men who overcame many disappointments, risking criticism and material loss to raise the standards of their chosen vocation.

There is not a man in Rotary who, looking backward, would not select as his most rewarding experiences the opportunities he has found to serve society.

"Cultivate the friendship of men in the same business or profession; "Beware that these friendly relations do not lead to price fixing; "Bar the imitation of brand names and the luring of employees from rival business.

Do not ask in friendship what you would not ask in an impersonal business way.

Forget the word 'competition' and use the words 'trade relation',"

The practically minded business or professional man will not shrink from a rivalry that does so much to improve service. Rather he will regard his competitiors as fellow players in a great game, mutually interested with him in keeping the rules and improving the play, just as necessary to his real success as his employees, or his suppliers, or his customers.

Is competition a blessing or a curse? Rotarians who undertake their vocational service as a practical program for their daily business and not merely as an occasional gesture of self sacrifice, should be quite clear in their own minds about the right answer to this question. Important consequences are sure to follow from the decision as to whether these craftsmen, in the same business or profession, are friendly allies in service or inveterate enemies.

If competitors help each other, consult about their business problems and methods, share their trade secrets for the benefit of the consumer, surely they are blessed by the knowledge that their business is being built on firm foundations. The nervous feeling that the other fellow has some thing up his sleeve diminishes. Energy is released for expansion.

Hydraulic brakes had been in use on a certain make of car for a year when it became known that another manufacturer planned to install them. The pioneer firm promptly phoned its rival to the effect: "We have had a year's experience and our brakes are just about perfected. Why don't you send your engineers over here and check what we've done before you go further with your plans?" How many lives have been saved through this sharing of a trade secret? Was it not good business, too, for all manufacturers using brakes to make sure that they were built and installed according to the best experience available?

If there is a prevailing feeling of cold suspicion, it is the first step that costs the most. "How much I hate that man," Charles Lamb once exclaimed. "Hate him?" asked his friend. "You don t even know him." "Of course I don't know him," Lamb answered. "If I knew him how could I nate him?" And so with competitors—what common sense reason is there for hating or fearing men who are grappling with the same problems, who share the same background and training, who have chosen the same job of social usefulness? How much can be gained by going more than half way to win their friendship and cooperation.

The blue ribbons in all businesses and professions are won by those craftsmen who do not fear the bracing winds of competition.

When a Rotary Club is formed, the first consideration is to secure as members, outstanding representatives of every worthy and recognized business and professional activity in the community. The same thought directs the selection of new members. They must be successful, that is, they must be skilled in their respective crafts. Their integrity must be above sus-

(Continued on Page Twelve—A)

# WEEVILS ALREADY DAMAGING COTTON

## Hot And Dry Weather In Some Areas Is Retarding Pests

UNIVERSITY, La., July 1. —(Special)—Although many of the old over-wintered weevils have died out, Louisiana's cotton will have no rest from insect infestation as new weevils hatched from eggs laid by old weevils are making their appearance on cotton squares in damaging numbers, according to Rudolph G. Strong, L. S. U. agricultural exetnsion assistant entomologist. First generation weevils were observed in the Shreveport area last week by experiment station entomologists.

Boll weevils are still present in many fields in menacing numbers although the generally hot and dry weather over most of the cotton growing area during the last week was unfavorable for boll weevils, Strong asserts.

"Observations were made in 205 fields in 27 cotton growing parishes by federal and state entomologists and county agents during the last week. Some 155 of these fields were examined for square infestations and 50 fields were examined for live weevils on young cotton plants. There were 189 fields that showed weevil infestation. The live weevil infestation ranged from no weevils to 1,625 weevils per acre. Square infestation counts ranged from an average of 6 to as high as 100 per cent of the squares punctured in fields examined.

"The majority of cotton fields examined in south Louisiana had a square infestation below 25 per cent except in St. Landry parish which had a parish average infestation of 52 per cent punctured squares in fields examined. In the Red river valley area the parish average infestation ranged from 16 per cent in Avoyelles parish to as high as 62 per cent of the squares infested in fields examined in Caddo parish. In the Monroe area infestations ranged from low in Ouachita and Morehouse parishes to an average of 49 per cent in Caldwell parish. In the hill area of Louisiana, Claiborne and Webster parishes had a very high per cent of the squares infested while East Feliciana parish had a parish average square infestation of 17 per cent. In east Louisiana Delta area square infestations ranged from 6 per cent in one field examined in West Carroll parish to as high as 51 per cent average for 6 fields in Catahoula parish," Strong declared.

Bollworms were present in fewer numbers in the Shreveport area. They were reported in many fields in the Monroe area but were not considered to be of economic importance. In Tensas and Catahoula parishes bollworm eggs were general in most fields, but there were generally few worms present.

"Aphids were not serious in any cotton area of Louisiana. Some fleahoppers, tarnished plant bugs and rapid plant bugs were present in cotton fields, but not in damaging numbers," he explained. 'The cotton leaf worm has not reached Louisiana, but Texas entomologists report that leaf worms have increased rapidly in portions of the lower Rio Grande Valley and oc- as far north as Corpus Christi

"The extensive first generation dusting program for sugar cane borers reduced the borer infestation to a rather low level on nearly every farm examined so far. The infestation of sugar cane borers in corn is extremely heavy and there is a movement of borer moths into adjoining cane. It has been recommended that heavily infested corn be destroyed and sugar cane sufficiently infested be dusted for second generation control."

Cotton growers are urged to make infestation counts in cotton fields at least once weekly and to use the available insecticides only where it is needed since most o the weevil infestation in cotton at the present time is in the form of grubs and pupae in squares. Poisoning without making infestation counts will be of little value in the boll weevil control program, Strong warns.

## First Aid Safety Tips Are Given

Many families are planning one day picnics or week-end camping trops and it is the hope of the Red Cross safety committee that they will keep these tips in mind, Sam Blackwel, chairman, stated:

1. If someone else's clothing catches fire, wrap him tightly in a rug, coat or blanket, beginning at the head to keep fire away from the face. Beat out flames or roll him on the floor.

2. If your clothing catches fire, lie down and roll up in a rug or heavy coat. Never run for help, running makes a breeze which fans the flames.

3. If caught in a room of smoke, cover mouth and nose with a wet cloth and crawl to the door.

4. A small fire can be put out with water, sand, pound it with a broom, or smother it wit a blanket or rug.

5. If there is a fire in the building, close all the doors as you go out so that the draft will not spread the fire.

6. Disconnect electrical appliances as soon as you ha e finished with them.

7. All open fire should be built by adults.

8. Every spark of a match should be "out" before the match is thrown away.

Make a delicious slaw by mixing shredded green cabbage, thin strips of fresh pineapple, sliced black olives and mayonnaise. Add a little sour cream to the mayonnaise if you like before mixing. Chill and serve on salad greens.

Duck is delicious when it is warmed up in a thin gravy and served over rice. A salad of watercress and orange sections tastes particularly good with this main course.

## Ragland Opening Law Office Here

William B. Ragland, Jr., 24-y old graduate of Tulane Univ ty's law school, will open his fice Monday at 405 Heniger bu ing here for general practice.

The son of a Lake Providence planter, Ragland graduated from the Lake Providence high school in 1942 and attended Tulane University on the Breaux scholarship. He was validictorian of his high school graduating class.

Ragland, while at Tulane, was a member of the United States Men's National Debate Team in 1947 and was a coach of the 1948 team that took second place honors in the Southern Tournament at Mobile, Ala. He was a member of the university's debate team for four years, a member of the Tulane Moot Court Board for two years, president and vice president of Tulane's Veterans' Association, president of the International Legal Fraternity of Phi Delta Phi, the "White Inn," and was elected to "Who's Who" in American Universiites and colleges in 1950.

Among other honors, Ragland was a member of the students' leadership council, the Glendy Burk Literary Debating Society, the International Relations Club, La Societete de Driot Civil, and member of the law school's honor board.

He was also vice president of the junior class of the College of Law and a World War Two veteran, having served in the European theater of operations.

## School Closed By Flood Is Opened

JONESVILLE, La., July 1.—(Special)—Central school in the Larto lake area of southern Catahoula opened this week after having been closed five months because of high water.

The school, which is attended by 100 students in the first nine grades, was closed January 20.


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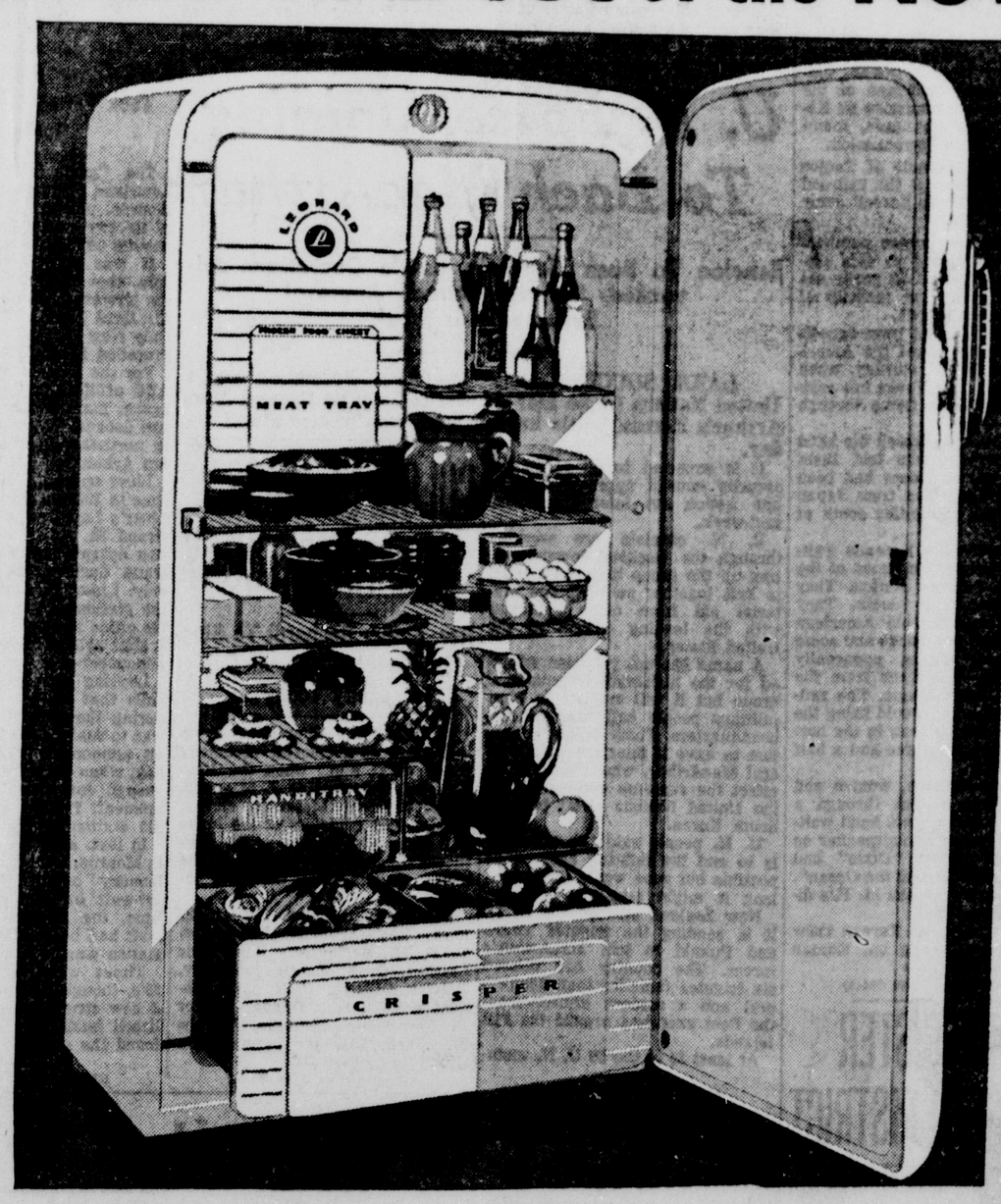
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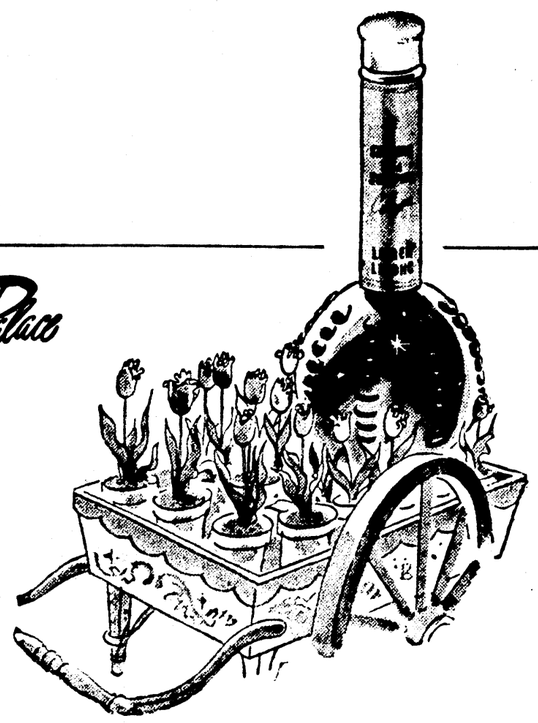
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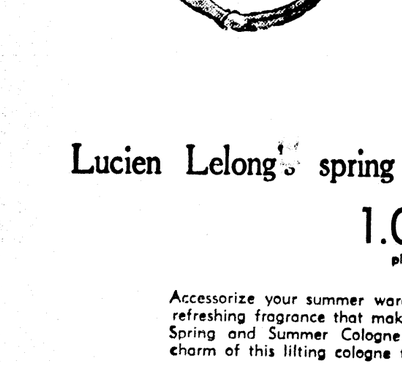
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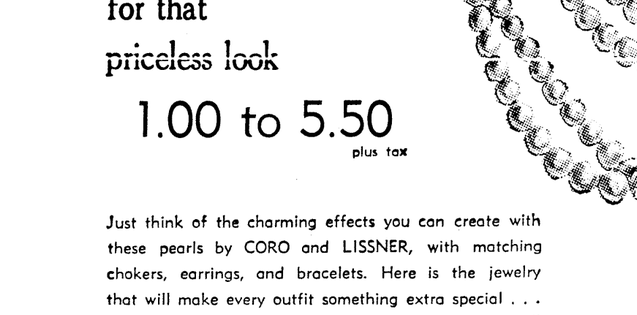
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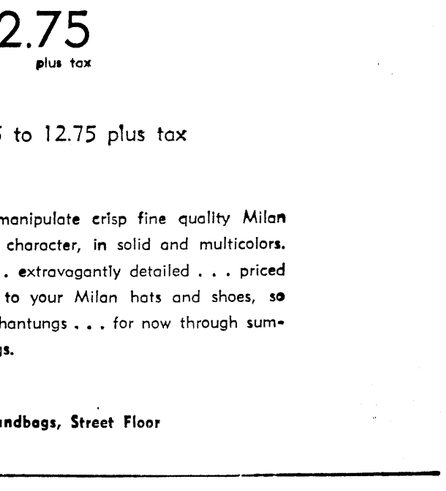
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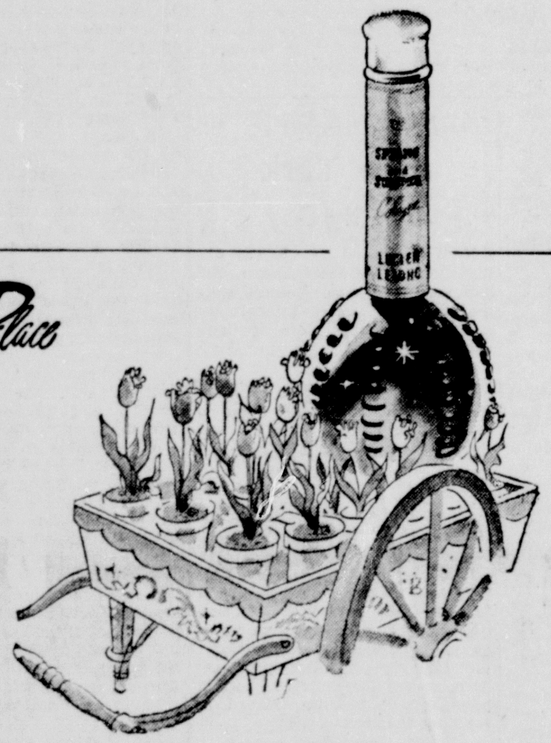
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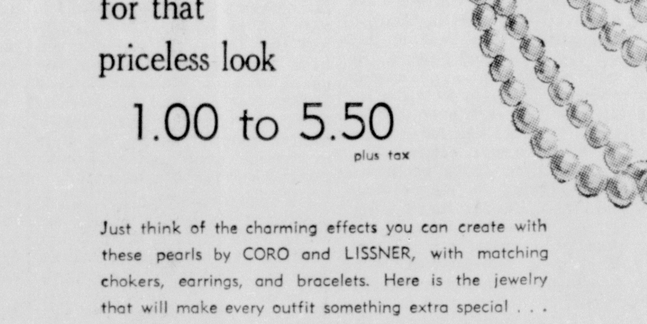
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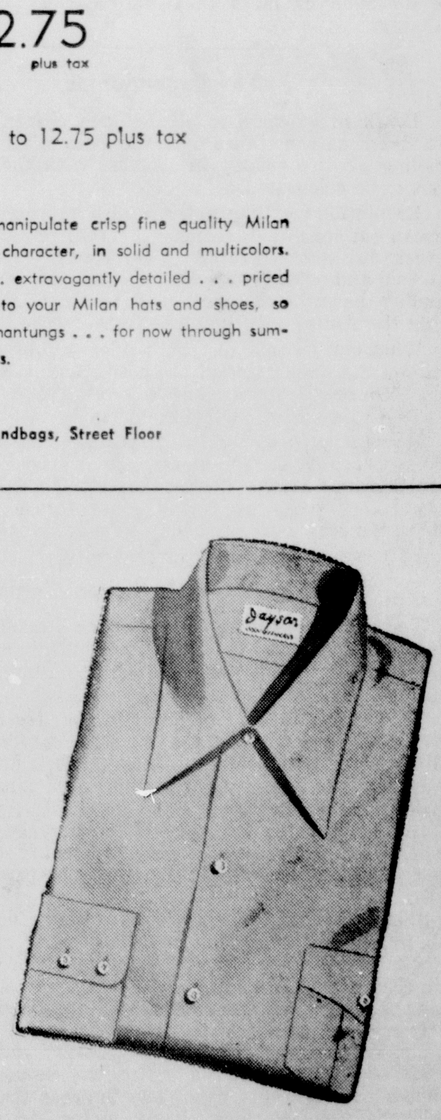
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# Monroe Morning World

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

## An Important Project

The Ouachita Parish Police Jury will receive bids on July 12 for construction of drainage facilities which will prove of immeasurable benefit to property owners in Wards 1 and 2 and parts of Ward 10. These people have lost thousands of dollars each year because of overflow and improper drainage when heavy rains occur.

Thousands of acres will be affected. The plan is to dredge a ditch which will cross Bayou DeSiard at a point some six miles northeast of Monroe and thence into Bayou LaFourche. This will provide relief for not only those who operate farms and maintain homes in the affected wards but also will drain water from roads which, at certain seasons of the year, are not passable.

The proposed project will not cost residents of the parish a dime. The Department of Public Works will provide the funds for construction of the facilities, and that department in turn will receive the full cost of the project from the federal government.

The chief problem right now is obtaining right-of-way for the drainage ditch. A majority of property owners have readily agrede to give the small amount of space required for drainage through their land, but a few have not indicated their willingness to do so. We believe that the project will be most beneficial to everyone concerned in this area and the cooperation of all should be given the police jury in their effort to assist a large section of the parish.

## Flying Saucers?

Monroe has one of the finest baseball parks in the minor leagues and also an excellent ball club. But we may lose both any night now.

If the mosquitoes at Legion Memorial Park should decide to form a regiment and concentrate their efforts, they might conceivably fly away with our beautiful new park.

We respectfully suggest to any or all health departments concerned that they spray the ditches and weeds surrounding the park. It certainly will be appreciated by the thousand or more fans who attend the games each evening.

## The Expendables

Death must come to all, but the citizen who gambles with death as the stakes over the Fourth of July period is spending his life meanly in contrast with the event that is about to be celebrated.

Revolutionary War patriots died storming British and Hessian bastions or in rearguard action protecting a retreat by their out-matched forces. They died of fever and starvation, cold and prison confinement. But they spent their lives founding the supreme governmental order of all time, guaranteeing the American people the freedom they now enjoy.

What can be said for the holiday sojourner who speeds uphill on the wrong side of the road, risking his life and the lives of others? Or for anybody who takes holiday risks that lead to a life of suffering or bloody tragedy?

How insignificant will be the causes of death this weekend compared to the high purposes of those who perished in furtherance of the Declaration 174 years ago. The expendables of today are meaningless figures in a row of statistics, mere pawns of their foolhardy impulses.

## U. S. Action In Korea Crisis

The United States, acting under President Truman's orders, is moving swiftly with high courage and great good sense to answer the brazen challenge flung in Korea by the Soviet Union.

This was a moment of grave import for the whole free world. It was a moment that recalled the fatal milestones leading to war in the 1930's—Hitler's march into the German Rhineland, Mussolini's strike against Ethiopia, the Japanese invasion of Manchuria.

Acting with the support and concurrence of the United Nations, Mr. Truman boldly demonstrated that freedom-loving peoples have indeed learned the brutal lessons of the 1930's.

Spineless appeasement of aggressors only emboldens them to strike harder and harder. Each time it is more difficult to halt them, until finally only global conflict can crush their ruthless ambitions. The time to stop an aggressor is the first time, and this we and our friends abroad are clearly resolved to do.

Mr. Truman ordered our Navy, Army and Air Force to the aid of South Korea. No Russian clamor that this is "American aggression" will likely impress the world.

The United Nations, itself under its greatest test, voted courageously to impose military sanctions against the aggressor. The action is unprecedented, but it is supremely worthy of the U. N.'s purpose to preserve world peace.

In these moves, coupled with our announced intent to protect Formosa, the Philippines and Indo-China with varying degrees of assistance, there is more than the learning of old lessons.

At one brilliant stroke we are showing Asia, Europe and the whole world that the United States means what it says when it speaks for freedom and peace. We are showing that we do not let our friends down in time of need. This demonstration already is having a tonic effect everywhere on the globe.

Moreover, we have vastly improved our strategic situation in the Far East by drawing Formosa back into our defensive network. We have added one more fort—a vital one—to our Pacific defense line.

Neither President Truman nor anyone else cognizant of the realities would deny that there is risk of war with Russia in the course we have chosen. No one doubts the Soviet Union ordered North Koreans to attack, since their government is a supine puppet of Moscow's.

But it is the considered judgment of our top military and diplomatic experts that Russia does not want another war, at least not now. That conviction unquestionably entered into our decision to act firmly, and also to approach Russia directly in an appeal to her leaders to call off the Korean offensive.

But even had we felt the chance of war was greater, we still would have had to make this gamble. For war is not halted by encouraging an ggressor. It can only be prevented by the concerted demonstration of peace-loving peoples that aggression cannot succeed.

Mr. Truman's decision is historic. It may prove to be one of the great landmarks in the cause of world peace.

*In New York*

## WALTER WINCHELL

MEMOS OF A GIRL FRIDAY

Dear Mr. W.: The Korean crisis sent network officials into action to rid programs of "persons who might embarrass them". . . "Treasury Agent," a planned teevy show for Chrysler, is the first to feel it. Its two top pinkos have had their contracts "bought up," and the show will go on with others cleared by Washington authorities. . .Katharine Cornell is reading Shaw's "Getting Married." If she likes it, she will replace Mady Christians, whose feud with the producer landed in Equity's lap. . .Commentator Lowell Thomas has $14,000 in M. Todd's "Peep Show". . .John Chamberlain did resign from Life, as we said, but has been persuaded to stay on until the Fall because John Osborn (who did the editorial page with him) has been assigned to the Far East. Next year Chamberlain and Henry Hazlitt of Newsweek will start their own magazine. . . "You're in My Power" will Stop the Music.

The King of Thailand's song, "Blue Night," in "Peep Show" is really a lovely thing. I never saw so much undraped cuticle on a stage before. . .George Jean Nathan calls it "dignified nudity". . . I've seen all the musicals and Todd's are the prettiest girls of all. The premiere brought out all the familiars and society. I could tell they were social because they came late.

Jean Porter is distressed over the rumor that she will divorce Edward Dmytryk, one of the "Hollywood Ten," jail-bound. "I am so very much in love with him, she says. "I will never divorce him!". . .Craig Mitchell is Faye Emerson's latest. Their chums say this May Be It. . .Another of your contributors, Hy Gardner, starts a B'way col'm Monday in the Herald Trib. . .Prof. Einstein has served notice again that his book, "Out of My Later Years," must not be published in Germany. A Stuttgart publisher got the latest snub. . .Jack O'Brien's nifty series on Arthur Godfrey went big all over the 48 States. Dodd- Mead wants him to put it between covers. . .The report that Kay Thompson's act didn't click in Paris doesn't jibe with the exciting notices just in.

Talk about coincidences: ABC correspondent Gordon Fraser read the flash that Truman would be firm on the Korean situation. He was the one who flashed the end of World War II. . .The U. N. attitude on Korea reminds me of the girl who told her date: "I'll give you just 3 more days to get your hand off my leg". . .The Communist Party has ordered members not to vacation on the long July 4th holiday. They are to collect signatures for "peace" in the ball parks, beaches or wherever people vacation. . .Quent Reynolds called. Said the plug for "Courtroom" put it on all bestseller lists. . ."Manon," the French film got such a butchering from the censors here the distributors said t'heck with it and sent it back to Paris . . . Your summer replacements, so far, are Sinatra, Kay Thompson, Hope, Tony Martin, Vic Damone and prob'ly Dinah Shore and Jolson.

Bert Lahr, who should have been Up There with the other Telebrities long ago, has a terriffic offer. It'll be CBS. . .The London Daily Mail enjoyed our recent quip about the piece missing from the front of Flair being used to make covers for Quick. It ran it as the top ha-ha of the week—without so much as a "Thenq-yaw!". . .You'd never recognize the Radio City Rockettes.

They do not look like the familiar line of ditto-marks with their various shades of tan. From pink to deep brown to Rocquefort-cheese pale. . . . This is why it is called Nonsensorship: The Afrigals' bosoms are inked out of the photos in front of the 6th Avenue movie houses to satisfy the censors. But they are fully exposed on the screen inside. . . . Author Thyra Samter Winslow has solved the Summer-in-New-York problem. She has installed a beach in her apartment in the 60s. Includes a small pool, sandbox, sunray lamps and seaside murals. . . . Well, this is a long 4-day holiday, except for people who work on a. m. newspapers.

Remember the denials that Gov. Dewey had an offer to head Cornell? Well, the news accounts now reveal that among his offers were "included two universities" . . . Your observation that nobody could put lyrics to DeBussy's music "as it is tied up" confuses me. How about "Reverie"? . . . Gertrude Niesen's new hair-shade isn't "honey" or platinum. Hopalong Cassidy calls it "Mischief Blond". . . The new film, "711 Ocean Drive," which got threats during the making from mobsters, carbons Bugsy Siegel's ambushing.

Robert E. Sherwood's best-seller, "Roosevelt and Hopkins," is coming out in a 35 cent pocket size next Sept. A new publishing experiment between Harper's and Bantam Books. The book now sells at $6. . . . I was reading N. Shute's "The Legacy," and in it he writes: "He took her up to the homestead and produced a clean man's shirt for her." Doesn't he mean a man's clean shirt? . . . Leslie Hore-Belisha, one-time British official, is in town. He says you had it right—that Churchill's big headache is Lord Woolton. . . . Homer Loomis, Jr., former head of that Nazi-like outfit in Georgia, was sentenced to a year in jail. The high court appeal flopped. He is now a fugitive. . . . Dodgers star Jackie Robinson is in the big chips. He will earn over $200,000 this year in royalties for the use of his name on toys, comic books, etc. . . . Arline Judge confirmed things by filing for her divorce in the Virgin Islands. He's her 6th.

Mike McDermott, one of New York's finest for decades, wonders who told you that a reporter cracked Judd Gray's alibi in Syracuse? I told him it was in the papers at the time. Mike says that he and the late Inspector Marty Brown discovered the torn pullman ticket in Gray's room. It had been thrown into a basket. . . . The alibi was smashed on the train going back to New York —when they suddenly displayed it, and Gray confessed. . . . He offers this never published news: On the night Gray and Ruth Snyder were electrocuted, the doctor performing the autopsies made a slight error in placing various parts back into their bodies. He switched their hearts, commenting: "What the hell? They loved each other."

*Angelo Patri:*

## OUR CHILDREN

Children Learn Best By Using Their Hands

By Angelo Patri

There are children, and people who once were such children, who are happy while reading or talking about an idea, a process, an achievement but who do not get any fun out of performing the task implied by the words.

There is a lovable man who talks about farming with eloquence, with poetic feeling and diction, but whose attempts at the job end with the purchase of the tools. His collection of tools is beautiful. They hang in shining rows, rest under neat tarpaulins, but there the farming ends. His library consists of books on all phases of agriculture and he reads them with loving interest. He is a fountain of information about this field of endeavor and the real farmers consult him frequently and find his advice very valuable. As a farmer he would starve to death.

Few of us can afford the luxury of theoretical labor. We have to put our hands to the job and push it, pull it, shape it into being. The more we use our hands on it the better job we do and the greater our knowledge of it.

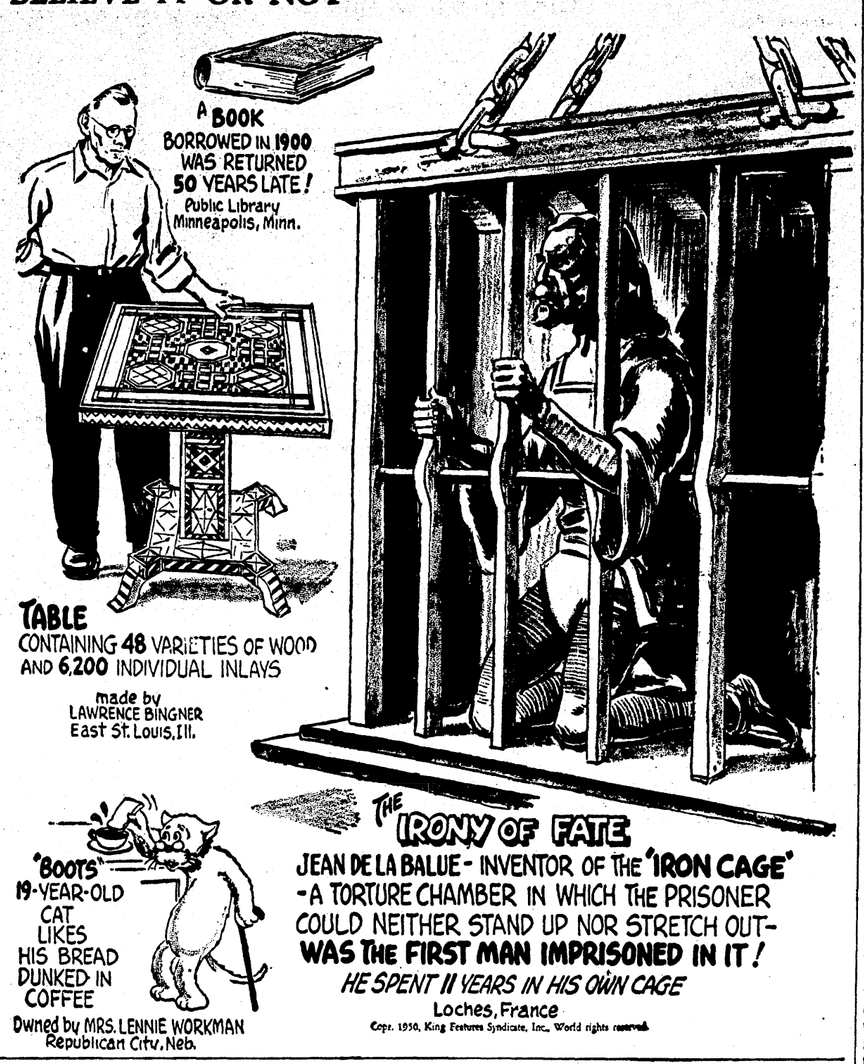
It is remarkable how different a living active job is from the one in the book, or on the lecture platform. The theory remains a sound in the ears of the learner and sound does not produce a crop nor manufacture a machine. That takes the words, the thought they engender, the back that carries the weight of work, the hands, inspired by the theory stored in the mind. Things begin to happen then and many a well-drilled worker is astonished at the complexity of the thing that sounded so easy, so simple.

"Before planting the seed be sure the soil is well firmed and is damp not wet," said the instructor. That sounded easy. How firm is firm? How wet is damp? "Sow the seed in rows thinly enough so they will not be crowded yet thick enough to help each other to break ground." How thin is thin? And how thick is thick? How close is crowding and how wide is well-spaced? You won't know until you get your hands on the job and see what happens. That is what we call learning by experience and it is the only way we acquire actual knowledge.

In the schools we fumble our science teaching, our home economics, our shop work by using texts, lectures, blackboard exercises instead of giving the children

(Continued on Page Five—A)

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT




*George E. Sokolsky:*

## THESE DAYS

THE KOREAN STRATEGY

It is suggested that what has happened in Korea represents a tactical surprise. Nothing could be more false. The Korean situation is the inevitable result of a continuously incorrect policy in the east of Asia, particularly China. Empires are built step by step, the new line of attack moving out as a bulwark of defense. Once Manchuria came into the possession of Soviet Russia, it was inevitable that Korea would be the next step and following that would be an attack on Japan.

Korea is a peninsula that lies between Manchuria and Japan. It cannot defend itself against an invader from either Manchuria or Japan. Therefore, all the countries lying close to Korea—China, Russia and Japan—have vied for control in the modern historical period. By 1910, Japan was in a position to dominate Korea and to annex it to Japan. The Koreans took that annexation placidly; perhaps because in their own language the name of their country is chosen—The Land of the Morning Calm. In fact, the Koreans have been a peaceful people not given to fighting except on rare occasions. They are Buddhists.

Although there was always a revolutionary movement among Koreans living outside of their own country, its influence within Korea was negligible. Among the anti-Japanese revolutionists was one group whose sympathies were western; that is, they tended to place their dependence upon the United States. Many of those who belonged to this group had been educated in American universities or in Christian mission schools in Korea.

There was, however, another group which, along with other Asiatics, turned toward Moscow after the Russian revolution. They were trained in the Sun Yat - Sen Institute in Moscow and fought in the armies of the Chinese Communists under Mao Tze - Tung and Chu Teh. Many of these Korean Communists have had as many as 30 years of training in the Communist movement. Many of them have been active in the civil wars of China since 1924. It is interesting to note that Communists, the world over, place their movement before their country and recognize Russia as holding a special relationship to other countries because it is the motherland of the revolution.

Russia comes into this situation as a result of the Yalta agreement. It must be recalled that when the Yalta agreement was signed, Soviet Russia was neutral in the Far Eastern war. It was in that war a total of less than a week. Nevertheless, an agreement was entered into which so completely placed Soviet Russia in control of Manchuria that Korea's future was inevitably to serve as a battleground in the next war.

At the Moscow conference, meeting between December 16 and 26, 1945, Korea was divided between Soviet Russia and the United States. This was done "with a view to the re-establishment of Korea as an independent state, the creation of conditions for developing the country on Democratic principles and the earliest possible liquidation of the disastrous results of the protracted Japanese domination in Korea. there shall be set up a provisional Korean Democratic government which shall take all the necessary steps for developing the industry, transport and agriculture of Korea and the national culture of the Korean people."

That so-called Democratic government has not come into existence because Soviet Russia did not permit it. Since 1945, Soviet Russia has devoted itself to the establishment of a Soviet Korea.

By this Moscow agreement, signed by James F. Byrnes, Ernest Bevin, and V. Molotov on December 27, 1945, Korea was to be held by a joint commission. Actually, the country was divided into two parts on the 38th parallel, Soviet Russia occupying the northern sector; the United States, the southern sector.

Had no politics been played in the United States, the practical solution would have been to place Korea completely under the control of General Douglas MacArthur as part of Japan. However, there has been a running fight between the state department and defense over the American policy in China, Japan and Korea. This quarrel has been reflected in a weakened American implementation of policy.

If the Russians can conquer Korea, our position in Japan is definitely imperiled. For Japan is next and if Japan is taken, Alaska will be untenable. Empire moves unless it is destroyed.

## OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed




"Darndest drought we've seen around these parts in years."

*What Others Say:*

## EDITORS' ROUNDTABLE

BASING POINT CONFUSION

In continuing discussion of President Truman's recent veto of the basing-point bill, a considerable minority of editors agree with the president that the bill would have more confused than clarified the issue. But a somewhat larger minority argues that the bill would have clarified congress' intent to permit non-collusive, non-monopolistic basing-point pricing. A plurality of editors remain uncertain what effect the bill would have had. — Editors, in substantial majority, favor a clarification of the issue by congress rather than by only administrative agency and court interpretations of present anti-trust laws.

Atlanta (Ga.) Journal (Dem.): "A supreme court decision in 1948 outlawed the basing-point system . . . in the cement industry. This system was the setting up of a geographical point as a base and adding a standardized freight rate charge . . . from that point. It did not matter where the cement was manufactured — the spot agreed upon as base set the price for all the industry. . . . The bill which Mr.Truman vetoed would have legalized basing points as a principle under safeguards which in theory would prevent collusion in prices and monopolistic practices. The doubt is as to whether the safeguards would be effective."

Pittsburgh (Pa.) Post-Gazette (Ind.): "After two years of congressional study . . . both house and senate finally agreed on a bill that would clearly let firms absorb freight and use delivered prices, provided they did so independently and in good faith. This meant, for example, that a steel mill in Pittsburgh could compete with one in Utah for business in, say, Wyoming. Such a right, heretofore customary in industry and essential to vigorous competition, takes on added importance when a slack in steel demand forces mills to look far afield for markets."

St. Louis (Mo.) Post-Dispatch (Ind.-Dem.): "Nobody has attacked the use of basing points by individual, competitive producers. The court decision which inspired the legislation outlaws only the concerted use of basing points to destroy competition. . . . Under present law, discriminatory prices are outlawed where they 'may have the effect' of substantially lessening competition. Under the vetoed bill, price discrimination would be outlawed where its effect 'will be to substantially lessen competition.' . . . The government would have to present evidence of a future event, instead of evidence of a reasonable probability . . . ."

Christian Science Monitor (Ind.): "The court decision, which actually outlawed only collusion, contained an 'obiter dictum' which, several industries felt, threw uncertainties around the whole practice. . . . The department of justice said it was satisfied with the bill after the wording was changed to permit it to move on a 'reasonable probability' of anti-trust violation. But some foes of monopoly . . . aren't convinced. It won't hurt for congress to have still another look at the bill . . . ."

Des Moines (Iowa) Register (Ind.-Rep.): "The real difficulty, of course, is that certain pricing methods contribute to monopoly in some instances but not in others. . . . Delivered prices are common practice in thousands of consumer-goods lines — candy, toothpaste, gum, etc.—where competition on some other basis than prices is vigorous. . . . Congress can do little more than lay down broad principles in the field of monopoly. It then becomes the responsibility of the federal trade commission and the courts to interpret these principles in specific cases."

New York Herald Tribune (Ind.-Rep.): "The president is fearful that congress' attempt to meddle into the matter might 'impair' the pure beauty of present anti-trust enforcement. This comes close to saying that the vital law in this very vital field should be left to be made by the courts, the F.T.C. and the anti-trust division; the administration should be left unhampered to conduct its . . . 'anti-monopoly crusade as it pleases, and no one need worry about the very deep issues of economic policy which lie, unsolved, behind the whole affair. These are principles which would seem, to say the least, somewhat dubious."

Baltimore (Md.) Evening Sun (Ind.-Dem.): "Broadly speaking . . the basing-point system of pricing may tend to freeze somewhat the existing geographical pattern of industry. Its abandonment (by such basic industries as cement and steel) encouraged a dispersion, with new plants being built nearer markets. It is this fact which accounted for much of the opposition to the bill . . . . There is reason to believe, however, that fears that our industrial pattern will be permanently fixed are greatly exaggerated."

—Edited by James Galloway

*Charles B. Driscoll:*

## New York Day By Day

NEW YORK,—I hate to say disparaging wards about Texas. But hundreds of Texans wouldn't write me about an absurd miscarriage of justice in that state if there weren't some truth in the story. This is it, very briefly:

W. C.Alexander is a barber, operating a three-chair shop in Austin.

(I shall go unshaven, next time I'm in Austin. Read on.)

Alexander, 49 years old, as, according to history, hut when he ran off the road to avoid hitting a mule.

So he sued a poor old emigrant farmer, who happened to own (with mortgage) the nearest farm, on the unjustified presumption that the farmer, one William Hagedorn, owned the mule and should have had it tied up instead of roaming the roads.

Now, Hagedorn didn't own the mule, knew nothing about the mule, never had seen the mule, and was in no way responsible for the mule's being at large in the public highways.

Just exactly as if somebody should sue you because he was attacked by a crazy man in front of your house, though you didn't even know that such an attack took place and never heard of the crazy man.

Under Texas justice, the barber won the suit against the entirely blameless farmer, 77 years old, and collected $2,632.20. The poor old farmer's bank account was attached to pay the judgment.

This, if correctly related to me by responsible Texas newspapermen, is one of the most insane miscarriages of justice in all history, including Nero's time.

Both courts that heard the case formally recorded the circumstance that the aged farmer did not own the mule, therefore was in no way responsible for the accident. Nevertheless, Judge Fuchs (again that name!) awarded the damages to the barber. Why? The farmer, who scarcely understands English, did not appear at the proper hour and minute to deny ownership of the mule!

Please record me as being in contempt of Judge Fuchs. Doesn't Texas have any way of removing him, or making him pay the amount of his unjust judgment?

Miss Catherine Drawbaugh (and I'll guess you never heard that name before), writes from Harrisburg, Pa., that she reads this column always, and sends me this recipe, which sounds good and Pennsylvaniawise to me:

Hot Potato Salad

4 slices bacon, 1 qt. hot cooked potatoes, 1/2 cup chopped onion, 1/4 cup vinegar, 1 egg, 1 tsp. sugar, salt, pepper, 2 hard boiled eggs. Dice bacon and fry out. Add vinegar, salt, pepper, sugar and beaten egg and cook slightly. Pour this over the hot cubed potatoes. Mix in onion and sliced hard boiled eggs. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Blend lightly and serve hot.

Luchow's restaurant, in 14th street, serves hot potato salad with certain dishes, such as beef shanks. I like it.

## BIBLE THOUGHTS:

Dearly beloved, I beseech you as strangers and pilgrims, abstain from fleshy lusts, which war against the soul.—I Peter 2:11.

So long as lust (whether of the world or flesh) smells sweet in our nostrils, so long we are loathesome to God.—Colton.

## Franco Reported As 'Quite Well Now'

MADRID, Spain, July 1.—(AP)—Widespread rumors that Generalissimo Francisco Franco is ailing at Pardo Palace outside Madrid were answered by a government source today with the statement that Franco "is quite well now."

Franco had cancelled scheduled participation in the inauguration of the Cartagena oil refinery on June 26 and Madrid newspapers published for the first time a report that he was "slightly indisposed."

Since then Franco's failure to appear on Wednesday at his usual weekly reception and the cancellation Friday of a cabinet meeting led to fresh reports that he was ill and under a doctor's care at his well-guarded home.

# Monroe Morning World

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.


## An Important Project

The Ouachita Parish Police Jury will receive bids on July 12 for construction of drainage facilities which will prove of immeasurable benefit to property owners in Wards 1 and 2 and parts of Ward 10. These people have lost thousands of dollars each year because of overflow and improper drainage when heavy rains occur.

Thousands of acres will be affected. The plan is to dredge a ditch which will cross Bayou DeSiard at a point some six miles northeast of Monroe and thence into Bayou LaFourche. This will provide relief for not only those who operate farms and maintain homes in the affected wards but also will drain water from roads which, at certain seasons of the year, are not passable.

The proposed project will not cost residents of the parish a dime. The Department of Public Works will provide the funds for construction of the facilities, and that department in turn will receive the full cost of the project from the federal government.

The chief problem right now is obtaining right-of-way for the drainage ditch. A majority of property owners have readily agrede to give the small amount of space required for drainage through their land, but a few have not indicated their willingness to do so. We believe that the project will be most beneficial to everyone concerned in this area and the cooperation of all should be given the police jury in their effort to assist a large section of the parish.

## Flying Saucers?

Monroe has one of the finest baseball parks in the minor leagues and also an excellent ball club. But we may lose both any night now.

If the mosquitoes at Legion Memorial Park should decide to form a regiment and concentrate their efforts, they might conceivably fly away with our beautiful new park.

We respectfully suggest to any or all health departments concerned that they spray the ditches and weeds surrounding the park. It certainly will be appreciated by the thousand or more fans who attend the games each evening.

## The Expendables

Death must come to all, but the citizen who gambles with death as the stakes over the Fourth of July period is spending his life meanly in contrast with the event that is about to be celebrated.

Revolutionary War patriots died storming British and Hessian bastions or in rearguard action protecting a retreat by their out-matched forces. They died of fever and starvation, cold and prison confinement. But they spent their lives founding the supreme governmental order of all time, guaranteeing the American people the freedom they now enjoy.

What can be said for the holiday sojourner who speeds uphill on the wrong side of the road, risking his life and the lives of others? Or for anybody who takes holiday risks that lead to a life of suffering or bloody tragedy?

How insignificant will be the causes of death this weekend compared to the high purposes of those who perished in furtherance of the Declaration 174 years ago. The expendables of today are meaningless figures in a row of statistics, mere pawns of their foolhardy impulses.

## U. S. Action In Korea Crisis

The United States, acting under President Truman's orders, is moving swiftly with high courage and great good sense to answer the brazen challenge flung in Korea by the Soviet Union.

This was a moment of grave import for the whole free world. It was a moment that recalled the fatal milestones leading to war in the 1930's—Hitler's march into the German Rhineland, Mussolini's strike against Ethiopia, the Japanese invasion of Manchuria.

Acting with the support and concurrence of the United Nations, Mr. Truman boldly demonstrated that freedom-loving peoples have indeed learned the brutal lessons of the 1930's.

Spineless appeasement of aggressors only emboldens them to strike harder and harder. Each time it is more difficult to halt them, until finally only global conflict can crush their ruthless ambitions. The time to stop an aggressor is the first time, and this we and our friends abroad are clearly resolved to do.

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Mr. Truman's decision is historic. It may prove to be one of the great landmarks in the cause of world peace.

*In New York*

## WALTER WINCHELL

### MEMOS OF A GIRL FRIDAY

Dear Mr. W.: The Korean crisis sent network officials into action to rid programs of "persons who might embarrass them". . . "Treasury Agent," a planned teevy show for Chrysler, is the first to feel it. Its two top pinkos have had their contracts "bought up," and the show will go on with others cleared by Washington authorities. . .Katharine Cornell is reading Shaw's "Getting Married." If she likes it, she will replace Mady Christians, whose feud with the producer landed in Equity's lap. . .Commentator Lowell Thomas has $14,000 in M. Todd's "Peep Show". . .John Chamberlain did resign from Life, as we said, but has been persuaded to stay on until the Fall because John Osborn (who did the editorial page with him) has been assigned to the Far East. Next year Chamberlain and Henry Hazlitt of Newsweek will start their own magazine. . . "You're in My Power" will Stop the Music.

The King of Thailand's song, "Blue Night," in "Peep Show" is really a lovely thing. I never saw so much undraped cuticle on a stage before. . .George Jean Nathan calls it "dignified nudity". . . I've seen all the musicals and Todd's are the prettiest girls of all. The premiere brought out all the familiars and society. I could tell they were social because they came late.

Jean Porter is distressed over the rumor that she will divorce Edward Dmytryk, one of the "Hollywood Ten," jail-bound. "I am so very much in love with him, she says. "I will never divorce him!". . .Craig Mitchell is Faye Emerson's latest. Their chums say this May Be It. . .Another of your contributors, Hy Gardner, starts a B'way col'm Monday in the Herald Trib. . .Prof. Einstein has served notice again that his book, "Out of My Later Years," must not be published in Germany. A Stuttgart publisher got the latest snub. . .Jack O'Brien's nifty series on Arthur Godfrey went big all over the 48 States. Dodd- Mead wants him to put it between covers. . .The report that Kay Thompson's act didn't click in Paris doesn't jibe with the exciting notices just in.

Talk about coincidences: ABC correspondent Gordon Fraser read the flash that Truman would be firm on the Korean situation. He was the one who flashed the end of World War II. . .The U. N. attitude on Korea reminds me of the girl who told her date: "I'll give you just 3 more days to get your hand off my leg". . .The Communist Party has ordered members not to vacation on the long July 4th holiday. They are to collect signatures for "peace" in the ball parks, beaches or wherever people vacation. . .Quent Reynolds called. Said the plug for "Courtroom" put it on all bestseller lists. . ."Manon," the French film got such a butchering from the censors here the distributors said t'heck with it and sent it back to Paris . . . Your summer replacements, so far, are Sinatra, Kay Thompson, Hope, Tony Martin, Vic Damone and prob'ly Dinah Shore and Jolson.

Bert Lahr, who should have been Up There with the other Telebrities long ago, has a teriffic offer. It'll be CBS. . .The London Daily Mail enjoyed our recent quip about the piece missing from the front of Flair being used to make covers for Quick. It ran it as the top ha-ha of the week—without so much as a "Thenq-yaw!". . .You'd never recognize the Radio City Rockettes.

They do not look like the familiar line of ditto-marks with their various shades of tan. From pink to deep brown to Rocquefort-cheese pale. . . . This is why it is called Nonsensorship: The Afrigals' bosoms are inked out of the photos in front of the 6th Avenue movie houses to satisfy the censors. But they are fully exposed on the screen inside. . . . Author Thyra Samter Winslow has solved the Summer-in-New-York problem. She has installed a beach in her apartment in the 60s. Includes a small pool, sandbox, sunray lamps and seaside murals. . . . Well, this is a long 4-day holiday, except for people who work on a. m. newspapers.

Remember the denials that Gov. Dewey had an offer to head Cornell? Well, the news accounts now reveal that among his offers were "included two universities" . . . Your observation that nobody could put lyrics to DeBussy's music "as it is tied up" confuses me. How about "Reverie"? . . . Gertrude Niesen's new hair-shade isn't "honey" or platinum. Hopalong Cassidy calls it "Mischief Blond". . . The new film, "711 Ocean Drive," which got threats during the making from mobsters, carbons Bugsy Siegel's ambushing.

Robert E. Sherwood's best-seller, "Roosevelt and Hopkins," is coming out in a 35 cent pocket size next Sept. A new publishing experiment between Harper's and Bantam Books. The book now sells at $6. . . . I was reading N. Shute's "The Legacy," and in it he writes: "He took her up to the homestead and produced a clean man's shirt for her." Doesn't he mean a man's clean shirt? . . . Leslie Hore-Belisha, one-time British official, is in town. He says you had it right—that Churchill's big headache is Lord Woolton. . . . Homer Loomis, Jr., former head of that Nazi-like outfit in Georgia, was sentenced to a year in jail. The high court appeal flopped. He is now a fugitive. . . . Dodgers star Jackie Robinson is in the big chips. He will earn over $200,000 this year in royalties for the use of his name on toys, comic books, et'. . . . Arline Judge confirmed things by filing for her divorce in the Virgin Islands. He's her 6th.

Mike McDermott, one of New York's finest for decades, wonders who told you that a reporter cracked Judd Gray's alibi in Syracuse? I told him it was in the papers at the time. Mike says that he and the late Inspector Marty Brown discovered the torn pullman ticket in Gray's room. It had been thrown into a basket. . . The alibi was smashed on the train going back to New York —when they suddenly displayed it, and Gray confessed. . . . He offers this never published news: On the night Gray and Ruth Snyder were electrocuted, the doctor performing the autopsies made a slight error in placing various parts back into their bodies. He switched their hearts, commenting: "What the hell? They loved each other."

*Angelo Patri:*

## OUR CHILDREN

### Children Learn Best By Using Their Hands

By Angelo Patri

There are children, and people who once were such children, who are happy while reading or talking about an idea, a process, an achievement but who do not get any fun out of performing the task implied by the words.

There is a lovable man who talks about farming with eloquence, with poetic feeling and diction, but whose attempts at the job end with the purchase of the tools. His collection of tools is beautiful. They hang in shining rows, rest under neat tarpaulins, but there the farming ends. His library consists of books on all phases of agriculture and he reads them with loving interest. He is a fountain of information about this field of endeavor and the real farmers consult him frequently and find his advice very valuable. As a farmer he would starve to death.

Few of us can afford the luxury of theoretical labor. We have to put our hands to the job and push it, pull it, shape it into being. The more we use our hands on it the better job we do and the greater our knowledge of it.

It is remarkable how different a living active job is from the one in the book, or on the lecture platform. The theory remains a sound in the ears of the learner and sound does not produce a crop nor manufacture a machine. That takes the words, the thought they engender, the back that carries the weight of work, the hands, inspired by the theory stored in the mind. Things begin to happen then and many a well-drilled worker is astonished at the complexity of the thing that sounded so easy, so simple.

"Before planting the seed be sure the soil is well firmed and is damp not wet," said the instructor. That sounded easy. How firm is firm? How wet is damp? "Sow the seed in rows thinly enough so they will not be crowded yet thick enough to help each other to break ground." How thin is thin? And how thick is thick? How close is crowding and how wide is well-spaced? You won't know until you get your hands on the job and see what happens. That is what we call learning by experience and it is the only way we acquire actual knowledge.

In the schools we fumble our science teaching, our home economics, our shop work by using texts, lectures, blackboard exercises instead of giving the children

(Continued on Page Five—A)

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT




*George E. Sokolsky:*

## THESE DAYS

### THE KOREAN STRATEGY

It is suggested that what has happened in Korea represents a tactical surprise. Nothing could be more false. The Korean situation is the inevitable result of a continuously incorrect policy in the east of Asia, particularly China. Empires are built step by step, the new line of attack moving out as a bulwark of defense. Once Manchuria came into the possession of Soviet Russia, it was inevitable that Korea would be the next step and following that would be an attack on Japan.

Korea is a peninsula that lies between Manchuria and Japan. It cannot defend itself against an invader from either Manchuria or Japan. Therefore, all the countries lying close to Korea—China, Russia and Japan—have vied for control in the modern historical period. By 1910, Japan was in a position to dominate Korea and to annex it to Japan. The Koreans took that annexation placidly; perhaps because in their own language the name of their country is chosen—The Land of the Morning Calm. In fact, the Koreans have been a peaceful people not given to fighting except on rare occasions. They are Buddhists.

Although there was always a revolutionary movement among Koreans living outside of their own country, its influence within Korea was negligible. Among the anti-Japanese revolutionists was one group whose sympathies were western; that is, they tended to place their dependence upon the United States. Many of those who belonged to this group had been educated in American universities or in Christian mission schools in Korea.

There was, however, another group which, along with other Asiatics, turned toward Moscow after the Russian revolution. They were trained in the Sun Yat - Sen Institute in Moscow and fought in the armies of the Chinese Communists under Mao Tze - Tung and Chu Teh. Many of these Korean Communists have had as many as 30 years of training in the Communist movement. Many of them have been active in the civil wars of China since 1924. It is interesting to note that Communists, the world over, place their movement before their country and recognize Russia as holding a special relationship to other countries because it is the motherland of the revolution.

Russia comes into this situation as a result of the Yalta agreement. It must be recalled that when the Yalta agreement was signed, Soviet Russia was neutral in the Far Eastern war. It was in that war a total of less than a week. Nevertheless, an agreement was entered into which so completely placed Soviet Russia in control of Manchuria that Korea's future was inevitably to serve as a battleground in the next war.

At the Moscow conference, meeting between December 16 and 26, 1945, Korea was divided between Soviet Russia and the United States. This was done "with a view to the re-establishment of Korea as an independent state, the creation of conditions for developing the country on Democratic principles and the earliest possible liquidation of the disastrous results of the protracted Japanese domination in Korea, there shall be set up a provisional Korean Democratic government which shall take all the necessary steps for developing the industry, transport and agriculture of Korea and the national culture of the Korean people."

That so-called Democratic government has not come into existence because Soviet Russia did not permit it. Since 1945, Soviet Russia has devoted itself to the establishment of a Soviet Korea.

By this Moscow agreement, signed by James F. Byrnes, Ernest Bevin, and V. Molotov on December 27, 1945, Korea was to be held by a joint commission. Actually, the country was divided into two parts on the 38th parallel, Soviet Russia occupying the northern sector; the United States, the southern sector.

Had no politics been played in the United States, the practical solution would have been to place Korea completely under the control of General Douglas MacArthur as part of Japan. However, there has been a running fight between the state department and defense over the American policy in China, Japan and Korea. This quarrel has been reflected in a weakened American implementation of policy.

If the Russians can conquer Korea, our position in Japan is definitely imperiled. For Japan is next and if Japan is taken, Alaska will be untenable. Empire moves unless it is destroyed.

## OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed




"Darndest drought we've seen around these parts in years."

*Charles B. Driscoll:*

## New York Day By Day

NEW YORK.—I hate to say disparaging wards about Texas. But hundreds of Texans wouldn't write me about an absurd miscarriage of justice in that state if there weren't some truth in the story. This is it, very briefly:

W. C.Alexander is a barber, operating a three-chair shop in Austin.

(I shall go unshaven, next time I'm in Austin. Read on.)

Alexander, 49 years old, as, according to history, hut when he ran off the road to avoid hitting a mule.

So he sued a poor old emigrant farmer, who happened to own (with mortgage) the nearest farm, on the unjustified presumption that the farmer, one William Hagedorn, owned the mule and should have had it tied up instead of roaming the roads.

Now, Hagedorn didn't own the mule, knew nothing about the mule, never had seen the mule, and was in no way responsible for the mule's being at large in the public highways.

Just exactly as if somebody should sue you because he was attacked by a crazy man in front of your house, though you didn't even know that such an attack took place and never heard of the crazy man.

Under Texas justice, the barber won the suit against the entirely blameless farmer, 77 years old, and collected $2,632.20. The poor old farmer's bank account was attached to pay the judgment.

This, if correctly related to me by responsible Texas newspapermen, is one of the most insane miscarriages of justice in all history, including Nero's time.

Both courts that heard the case formally recorded the circumstance that the aged farmer did not own the mule, therefore was in no way responsible for the accident. Nevertheless, Judge Fuchs (again that name!) awarded the damages to the barber. Why? The farmer, who scarcely understands English, did not appear at the proper hour and minute to deny ownership of the mule!

Please record me as being in contempt of Judge Fuchs. Doesn't Texas have any way of removing him, or making him pay the amount of his unjust judgment?

Miss Catherine Drawbaugh (and I'll guess you never heard that name before), writes from Harrisburg, Pa., that she reads this column always, and sends me this recipe, which sounds good and Pennsylvaniawise to me:

**Hot Potato Salad**

4 slices bacon, 1 qt. hot cooked potatoes, 1/2 cup chopped onion, 1/4 cup vinegar, 1 egg, 1 tsp. sugar, salt, pepper, 2 hard boiled eggs. Dice bacon and fry out. Add vinegar, salt, pepper, sugar and beaten egg and cook slightly. Pour this over the hot cubed potatoes. Mix in onion and sliced hard boiled eggs. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Blend lightly and serve hot.

Luchow's restaurant, in 14th street, serves hot potato salad with certain dishes, such as beef shanks. I like it.

## *BIBLE THOUGHTS:*

Dearly beloved, I beseech you as strangers and pilgrims, abstain from fleshy lusts, which war against the soul.—I Peter 2:11.

So long as lust (whether of the world or flesh) smells sweet in our nostrils, so long we are loathesome to God.—Colton.

*What Others Say:*

## EDITORS' ROUNDTABLE

### BASING POINT CONFUSION

In continuing discussion of President Truman's recent veto of the basing-point bill, a considerable minority of editors agree with the president that the bill would have more confused than clarified the issue. But a somewhat larger minority argues that the bill would have clarified congress' intent to permit non-collusive, non-monopolistic basing-point pricing. A plurality of editors remain uncertain what effect the bill would have had. — Editors, in substantial majority, favor a clarification of the issue by congress rather than by only administrative agency and court interpretations of present anti-trust laws.

Atlanta (Ga.) Journal (Dem.): "A supreme court decision in 1948 outlawed the basing-point system . . . in the cement industry. This system was the setting up of a geographical point as a base and adding a standardized freight rate charge . . . from that point. It did not matter where the cement was manufactured — the spot agreed upon as base set the price for all the industry. . . . The bill which Mr.Truman vetoed would have legalized basing points as a principle under safeguards which in theory would prevent collusion in prices and monopolistic practices. The doubt is as to whether the safeguards would be effective."

Pittsburgh (Pa.) Post-Gazette (Ind.): "After two years of congressional study . . . both house and senate finally agreed on a bill that would clearly let firms absorb freight and use delivered prices, provided they did so independently and in good faith. This meant, for example, that a steel mill in Pittsburgh could compete with one in Utah for business in, say, Wyoming. Such a right, heretofore customary in industry and essential to vigorous competition, takes on added importance when a slack in steel demand forces mills to look far afield for markets."

St. Louis (Mo.) Post-Dispatch (Ind.-Dem.): "Nobody has attacked the use of basing points by individual, competitive producers. The court decision which inspired the legislation outlaws only the concerted use of basing points to destroy competition. . . . Under present law, discriminatory prices are outlawed where they 'may have the effect' of substantially lessening competition. Under the vetoed bill, price discrimination would be outlawed where its effect 'will be to substantially lessen competition.' . . . The government would have to present evidence of a future event, instead of evidence of a reasonable probability . . . ."

Christian Science Monitor (Ind.): "The court decision, which actually outlawed only collusion, contained an 'obiter dictum' which, several industries felt, threw uncertainties around the whole practice. . . . The department of justice said it was satisfied with the bill after the wording was changed to permit it to move on a 'reasonable probability' of anti-trust violation. But some foes of monopoly . . . aren't convinced. It won't hurt for congress to have still another look at the bill . . . ."

Des Moines (Iowa) Register (Ind.-Rep.): "The real difficulty, of course, is that certain pricing methods contribute to monopoly in some instances but not in others. . . . Delivered prices are common practice in thousands of consumer-goods lines — candy, toothpaste, gum, etc.—where competition on some other basis than prices is vigorous. . . . Congress can do little more than lay down broad principles in the field of monopoly. It then becomes the responsibility of the federal trade commission and the courts to interpret these principles in specific cases."

New York Herald Tribune (Ind.-Rep.): "The president is fearful that congress' attempt to meddle into the matter might 'impair' the pure beauty of present anti-trust enforcement. This comes close to saying that the vital law in this very vital field should be left to be made by the courts, the F.T.C. and the anti-trust division; the administration should be left unhampered to conduct its . . . 'anti-monopoly crusade as it pleases, and no one need worry about the very deep issues of economic policy which lie, unsolved, behind the whole affair. These are principles which would seem, to say the least, somewhat dubious."

Baltimore (Md.) Evening Sun (Ind.-Dem.): "Broadly speaking . . the basing-point system of pricing may tend to freeze somewhat the existing geographical pattern of industry. Its abandonment (by such basic industries as cement and steel) encouraged a dispersion, with new plants being built nearer markets. It is this fact which accounted for much of the opposition to the bill . . . . There is reason to believe, however, that fears that our industrial pattern will be permanently fixed are greatly exaggerated."

—Edited by James Galloway

## Franco Reported As 'Quite Well Now'

MADRID, Spain, July 1.—(AP)—Widespread rumors that Generalissimo Francisco Franco is ailing at Pardo Palace outside Madrid were answered by a government source today with the statement that Franco "is quite well now."

Franco had cancelled scheduled participation in the inauguration of the Cartagena oil refinery on June 26 and Madrid newspapers published for the first time a report that he was "slightly indisposed."

Since then Franco's failure to appear on Wednesday at his usual weekly reception and the cancellation Friday of a cabinet meeting led to fresh reports that he was ill and under a doctor's care at his well-guarded home.

## *Thurman Sensing,*

**Director of Research, Southern States Industrial Council:**

# DOWN SOUTH

### NEWSPAPER RESPONSIBILITY

History has always been a hobby of mine, and in reading an old history book recently I came across a statement by George Washington that pretty well sets forth my philosophy about this nation and its people. He made the statement, of course, when this was a very small country, but I believe it is just as true today as it was the day he made it. He said this: "The masses of people in these United States mean well, and I firmly believe they will always act well, whenever they can obtain a right understanding of matters."

I believe this about the American people. I believe they are sensible enough and patriotic enough to do what is right and necessary to preserve democracy, to preserve the American way of life provided they can obtain a right understanding of matters. That is the important point—obtaining a right understanding of matters—and this is the point where the newspapers of America are charged with a terrific responsibility. The newspapers still are, and perhaps always will be, the main source of information for the American public. The newspaper is personal, it is tangible, the individual can hold it in his hand and read the black type on the white page.

If the newspaper measures up to its responsibility, it will give the reader full information, not just part of the information; and it will give him impartial information, not biased information. The reader can then make up his own mind.

And there was perhaps never a time in the history of this country when the people needed full information more than they do now. Are the newspapers of the country measuring up to their responsibility in this respect? In a great many particular cases, I fear that they are not. I have occasion to travel over this country a great deal, particularly here in our southland, and I see too many cases where information the people should have is played down or ignored, too many other cases where information the people should have is played up or magnified beyond its importance.

These observations, of course, do not apply to the editorial page, which it is perhaps the privilege of the publisher to slant in whatever direction he thinks best. But even on the editorial page the newspaper should be sincere, and sad to relate we have plenty of reason to doubt the sincerity of some of our newspapers.

As an illustration, let's consider the attitude of some of our own southern newspapers toward the FEPC. Implicitly following the party line in every respect, so much so that their policy is undoubtedly masterminded from party headquarters in Washington, the newspapers make just one exception—they oppose the FEPC. Some of the measures they support are just as bad as the FEPC, and I do not need signed confessions by the publishers to convince me that the opposition of these particular news papers to the FEPC is due entirely to the pressure of public opinion, due to the emotionalism it arouses, due to the fact that they are afraid of a boycott by the public if they support it—and is not due to any conscientious objection on their part to this further extension of governmental control into the lives of the people.

It is with these thoughts in mind that we can say that from every angle an honest, independent, conscientious, patriotic newspaper occupies a position of responsibility and influence without peer in the life of the nation. To the extent that American newspapers generally measure up to the position they occupy will determine whether or not the American people can obtain a right understanding of matters and accordingly have full freedom in their pursuit of happiness in this country in the days ahead.

## *In Washington With*

# BASCOM TIMMONS

There's probably an evil grin on Premier Stalin's sardonic features as he contemplates the obliging way in which the United States has made possible its own humiliation by Soviet Russia in the Korean war.

The concensus here seems to be that the Soviet aim is not to start a general war, but to cause the U. S. to "lose face" completely throughout all Asia. While unavoidable events, such as the Communist envelopment of China (nobody has yet figured out how we could have stopped it) have contributed largely to accomplishment of the Soviet aims, the state department has been very helpful, and current comment here is:

"I'd certainly like to hear what General MacArthur is telling John Foster Dulles."

Dulles in the role of special adviser to Secretary of State Dean Acheson had barely completed his tour of South Korea and its defense lines and returned to Tokyo when the Communist army of North Korea struck. He assured the South Korean national assembly of continued U. S. support and according to the United Press on North Korea.

How such wishful thinking accorded with the realistic military views of General MacArthur hasn't been reported, but the general is capable of pretty emphatic profanity when the occasion arises. What individual members of congress have to say is even more emphatic, and MacArthur has the confidence of an overwhelming majority. He has called South Korea a powder keg on numerous occasions since U. S. troops were withdrawn there in January 1949.

Dulles' assurance, which certainly did not represent the general viewpoint of congress is something upon which members can center their criticism, although the South Korean republic was set up with U. S. support and its army was being trained by a large cadre of American officers and men, which undoubtedly gave its people the impression that the United States would back them up. When Dulles as the official representative of the state department, made that explicit, it gave the Kremlin a beautiful opportunity to give Uncle Sam a "hotfoot."

Furthermore, it gave the Russians a chance to embarrass MacArthur, whom they hate, but whom they have had to respect because he has become to Asiatics a symbol of American strength and firmness. Unless South Korea turns back the Soviet backed North Korean army, much of MacArthur's careful and well planned effort will have gone for naught.

Only stubborn backing by President Truman, it is believed here, will save Secretary of State Acheson, for the Dulles incident has given his enemies the ammunition they were waiting for.

As one spokesman well acquainted with China put it:

"If South Korea is overrun, we're through in all Asia. Most of the inhabitants of the continent can't read, but they can look at pictures. And Stalin's picture is going to look mighty big to them."

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Good old ward politics is on its way back in the District of Columbia, which hasn't had a chance to vote since 1873, or for more than half its 150 years of existence.

House advocates of home rule for the District are battling to force a bill for that purpose out of committee for a vote. Its opponents concede that it probably will pass. A similar bill by Senator Estes Kefauver (D.-Tenn.) passed the senate last year.

Back in the 19th century, the District used to have some bang-up municipal campaigns. The Library of Congress has dug up an old campaign poster from the 1826 election, which promised supporters of Roger C. Weightman for mayor that they could sleep on the market house benches in hot weather undisturbed by the police. It added, "May the curse of Dr. Slop light on all those who vote for Tom Carberry."


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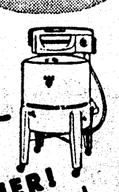
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## Jimmie Fidler

# IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, July 1.—Charlie Chaplin, Jr.'s, mama, Lita Gray, says she expects him to altar-trek with New York actress Marianne Loris. She also says his name is proving to be a definite handicap in his theatrical career. . . .Harold Lloyd, with many thousands of bucks frozen to his account in Europe, is considering the production of a picture there. . . .On the stork's list for October: Marcy McGuire and her husband, Actor Wally Cassell. . . .Don't be too hasty in blue-pencilling that Janet Leigh-Arthur Loew, Jr., romance; she's house-guesting on his sister's ranch near Tucson, Arizona. So's he.

Jane Frohman, the song-star who's undergone 50-odd operations as the result of injuries suffered in the Lisbon plane crash, is writing her life story, and M. G. M. is interested. . . .It's a brother by adoption for Natalie Wood, the 11-year-old child star; her parents are bringing their young nephew, Anatol Varaksin, here from China . . . .I hear Martha (Mrs. Mickey Rooney) Vickers nixed a role definitely offered her by M. G. M. because of Mickey's vehement objections to the bleacher hair studio execs ordered. . . .Wotzis about Joe Kirkwood and Cathy Downs dating the stork?

Betty Hutton, still refusing to do "The Keystone Girl" for Paramount unless the script is completely rewritten, explains: "It should be the story of 'hoke' - instead, it's just a hokey story". . . . Time out for Lynn Merrick, actress wife of Producer Robert Goelet, crippled by a blood clot in her leg. . . .Now it's Tyrone Power who's setting up shop as a part-time independent producer.

PREVIEW NIGHTS: Pic of the week: R. K. O.'s "Treasure Island" (Bobby Driscoll-Robert Newton-Basil Sidney-Walter Fitzgerald). Walt Disney, using flesh-and-blood actors this time, gives you a glit-edged entertainment dividend in his superb treatment of the Robert Louis Stevenson classic. It's another top-notch entry for your "must-see" list. . . GOOD: Warner Brothers' "The Flame and the Arrow" (Burt Lancaster - Virginia Mayo - Robert Douglas). Swashbuckling costume romance in the Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., tradition; take the kids for they'll love it. . . .SO-SO: Monogram's "The Lost Volcano" (Johnny Sheffield - Donald Woods-Marjorie Lord). The best to date in the "Bomba" series, neatly tailored for juvenile tastes. . . .Lippert's "Hi - Jacked" (Jim Davis-Marsha Jones - Sid Melton). Class B melodrama with lots of action, but a threadbare plot. . . .Monogram's "Humphrey Takes a Chance" (Leon Errol - Joe Kirkwood - Lois Collier - Robert Coogan). A low spot in the "Joe Palooka" series. . . .BEST PERFORMANCE: Robert Newton in "Treasure Island."

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For at least thirty years, one of the routine articles for many American magazines has been the one that points out the pitfalls faced by children raised in the "tinselled world of Hollywood." "What chance does a prematurely famous child player have to acquire a sound perspective?" the writers have chorused. Well, there seem to be child players - and child players. For instance, there's Shirley Temple, who is being courted just now by a very eligible suitor named Charles Black. Shirley knows better than to refuse photographers who want to take pictures of the two of them when they go out together. But she refuses to sanction any pose more intimate than one showing them seated opposite one another at a table. Anything else would be undignified, she insists, until her divorce from John Agar is final. It seems to me that a girl with that viewpoint can give a few lessons in "sound perspectives" to most of the adults in Hollywood.

---

Samuel Goldwyn has been taking much needling because of his statement, made during a speech in England, that: "I don't believe in making lots of films; the more you make, the more bad ones you are likely to have." Admittedly, Mr. Goldwyn's choice of words was unfortunate, but, if I understand his meaning correctly, it makes a lot of sense. The producer who limits himself to one, two or at most, three films a year, is in a position to concentrate his efforts. He's able to give to each picture the careful consideration and the close personal superivsion that is essential if quality is to be achieved. Goldwyn had proved his point over a long period of years by following precisely such a limited schedule, and turning out a surprising percentage of hits. Stanley Kramer, making only one or two pictures a year, is also proving it. He's had three sensational hits out of four attempts. The reverse of the story is told, very graphically, by the record of the many talented producers who, on accepting executive positions with major studios, have been forced to spread their efforts over programs calling for thirty or forty pictures a year. A disastrous percentage of flops has been the usual result.

I'm wondering about Roberto Rossellini's reported ear infection. Can it be that he's been listening to some of the things said about him in the past year?

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One of the largest flat-topped mountains in the world is Mesa Verde in southwestern Colorado. Over 10,000 feet in elevation, this 53-acre area is so level it can be crossed anywhere by automobile.

## WEST MONROE OFFICIALS TAKE OATH



Leon L. Woods, left, clerk of court, is shown administering the oath of office to West Monroe's newly elected aldermen and Mayor C. C. Bell who was unopposed in the recent municipal election. Left to right the officials are Mayor Bell, Aldermen R. C. Jolissaint, J. Y. Pipes, J. P. McKee, Hugh Taylor, J. N. "Cuz" Rogers, a newly elected alderman in the May runoff election was out of town and absent for the official ceremony. Mayor Bell and the five aldermen will serve West Monroe for the next your years. (Staff photo by Leon Noland, Jr.)

# People's Court Already Set Up In S. Korea Capital

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Establishment in Seoul of people's courts—first taste of terror for Communist "liberated" areas—and weary hopelessness of South Koreans on the last night they held all the Han river line are reported vividly in this delayed dispatch which arrived in Tokyo by courier Saturday night.)

By Tom Lambert

Along Han river defense line out side Seoul, June 29.—(Delayed)—(AP)-The poorly equipped, badly battered South Korean defenders have two fears tonight—Russian made tanks and the Red's people's court in Seoul.

They had nothing with which to stop the tanks. There was nothing they could do about the North Korean's people's court, although many of the men—especially the officers—knew that their families were trapped in the Communist-held city.

Capt. Julius Schoeller of (5908 North Washtenaw Ave.) Chicago, Keyes Beech of the Chicago Daily News and I went to the command post of Maj. Gen. Hu Jae Heung, whose seventh division is stationed in the area.

General Heung, 29, a graduate of the Japanese military academy, had his headquarters in a hospital's dental office. It was still equipped with chairs, drills, overhead light fixtures and medicines.

The short, stocky Heung, pointing out his and the enemy's positions on a map, said southern forces still held Kimpo and Seoul airfields but the "holding" was admittedly tenuous. (Both later fell).

Later we went to an outpost from which Seoul and the battle of the bridges was plainly visible.

On the Red held northern bank of the Han, far to the west near Kimpo, a great tower of oil black smoke arose from a massive fire. There was the occasional snapping of small arm's fire and the sporadic chattering of machineguns.

Directly across from our outpost lay Seoul. One smouldering fire in the city was throwing up great billows of white smoke. Schoeller said the fire was in the old Korean military advisory group motor pool area.

Heung whose wife and two children are in Seoul said South Koreans who have crossed the Han the past two days told him Communist invaders already have started "people's courts."

The courts, he added, have given "priority" on trials to families of South Korean officers, police, upper grade South Korean government officials and supporters.

He told us the South Koreans have lost all their artillery and much equipment to the enemy.

He estimated that three-fourths of the southern force, approximately 900,000 troops, are on the south side of the Han. This is a higher estimate than that of KMAG officers who think possibly 40 per cent of the southerners are either lost, captured or cut off above the river.

We asked Heung's staff officer, Col. Lee Yong Kyu if the southerners—as presently organized and equipped—can retake Seoul.

"Too late," he sighed.

"Enemy have tanks — we have none. Enemy have long artillery —our 105's too short."

We asked Lee if American troops would help. His face lit up and he said:

"Just let me have one platoon—to show to my soldiers. My men's morale now like this—(he dropped his hand toward the floor)—would go like this" (he whipped his hand over his head.)

But before the southern defenders can start a northern offensive, said the Korean general, his troops must have airpower, tanks, heavy artillery and engineers.

## Traffic Snarled By Holiday Tourists

NEWARK, N. J. July 1.—(AP)—Stalled holiday-bound automobiles strung out for six miles today in the worst traffic jam in southern New Jersey history.

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## *Angelo Patri:*

# OUR CHILDREN

(Continued from Page Four—A)

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# CANASTA

## Try to Fathom aPrtner's Actions

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Whenever your partner makes a very unusual play, stop and think for a second. Has your partner suddenly lost his mind? That, of course, is always a possibility.

If your partner looks reasonably sane, give him credit for having a reason for his play. If he's a good player, he probably has a good reason. If you can work out the meaning of the play you can co-operate better with your partner.

For example, not long ago I watched a game in which two women were partners against two men. One of the men properly but not gallantly froze the pack fairly early. Both sides discarded cautiously for three rounds, after which one of the women melded four kings from her hand and discarded safely.

Since her side already had melded four aces, this was a very unusual play. She didn't need a base of four natural cards; the four aces would have served as a base. The meld certainly didn't help her discard. If anything, it helped the opponents find safe discards.

Unfortunately, her partner didn't bother to think of the reason for this unusual play. The partner happened to have a hand that was almost set for melding out; and she perserved doggedly until she finally did meld out. In the meantime, the opponents got the pack and made several canastas, three of them natural.

What do you think was the meaning of the meld of four kings? If made by a sensible player (and it was); it could have only one meaning: "Partner, I have deliberately weakened our power to take the discard pile. The reason is that I am ready to meld out. Help me make a canasta immediately. As soon as you do, I can meld out."

The partner could have made a canasta of kings on that same round. At the very next play, the one who had put down the kings would have melded out. Their opponents would not have won the pack and would have lost points on the hand instead of winning several thousand points.

Once ..you start to watch for points like this, your game will improve immensely. You will find yourself understanding why your partner makes certain plays and what type of hand he must have. That will lead you to understand what the opponents mean and what type of hands they have. It's almost as good as having X-ray eyes!

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Q. I was dealt a red three at the beginning of a hand. I put it on the table and drew a card to replace it. The replacement was a red three. I put that on the table and drew another card and that also was a red three. I put that on the table and than wanted to draw three cards—one for each red three. The opponents said I was entitled to only one card. Who was right?

A. Your opponents were right. Forget about the red threes for a moment. Remember that when you draw a card at the beginning of the game, you usually have eleven cards in your hand and you add one card, making twelve cards. Then you discard, leaving yourself with eleven cards once more. That is the basic principle of drawing and discarding. When you have finished with your draw and your discard, you should have only eleven cards in your hand.

Now let's get back to those red threes. When you put your first red three down, you have only ten cards in your hand. Now you get another red three and put it down—and you still have those same ten cards. This happens again, and you still have the same ten cards. You are entitled to only one card to bring you up to eleven cards. That finishes the business of replacing the red threes. You now have a normal hand of eleven cards and you are entitled to your regular draw—either from the stock pile or from the discard pile.

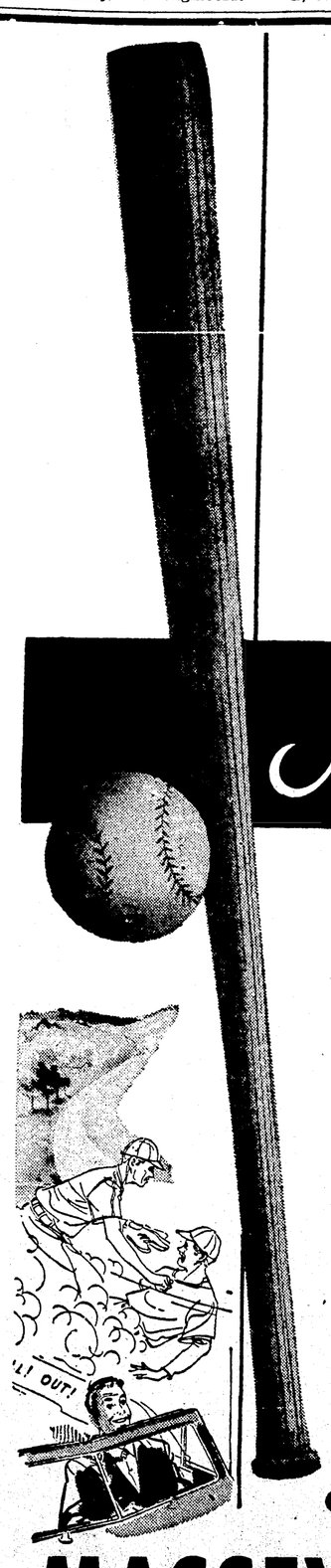
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Mr. Jacoby is unable to answer from readers. However, he will include the most frequently asked questions in his column.

individual questions on Canasta

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Collins, 112 North Sixth street, West Monroe, have announced the birth of a son, Lawrence Franklin, on June 8. Grandparents are Mrs. C. L. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, West Monroe.

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*Thurman Sensing,*
**Director of Research, Southern States Industrial Council:**

# DOWN SOUTH

**NEWSPAPER RESPONSIBILITY**

History has always been a hobby of mine, and in reading an old history book recently I came across a statement by George Washington that pretty well sets forth my philosophy about this nation and its people. He made the statement, of course, when this was a very small country, but I believe it is just as true today as it was the day he made it. He said this: "The masses of people in these United States mean well, and I firmly believe they will always act well, whenever they can obtain a right understanding of matters."

I believe this about the American people. I believe they are sensible enough and patriotic enough to do what is right and necessary to preserve democracy, to preserve the American way of life provided they can obtain a right understanding of matters. That is the important point—obtaining a right understanding of matters—and this is the point where the newspapers of America are charged with a terrific responsibility. The newspapers still are, and perhaps always will be, the main source of information for the American public. The newspaper is personal, it is tangible, the individual can hold it in his hand and read the black type on the white page.

If the newspaper measures up to its responsibility, it will give the reader full information, not just part of the information; and it will give him impartial information, not biased information. The reader can then make up his own mind.

And there was perhaps never a time in the history of this country when the people needed full information more than they do now. Are the newspapers of the country measuring up to their responsibility in this respect? In a great many particular cases, I fear that they are not. I have occasion to travel over this country a great deal, particularly here in our southland, and I see too many cases where information the people should have is played down or ignored, too many other cases where information the people should have is played up or magnified beyond its importance.

These observations, of course, do not apply to the editorial page, which it is perhaps the privilege of the publisher to slant in whatever direction he thinks best. But even on the editorial page the newspaper should be sincere, and sad to relate we have plenty of reason to doubt the sincerity of some of our newspapers.

As an illustration, let's consider the attitude of some of our own southern newspapers toward the FEPC. Implicitly following the party line in every respect, so much so that their policy is undoubtedly masterminded from party headquarters in Washington, the newspapers make just one exception—they oppose the FEPC. Some of the measures they support are just as bad as the FEPC, and I do not need signed confessions by the publishers to convince me that the opposition of these particular news papers to the FEPC is due entirely to the pressure of public opinion, due to the emotionalism it arouses, due to the fact that they are afraid of a boycott by the public if they support it—and is not due to any conscientious objection on their part to this further extension of governmental control into the lives of the people.

It is with these thoughts in mind that we can say that from every angle an honest, independent, conscientious, patriotic newspaper occupies a position of responsibility and influence without peer in the life of the nation. To the extent that American newspapers generally measure up to the position they occupy will determine whether or not the American people can obtain a right understanding of matters and accordingly have full freedom in their pursuit of happiness in this country in the days ahead.

*In Washington With*

# BASCOM TIMMONS

There's probably an evil grin on Premier Stalin's sardonic features as he contemplates the obliging way in which the United States has made possible its own humiliation by Soviet Russia in the Korean war.

The concensus here seems to be that the Soviet aim is not to start a general war, but to cause the U. S. to "lose face" completely throughout all Asia. While unavoidable events, such as the Communist envelopment of China (nobody has yet figured out how we could have stopped it) have contributed largely to accomplishment of the Soviet aims, the state department has been very helpful, and current comment here is:

"I'd certainly like to hear what General MacArthur is telling John Foster Dulles."

Dulles in the role of special adviser to Secretary of State Dean Acheson had barely completed his tour of South Korea and its defense lines and returned to Tokyo when the Communist army of North Korea struck. He assured the South Korean national assembly of continued U. S. support and according to the United Press on North Korea.

How such wishful thinking accorded with the realistic military views of General MacArthur hasn't been reported, but the general is capable of pretty emphatic profanity when the occasion arises. What individual members of congress have to say is even more emphatic, and MacArthur has the confidence of an overwhelming majority. He has called South Korea a powder keg on numerous occasions since U. S. troops were withdrawn there in January 1949.

Dulles' assurance, which certainly did not represent the general viewpoint of congress is something upon which members can center their criticism, although the South Korean republic was set up with U. S. support and its army was being trained by a large cadre of American officers and men, which undoubtedly gave its people the impression that the United States would back them up. When Dulles as the official representative of the state department, made that explicit, it gave the Kremlin a beautiful opportunity to give Uncle Sam a "hotfoot."

Furthermore, it gave the Russians a chance to embarrass MacArthur, whom they hate, but whom they have had to respect because he has become to Asiatics a symbol of American strength and firmness. Unless South Korea turns back the Soviet backed North Korean army, much of MacArthur's careful and well planned effort will have gone for naught.

Only stubborn backing by President Truman, it is believed here, will save Secretary of State Acheson, for the Dulles incident has given his enemies the ammunition they were waiting for.

As one spokesman well acquainted with China put it:

"If South Korea is overrun, we're through in all Asia. Most of the inhabitants of the continent can't read, but they can look at pictures. And Stalin's picture is going to look mighty big to them."

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Good old ward politics is on its way back in the District of Columbia, which hasn't had a chance to vote since 1873, or for more than half its 150 years of existence.

House advocates of home rule for the District are battling to force a bill for that purpose out of committee for a vote. Its opponents concede that it probably will pass. A similar bill by Senator Estes Kefauver (D.-Tenn.) passed the senate last year.

Back in the 19th century, the District used to have some bang-up municipal campaigns. The Library of Congress has dug up an old campaign poster from the 1826 election, which promised supporters of Roger C. Weightman for mayor that they could sleep on the market house benches in hot weather undisturbed by the police. It added, "May the curse of Dr. Slop light on all those who vote for Tom Carberry."

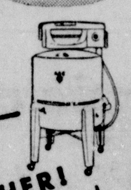

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PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION


# Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, July 1.—Charlie Chaplin, Jr.'s, mama, Lita Gray, says she expects him to altar-trek with New York actress Marianne Loris. She also says his name is proving to be a definite handicap in his theatrical career. . . .Harold Lloyd, with many thousands of bucks frozen to his account in Europe, is considering the production of a picture there. . . .On the stork's list for October: Marcy McGuire and her husband, Actor Wally Cassell. . . .Don't be too hasty in blue-pencilling that Janet Leigh-Arthur Loew, Jr., romance; she's house-guesting on his sister's ranch near Tucson, Arizona. So's he.

Jane Frohman, the song-star who's undergone 50-odd operations as the result of injuries suffered in the Lisbon plane crash, is writing her life story, and M. G. M. is interested. . . .It's a brother by adoption for Natalie Wood, the 11-year-old child star; her parents are bringing their young nephew, Anatol Varaksin, here from China . . . .I hear Martha (Mrs. Mickey Rooney) Vickers nixed a role definitely offered her by M. G. M. because of Mickey's vehement objections to the bleacher hair studio execs ordered. . . .Wotzis about Joe Kirkwood and Cathy Downs dating the stork?

Betty Hutton, still refusing to do "The Keystone Girl" for Paramount unless the script is completely rewritten, explains: "It should be the story of 'hoke' - instead, it's just a hokey story". . . . Time out for Lynn Merrick, actress wife of Producer Robert Goelet, crippled by a blood clot in her leg. . . .Now it's Tyrone Power who's setting up shop as a part-time independent producer.

PREVIEW NIGHTS: Pic of the week: R. K. O.'s "Treasure Is-Island" (Bobby Driscoll-Robert Newton-Basil Sidney-Walter Fitzgerald). Walt Disney, using flesh-and-blood actors this time, gives you a gilt-edged entertainment dividend in his superb treatment of the Robert Louis Stevenson classic. It's another top-notch entry for your "must-see" list. . . GOOD: Warner Brothers' "The Flame and the Arrow" (Burt Lancaster - Virginia Mayo - Robert Douglas). Swashbuckling costume romance in the Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., tradition; take the kids for they'll love it. . . .SO-SO: Monogram's "The Lost Volcano" (Johnny Sheffield - Donald Woods-Marjorie Lord). The best to date in the "Bomba" series, neatly tailored for juvenile tastes. . . .Lippert's "Hi - Jacked" (Jim Davis-Marsha Jones - Sid Melton). Class B melodrama with lots of action, but a threadbare plot. . . .Monogram's "Humphrey Takes a Chance" (Leon Errol - Joe Kirkwood - Lois Collier - Robert Coogan). A low spot in the "Joe Palooka" series. . . .BEST PERFORMANCE: Robert Newton in "Treasure Island."

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For at least thirty years, one of the routine articles for many American magazines has been the one that points out the pitfalls faced by children raised in the "tinselled world of Hollywood." "What chance does a prematurely famous child player have to acquire a sound perspective?" the writers have chorused. Well, there seem to be child players - and child players. For instance, there's Shirley Temple, who is being courted just now by a very eligible suitor named Charles Black. Shirley knows better than to refuse photographers who want to take pictures of the two of them when they go out together. But she refuses to sanction any pose more intimate than one showing them seated opposite one another at a table. Anything else would be undignified, she insists, until her divorce from John Agar is final. It seems to me that a girl with that viewpoint can give a few lessons in "sound perspectives" to most of the adults in Hollywood.

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Samuel Goldwyn has been taking much needling because of his statement, made during a speech in England, that: "I don't believe in making lots of films; the more you make, the more bad ones you are likely to have." Admittedly, Mr. Goldwyn's choice of words was unfortunate, but, if I understand his meaning correctly, it makes a lot of sense. The producer who limits himself to one, two or at most, three films a year, is in a position to concentrate his efforts. He's able to give to each picture the careful consideration and the close personal superivsion that is essential if quality is to be achieved. Goldwyn had proved his point over a long period of years by following precisely such a limited schedule, and turning out a surprising percentage of hits. Stanley Kramer, making only one or two pictures a year, is also proving it. He's had three sensational hits out of four attempts. The reverse of the story is told, very graphically, by the record of the many talented producers who, on accepting executive positions with major studios, have been forced to spread their efforts over programs calling for thirty or forty pictures a year. A disastrous percentage of flops has been the usual result.

I'm wondering about Roberto Rossellini's reported ear infection. Can it be that he's been listening to some of the things said about him in the past year?

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One of the largest flat-topped mountains in the world is Mesa Verde in southwestern Colorado. Over 10,000 feet in elevation, this 53-acre area is so level it can be crossed anywhere by automobile.

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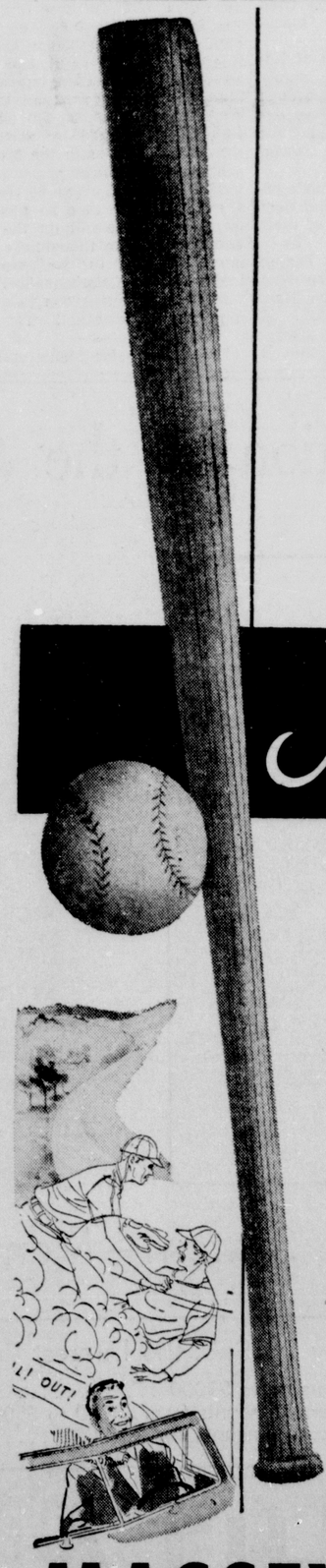
## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Collins, 112 North Sixth street, West Monroe, have announced the birth of a son, Lawrence Franklin, on June 8. Grandparents are Mrs. C. L. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, West Monroe.


Don't Miss a Single Game

TAKE ALL THE BASEBALL GAMES WHEREVER YOU DRIVE . . . WITH A

Motorola Auto Radio



Look at this LOW budget PRICE! Just $5.00 Down puts a MOTOROLA in your car!



Model "400" Fits Most Cars and Trucks

Big power reception . . . remarkable new tone brilliance in this compact car radio at a very low price! Sharp station selection. Full, automatic volume control. Enjoy all the ball games this year wherever you drive. Have the "400" in your car!

$39.95

The FINEST AUTO RADIO on the Market—MOTOROLA "Golden Voice"



Model "800" Fits Most Cars

The very finest you can buy . . . and with electronic push-button tuning! Push-pull audio system for unexcelled power and sparkling tone quality. Special control head to match most cars. Hear it TODAY!

$79.95

COME IN TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION!

MASSEY'S SERVICE CENTER

801 JACKSON PHONE 89

# SOUTH OF SEOUL

(Continued from First Page)

rain to bomb makeshift bridges the invaders have thrown across the broad Han river, 23 miles north of Suwon. The air force intent obviously was to check the Reds until American ground power could make itself felt.

AP Correspondent Tom Lambert reported from Taejon, 73 rail miles south of Suwon, that U. S. infantry had not yet reached there late Saturday night but was expected. Taejon, temporary American field headquarters, is 162 miles by rail from Pusan, where the Americans are landing after 45-minute flights across Tsushima strait from Japan.

Earlier reports direct from Korea, given full credence in Tokyo and Washington, said the North Korean armored invaders had taken Suwon and were spearing southward against South Korean defense that had virtually collapsed.

MacArthur's headquarters communique, issued shortly after midnight Sunday morning, gave a different, though somewhat qualified account.

"North Korean Communist troops that have crossed the Han river in the vicinity of Seoul are now concentrated about ten miles north of Suwon," said the communique.

"Late reports indicate Suwon itself and the Suwon airport are being held by South Korean forces.

The Suwon area was penetrated by advance elements of the Communist forces on the night of June 30 (Friday) but apparently not in sufficent force to hold their gains."

The communique added that "there was some increase in enemy activity south of the Han river, but not much."

Official use of such words as "Indicate" and "apparently" showed that the exact situation on the most urgent Korean front still was hazy.

Public information officers at MacArthur's headquarters would not give the source of their latest information obtained only a few minutes before it was issued. They reacted with amused silence to an almost simultaneous Washington defense department announcement that the North Koreans had taken Suwon.

Although the Reds made a break - through Friday, forcing American field headquarters and South Korean officials to flee Suwon hastily Friday night the communique intimated the invaders never actually conquered Suwon.

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The continuing bad weather hampered American fighters and light bombers, 12 of which were listed as having been lost since the Korean conflict began.

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With steadily - tightening security precautions, details of the history-making troop movement were withheld, but it was disclosed yesterday that the first infantrymen to go were members of the 24th division, one of four divisions on occupation duty with the eighth army in Japan.

There still was no censorship, but Col. M. P. Echols, General MacArthur's public information officer, said censorship was being considered. Meanwhile, officers were tight-lipped.

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The north and south each had armies estimated at about 100,000 when the conflict began.

The sudden mobilization call could indicate that the Reds were finding the war tougher than anticipated. Since the northerners claim sovereignty over the whole country, the call presumably applies to conquered areas in the south as well.

# COLORFUL

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# SOUTHERN FORCES

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But, a Moscow dispatch reported, an observer gets the impression from the talk and behavior of Moscovites that there will be no world war.

The United Nations went ahead with plans to set up a United Nations forces rear echelon that would coordinate aid offered by other countries with the forces under command of General MacArthur.

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(Continued from First Page)

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The laugh is on City Judge C. A. Barnett of Ruston, which resulted from a court episode that left the justice short $75 of his own funds.

It all happened when a man passing through Ruston was haled into court on a traffic violation charge and assessed $25 by the judge to square things.

The offender was profuse in his apologies and in asserting that Ruston had such a fine court, so kindly a disposed judge and the fine was certainly as light as could be wished. He pulled out a $100 bill and the judge bagan to fish in his own pocket for change, which he managed by using personal funds. And still the offender proceeded to shower praise on the judge and the court as he took the $75 change. But then he motioned toward the $100 bill on the desk and the judge in thoughtless manner, passed it to the man who made a rapid disappearance.

Now the too generous judge has a personal $75 deficit.

The Progressive Men's club and the Ladies' Auxiliary plan a picnic on July 4 at Bernstein park when all members and their families are invited.

President Joe David Cascio states that over 200 families will attend this all-day outing which will feature baseball games, races, and other out door sports while at night the big finale of the day will be the dance at Selman field clubhouse, starting at 8 p.m. Many out of town guests are expected to be in attendance.

Believe it or not but such almost antediluvian means of transportation as buggies are still being used for transportation purposes in this section of the south. A Shreveport party reports believe it or not that he received the following letter:

"Dear Sir: Will you please send me the name of a buggy manufacturing company on highway 80 near Shreveport. Please answer by return mail if possible as I am broke down with my buggy and would like very much to get a new one."

### A Farmer And His Hired Man

Once there was a farmer who raised corn, and a man who raised hens, but no corn. The hens said, "No corn, no eggs." So the man agreed to work for the farmer one day a week for $5 a day, and the farmer agreed to sell corn to the man for $1 a bushel. They paid each other off each time with the long green. The farmer paid the man $5 and the man paid the $5 back to the farmer for five bushels of corn which he wheeled home to his hens.

After a while the man said to the farmer, "Everything's going up, and I regret intensely to inform you that I can't work for less than $6 a day."

The farmer said, "I understand. But you know, everything is going up with me, too, and regret intensely to inform you that I can't sell you my corn for less than $1.20 a bushel."

The man said, "I understand." So he got $6 a day and, at $1.20 a bushel, paid the farmer $6 for five bushels of corn.

And both of them said, "Happy days are here again."

Bye 'n by the man said to the farmer, "Things have gone up still more and I can't work for less than $7.50 a day." The farmer agreed that that was fair, but told the man that things had gone up still higher with him, too, and he'd have to get $1.50 a bushel for the corn. The man agreed that was fair, also. And both of them said, "Prosperity is here. Gosh, now we're getting ahead." The man was geeting $7.50 a day—the farmer was getting $1.50 a bushel—and the hens were getting five bushels of corn, same as always.

And so things went on until the man got $10 a day and the farmer got $2 a bushel. And the man gave the $10 for five bushels of corn just the same as before. And the hens kept right on laying—even on Thursdays!

And the man told his wife, "Ain't it wonderful. $10 a day!"

And the farmer told his wife, "Ain't it wonderful. $2 a bushel!"

And the hens kept clucking away on five bushels of corn.

And the statisticians down Washington way said, "Ain't it wonderful. National income at record levels!"

And the politicians said, "Ain't it wonderful," and bragged that they had done it, and everybody felt so good and prosperous that the man and the farmer voted for the politicians.

And that is how it was, "eggsactly." The man got three times as much for the eggs but paid three times as much for his shoes, and the music went round and round.

—The TEXTORIAN

# UNITED FORCES

(Continued from First Page)

bers have said they will do what they can.

Luxembourg, South Africa and Greece were added to the list of backers today.

Greece has been fighting communism with American help since 1947. Athens told the U. N. Greece would support the council action up to the limits of her special circumstances.

Italy, a non-member because of Russia's vetoes, also has endorsed the security council's call to arms.

The U. N. announced its commission on Korea has returned to South Korea and has set up a special committee in Tokyo to keep contact with the security council.

The commission representatives from Nationalist China, France, Australia and India returned to Pusan, Korea, from Japan. They took two Australian military observers, a deputy secretary and an interpreter.

# KOREANS CHEER

(Continued from First Page)

government officials claimed their forces still held Suwon, twenty miles this side of the fallen capital, Seoul, and that 400 southerners had even filtered back into Seoul for street fighting.

Against this, there was the report of the big Communist breakthrough at the Han river line last night. The report that 40 to 50 northern Korean armored vehicles carrying possibly up to 2,000 soldiers, had crashed through had caused some 290 Americans to evacuate Suwon and make their way here to Taejon.

# CRIME HUNTERS

(Continued from First Page)

scale gamblers, bookies, racketeers, narcotic rings and other types of criminal.

Today's announcement for planned hearings was in contrast to a surprise visit late in May to Miami by Chairman Kefauver and his agents for closed-door testimony.

Kefauver said the open hearings at Miami, set for July 13 and 14, would follow up some of the material obtained in the earlier visit there.

The chairman said a number of subpoenas had been issued for the appearance of witnesses at Miami. He added that these were based on "date seized in the recent Florida raids as well as books and records subpoenaed by the committee."

# STATION KMLB

(Continued from First Page)

KMLB continued growing despite the depression.

The next big step in the station history was its increase in power to 250 watts in June, 1936. The station also moved into its present quarters in the Frances Hotel at about the same time.

Affiliation with the American BroadcastingCo.cam9in41on..cmfw Broadcasting Co. came in 1941, on the first of July, the eleventh birthday of the Liner enterprise.

In June 1946, KMLB expanded its power to its present 5000-watts day, 1000 watts at night, covering northeast Louisiana, southern Arkansas and portions of northeast and middle Louisiana and the state of Mississippi.

Still with the station and now chief engineer is one of the early staff members, O. L. Morgan, who joined the KMLB engineering crew in 1935. The oldest member of the announcing staff in terms of service is Lawrence Gibbs, popular sports commentator, who started on the KMLB payroll in August, 1936.

From the original station, KMLB has increased its power a hundredfold, and moved into a position of civic and regional prominence.

What would make the owner of the station most proud in his recollections of the two decade struggle to keep KMLB on the top? Liner's answer is quickly given and sincere. "What makes me really proud is the fact that I was able to start a new, and at the time, experimental, business at the very beginning of the depression, and keep it going and growing during good times and bad. That should make any man proud."

Liner, the president of the broadcasting company, is the controlling member of the firm. Also members of the firm are Liner's daughter, Mrs. Melba Liner Gaston of Baton Rouge and his grandson, J. C. Liner, third, at the present time a student at Tulane.

Plans for KMLB's future "definitely" include television, says the station founder. In September, Liner has scheduled a trip to Washington to discuss technical problems with consulting engineers and a conference with network officials in New York.

The aim of the station in the future, says Liner, is to continue the pattern celebrated yesterday. . . twenty years' service to the public, support of good government and progressive activities without regard to financial remuneration, and enjoyment and entertainment for as many people as possible.

## Sheriff Sights Missing Boat By Plane, Nabs Man

A man who identified himself as Warren Cauthron was arrested late yesterday on a charge of stealing a 17-foot Cris-Craft from L. M. Webb, of West Monroe, according to Sheriff Bailey Gront.

Ouachita Parish Sheriff Grant and Officer Honeycutt of the Monroe police department spotted the craft and Cauthron from a small plane used in the search.

The craft was anchored near Columbia, on the opposite side in which Cauthron was swimming with some children.

Cauthron denied having stolen the boat, saying "I found it three miles down the river."

## Deaths

### HUNTINTON RITES

Funeral services for Samuel Huntington, 65, of 401 Hilton street, who died of a heart attack Thursday at his home, will be held today at 4 p.m. at Hall Funeral Home. Interment will follow in Memorial Park cemetery.

Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Lida S. May, of California.

Huntington was retired but had worked during the war at Selman field.

## Mills Says He'll Seek Supreme Court Action

NEW ORLEANS, July 1.—(AP)—Newt Mills, Monroe, La., candidate for the U. S. Senate, says he will go to the state supreme court in an effort to force a redrawing of commissioners here for the July 25 primary election.

Judge Luther E. Hall in civil district court yesterday refused to restrain the Orleans parish democratic executive committee from issuing commissioners to the 1,535 commissioners drawn Tuesday.

Mills filed suit after the executive committee refused to accept a list of poll commissioners he filed with the committee.

The court held the committee had a right to refuse the list because Mills had not signed each page of it, a provision, the court said, is used to prevent fraud.

After Judge Hall refused to issue an injunction, Mills announced he would appeal to the state supreme court.

PROTECT YOUR INCOME
Blanket Medical Expenses
McKenzie & Mouk
Insurance — Bonds
Phone 473 Monroe, La.

In cooperation with other local stationers and printers and in order that our employees might enjoy a longer holiday, we will be closed Monday & Tuesday July 3rd and 4th.

Ford Levi STATIONERY COMPANY

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business June 30th, 1950

RESOURCES

| | |
|---|---|
| Cash and Due from Banks | $5,953,248.38 |
| United States Government Securities | 9,537,185.00 |
| Federal Land Bank Bonds | 500,000.00 |
| State and Municipal Bonds | 1,860,009.00 |
| Stock in Federal Reserve Bank | 30,000.00 |
| Loans and Discounts | 4,330,758.48 |
| Banking House - Main Office | 300,000.00 |
| Branch Banking House - West Monroe | 9,000.00 |
| Air Conditioning Installation in Office Building and Banking Quarters (Cost $213,000.00) | 1.00 |
| Furniture and Fixtures | 1.00 |
| Other Resources | 2,415.00 |
| TOTAL RESOURCES | $22,522,617.86* |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|---|---|
| Capital Stock | $500,000.00 |
| Surplus | 500,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits | 132,516.98 |
| Reserve for Interest, Taxes and Insurance | 68,700.00 |
| Dividend Payable July 5, 1950 | 15,000.00 |
| Deposits | 21,306,400.88 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | $22,522,617.86* |

Member Federal Reserve System — Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Effective July 1, 1950, the Interest Rate We will pay on Savings Accounts will Be:

| | |
|---|---|
| On amounts up to $3000 | 1½% per annum |
| On additional amounts from $3000 to $5000 | 1% per annum |
| On additional amounts above $5000 | ½% per annum |

THE OUACHITA NATIONAL BANK
MONROE WEST MONROE

# SOUTH OF SEOUL

(Continued from First Page)

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The laugh is on City Judge C. A. Barnett of Ruston, which resulted from a court episode that left the justice short $75 of his own funds.

It all happened when a man passing through Ruston was haled into court on a traffic violation charge and assessed $25 by the judge to square things.

The offender was profuse in his apologies and in asserting that Ruston had such a fine court, so kindly a disposed judge and the fine was certainly as light as could be wished. He pulled out a $100 bill and the judge bagan to fish in his own pocket for change, which he managed by using personal funds. And still the offender proceeded to shower praise on the judge and the court as he took the $75 change. But then he motioned toward the $100 bill on the desk and the judge in thoughtless manner, passed it to the man who made a rapid disappearance.

Now the too generous judge has a personal $75 deficit.

The Progressive Men's club and the Ladies' Auxiliary plan a picnic on July 4 at Bernstein park when all members and their families are invited.

President Joe David Cascio states that over 200 families will attend this all-day outing which will feature baseball games, races, and other out door sports while at night the big finale of the day will be the dance at Selman field clubhouse, starting at 8 p.m. Many out of town guests are expected to be in attendance.

Believe it or not but such almost antediluvian means of transportation as buggies are still being used for transportation purposes in this section of the south. A Shreveport party reports believe it or not that he received the following letter:

"Dear Sir: Will you please send me the name of a buggy manufacturing company on highway 80 near Shreveport. Please answer by return mail if possible as I am broke down with my buggy and would like very much to get a new one."

A Farmer And His Hired Man

Once there was a farmer who raised corn, and a man who raised hens, but no corn. The hens said, "No corn, no eggs." So the man agreed to work for the farmer one day a week for $5 a day, and the farmer agreed to sell corn to the man for $1 a bushel. They paid each other off each time with the long green. The farmer paid the man $5 and the man paid the $5 back to the farmer for five bushels of corn which he wheeled home to his hens.

After a while the man said to the farmer, "Everything's going up, and I regret intensely to inform you that I can't work for less than $6 a day."

The farmer said, "I understand. But you know, everything is going up with me, too, and regret intensely to inform you that I can't sell you my corn for less than $1.20 a bushel."

The man said, "I understand." So he got $6 a day and, at $1.20 a bushel, paid the farmer $6 for five bushels of corn.

And both of them said, "Happy days are here again."

Bye 'n bye the man said to the farmer, "Things have gone up still more and I can't work for less than $7.50 a day." The farmer agreed that that was fair, but told the man that things had gone up still higher with him, too, and he'd have to get $1.50 a bushel for the corn. The man agreed that was fair, also. And both of them said, "Prosperity is here. Gosh, now we're getting ahead." The man was geeting $7.50 a day—the farmer was getting $1.50 a bushel—and the hens were getting five bushels of corn, same as always.

And so things went on until the man got $10 a day and the farmer got $2 a bushel. And the man gave the $10 for five bushels of corn just the same as before. And the hens kept right on laying—even on Thursdays!

And the man told his wife, "Ain't it wonderful. $10 a day!"

And the farmer told his wife, "Ain't it wonderful. $2 a bushel!"

And the hens kept clucking away on five bushels of corn.

And the statisticians down Washington way said, "Ain't it wonderful. National income at record levels!"

And the politicians said, "Ain't it wonderful," and bragged that they had done it, and everybody felt so good and prosperous that the man and the farmer voted for the politicians.

And that is how it was, "eggsactly." The man got three times as much for the eggs but paid three times as much for his shoes, and the music went round and round.

—The TEXTORIAN

# UNITED FORCES

(Continued from First Page)

bers have said they will do what they can.

Luxembourg, South Africa and Greece were added to the list of backers today.

Greece has been fighting communism with American help since 1947. Athens told the U. N. Greece would support the council action up to the limits of her special circumstances.

Italy, a non-member because of Russia's vetoes, also has endorsed the security council's call to arms.

The U. N. announced its commission on Korea has returned to South Korea and has set up a special committee in Tokyo to keep contact with the security council.

The commission representatives from Nationalist China, France, Australia and India returned to Pusan, Korea, from Japan. They took two Australian military observers, a deputy secretary and an interpreter.

# KOREANS CHEER

(Continued from First Page)

government officials claimed their forces still held Suwon, twenty miles this side of the fallen capital, Seoul, and that 400 southerners had even filtered back into Seoul for street fighting.

Against this, there was the report of the big Communist breakthrough at the Han river line last night. The report that 40 to 50 northern Korean armored vehicles carrying possibly up to 2,000 soldiers, had crashed through had caused some 290 Americans to evacuate Suwon and make their way here to Taejon.

# CRIME HUNTERS

(Continued from First Page)

scale gamblers, bookies, racketeers, narcotic rings and other types of criminal.

Today's announcement for planned hearings was in contrast to a surprise visit late in May to Miami by Chairman Kefauver and his agents for closed-door testimony.

Kefauver said the open hearings at Miami, set for July 13 and 14, would follow up some of the material obtained in the earlier visit there.

The chairman said a number of subpoenas had been issued for the appearance of witnesses at Miami. He added that these were based on "date seized in the recent Florida raids as well as books and records subpoenaed by the committee."

# STATION KMLB

(Continued from First Page)

KMLB continued growing despite the depression.

The next big step in the station history was its increase in power to 250 watts in June, 1936. The station also moved into its present quarters in the Frances Hotel at about the same time.

Affiliation with the American BroadcastingCo.cam9in41on .cmfw Broadcasting Co. came in 1941, on the first of July, the eleventh birthday of the Liner enterprise.

In June 1946, KMLB expanded its power to its present 5000-watts day, 1000 watts at night, covering northeast Louisiana, southern Arkansas and portions of northeast and middle Louisiana and the state of Mississippi.

Still with the station and now chief engineer is one of the early staff members, O. L. Morgan, who joined the KMLB engineering crew in 1935. The oldest member of the announcing staff in terms of service is Lawrence Gibbs, popular sports commentator, who started on the KMLB payroll in August, 1936.

From the original station, KMLB has increased its power a hundredfold, and moved into a position of civic and regional prominence.

What would make the owner of the station most proud in his recollections of the two decade struggle to keep KMLB on the top? Liner's answer is quickly given and sincere. "What makes me really proud is the fact that I was able to start a new, and at the time, experimental, business at the very beginning of the depression, and keep it going and growing during good times and bad. That should make any man proud."

Liner, the president of the broadcasting company, is the controlling member of the firm. Also members of the firm are Liner's daughter, Mrs. Melba Liner Gaston of Baton Rouge and his grandson, J. C. Liner, third, at the present time a student at Tulane.

Plans for KMLB's future "definitely" include television, says the station founder. In September, Liner has scheduled a trip to Washington to discuss technical problems with consulting engineers and a conference with network officials in New York.

The aim of the station in the future, says Liner, is to continue the pattern celebrated yesterday. . . twenty years' service to the public, support of good government and progressive activities without regard to financial remuneration, and enjoyment and entertainment for as many people as possible.

## Sheriff Sights Missing Boat By Plane, Nabs Man

A man who identified himself as Warren Cauthron was arrested late yesterday on a charge of stealing a 17-foot Cris-Craft from L. M. Webb, of West Monroe, according to Sheriff Bailey Gront.

Ouachita Parish Sheriff Grant and Officer Honeycutt of the Monroe police department spotted the craft and Cauthron from a small plane used in the search.

The craft was anchored near Columbia, on the opposite side in which Cauthron was swimming with some children.

Cauthron denied having stolen the boat, saying "I found it three miles down the river."

## Deaths

HUNTINTON RITES

Funeral services for Samuel Huntington, 65, of 401 Hilton street, who died of a heart attack Thursday at his home, will be held today at 4 p.m. at Hall Funeral Home. Interment will follow in Memorial Park cemetery.

Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Lida S. May, of California.

Huntington was retired but had worked during the war at Selman field.

## Mills Says He'll Seek Supreme Court Action

NEW ORLEANS, July 1.—(AP)—Newt Mills, Monroe, La., candidate for the U. S. Senate, says he will go to the state supreme court in an effort to force a redrawing of commissioners here for the July 25 primary election.

Judge Luther E. Hall in civil district court yesterday refused to restrain the Orleans parish democratic executive committee from issuing commissioners to the 1,535 commissioners drawn Tuesday.

Mills filed suit after the executive committee refused to accept a list of poll committeemen he filed with the committee.

The court held the committee had a right to refuse the list because Mills had not signed each page of it, a provision, the court said, is used to prevent fraud.

After Judge Hall refused to issue an injunction, Mills announced he would appeal to the state supreme court.

PROTECT YOUR INCOME
Blanket Medical Expenses
McKenzie & Mouk
Insurance — Bonds
Phone 473 Monroe, La.

In cooperation with other local stationers and printers and in order that our employees might enjoy a longer holiday, we will be closed Monday & Tuesday July 3rd and 4th.

Ferd Levi STATIONERY COMPANY

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business June 30th, 1950

RESOURCES

| | |
|---|---|
| Cash and Due from Banks | $5,953,248.38 |
| United States Government Securities | 9,537,185.00 |
| Federal Land Bank Bonds | 500,000.00 |
| State and Municipal Bonds | 1,860,009.00 |
| Stock in Federal Reserve Bank | 30,000.00 |
| Loans and Discounts | 4,330,758.48 |
| Banking House - Main Office | 300,000.00 |
| Branch Banking House - West Monroe | 9,000.00 |
| Air Conditioning Installation in Office Building and Banking Quarters (Cost $213,000.00) | 1.00 |
| Furniture and Fixtures | 1.00 |
| Other Resources | 2,415.00 |
| TOTAL RESOURCES | $22,522,617.86* |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|---|---|
| Capital Stock | $500,000.00 |
| Surplus | 500,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits | 132,516.98 |
| Reserve for Interest, Taxes and Insurance | 68,700.00 |
| Dividend Payable July 5, 1950 | 15,000.00 |
| Deposits | 21,306,400.88 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | $22,522,617.86* |

Member Federal Reserve System – Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Effective July 1, 1950, the Interest Rate We will pay on Savings Accounts will Be:

| | |
|---|---|
| On amounts up to $3000 | 1½% per annum |
| On additional amounts from $3000 to $5000 | 1% per annum |
| On additional amounts above $5000 | ½% per annum |

THE OUACHITA NATIONAL BANK
MONROE WEST MONROE

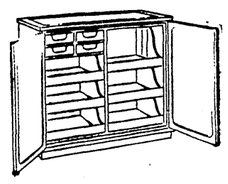
# DREXEL Precedent FURNITURE

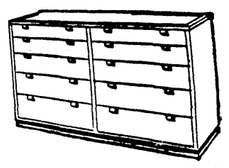
## WE ARE DISCONTINUING HANDLING DREXEL PRECEDENT FURNITURE AND ARE CLOSING OUT OUR ENTIRE STOCK AT

# 33⅓% DISCOUNT

**WE HAVE FOUND THIS NECESSARY IN VIEW OF PRICE ADVANCES ON FURNITURE. OUR STOCK OF PRECEDENT FURNITURE IS STILL LARGE. COME IN EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS. YOU'LL BE PLEASED AT THE MONEY YOU SAVE.**







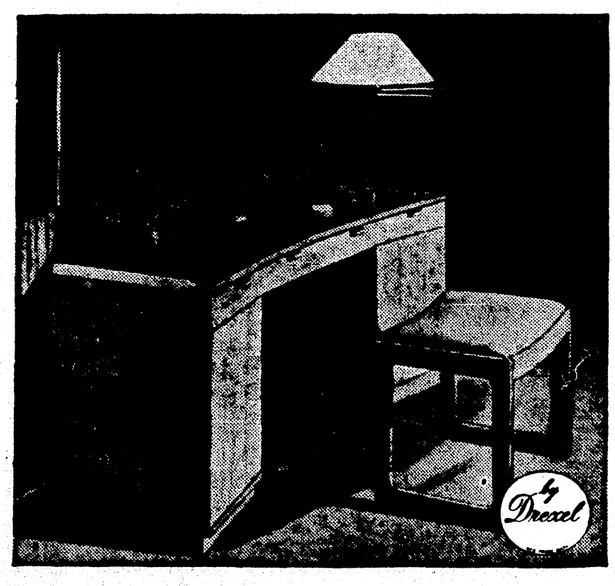
**PRECEDENT FURNITURE MAKES IT EASY TO DIVIDE A ROOM INTO EQUAL PARTS**

**"Precedent is Mixable" . . . it's purposeful lines harmonize with the best of any period. It's softly-gleaming silver elm and beachwood contrast happily with dark woods, despond brightly to the use of gay colors. Precedent not only looks well–it lasts well. Designed to work simply, make housekeeping easier, serve in a variety of settings and be pleasing to the eye. You've seen it advertised in all the leading magazines . . . now's your chance to buy it at real savings. Save 33⅓%.**

## SELECT THE PIECES YOU NEED FROM OPEN STOCK SAVE 33⅓%

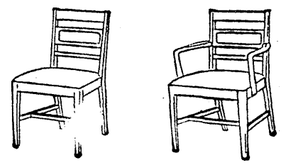


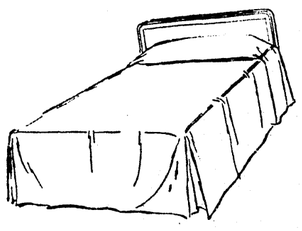


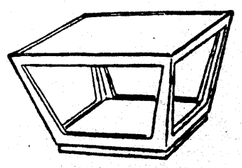













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# MONROE FURNITURE Company, Inc.

**EASY CREDIT TERMS**

**132 NORTH SECOND STREET**

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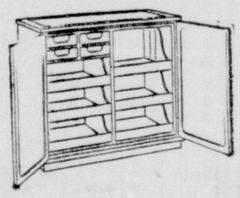
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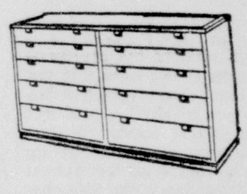
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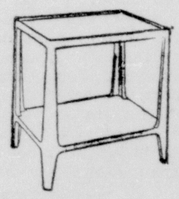




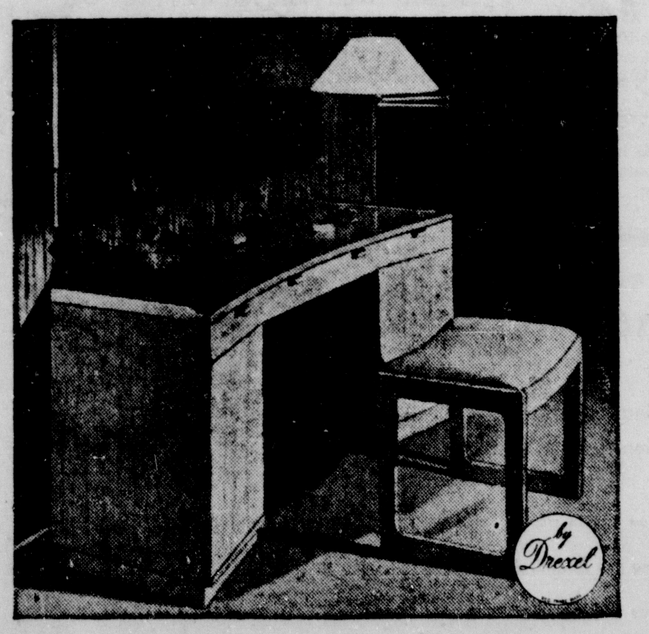
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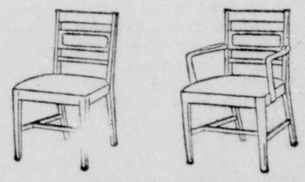


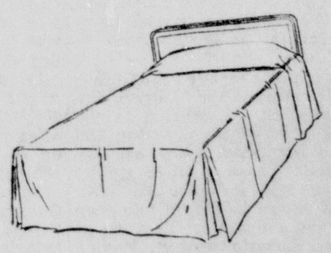


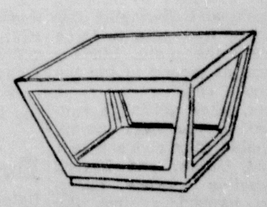













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**OPEN AN ACCOUNT**

# MONROE, GREENWOOD DIVIDE TWO GAMES

## DODGERS WIN 3-0 IN OPENER; DROP NIGHTCAP, 3 TO 2

### Coggin Hurls 11th Win In Second Game; Play Again This Afternoon

The Greenwood Dodgers and the Monroe Sports divided a doubleheader in two closely contested battles here last night as Dick Spady shutout the Sports on four hits to take the opener, 3-0, while Cliff Coggin hurled his eleventh win against three losses in copping the nightcap on five hits, 3 to 2.

Despite the split, the Sports climbed back into second place in the Cotton States League standings by half a game over the Hot Springs Bathers who dropped a doubleheader to the El Dorado Oilers.

Ronald L. "Turk" Lurk hurled a five-hitter for the Sports in the opener, but his team didn't have the batting power to put him ahead, and two miscues contributed to Greenwood runs.

Jack Champlin, the losing hurler in the second contest, also duplicated Spady's feat in allowing only four hits, but the Sports bunched three of those with a base on balls t. score all their runs in the fifth inning.

Greenwood Manager Lou Rochelli protested the second game, but the general opinion after it was all over was that Manager Al Mazur of the Sports had pulled one of the smartest plays of the season here and an act that would disallow the protest.

Mazur had highlighted the second-game rally with a double that brought home the tying and winning runs. Apparently Cline failed to touch third base on his way home, and Mazur, realizing that a play was coming up at the base to retire Cline, streaked for the base and intentionally drew the third baseman to make the play on him instead of tagging third.

Umpire Zeke Johnson was later quoted as saying Cline had missed the base on his way around, but that another play had insued before an appeal was made at third base, and that, in his opinion, the protest would not be upheld.

Lance Phillips, who only returned to the lineup Friday night after being out of the lineup over a month with a knee injury, hurt himself again in the second inning of the opener. Just how bad the injury to his knee might be was not indicated last night.

The Dodgers meet the Sports here again today in the rubber game of their series. Natchez moves in for two games tomorrow.

James Bendel Pace, the Farmerville boy who came up through the ranks of American Legion Junior baseball and signed Friday with the Sports, went on the Monroe active player list yesterday when Bill Coffey, pitcher recently recalled from Douglas, Ga., was optioned to the Alexandria Aces of the Evangeline League.

Business Manager Paul Manasseh said Coffey was being sent to Alexandria to replace Joe Davis, pitcher, who was ordered to Alexandria earlier in the week but refused to report. Davis has been suspended.

The Dodgers opened the scoring in the first game in the second inning, when, with one out, Norm Larker doubled, advanced on an infield out, and scored when Cline had trouble fielding Cackowski's grounder.

They scored again in the third when Walt Lindsey walked, went all the way to third when Morrison muffed Danny Daum's single to left, and scored after the catch on an outfield fly by Parker.

Larker brought the Dodgers run No. 3 in the sixth when he tripled into right center and scored on an outfield fly by Sal Olivo.

The Sports couldn't get a runner past second base in the opener, and only twice during the contest did runners get that far. A hit and a walk got a runner to second in the second inning and a single and an error enabled them to get as far as the keystone in the fifth.

Three hits and a pair of bases on balls brought the Dodgers two runs to open the scoring in the second inning of the nightcap. Lou Landini hammered a high one into right field that was misjudged by Moon and went for a double. Larker beat out an infield hit into deep short, and a single by Olivo scored Landini. Luberto walked, loading the bases, but Coggin relieved some of the pressure by fanning Leo Cackowski and Champlin. But Gulvaz drew a free pass to force Larker across the plate. Lindsey forced Gulvaz at second to end the threat of more runs.

The Sports, after getting a runner to third in the first inning, having a double play end a threat in the third frame, and having another possible chance ended when Olivo backed against the right field fence to haul down a long hit ball by Allen Cross with a man on base, finally went ahead in the game with three runs in the third inning.

With one out, Ray Mendoza walked. Coggin followed with a single after first hitting a pop foul behind the Dodger dugout on which both Catcher Leonard and Third Baseman Gulvas collided trying to make the catch. Both players hit the ground, but were not injured. Then Charlie Cline [illegible] Mazur followed with a double against the left field fence, sending both Coggin and Cline.

Then came the rhubarb that led to the Greenwood protest. It was claimed that Cline had failed to touch third, but the ball had returned to the pitcher. It was intended for the Greenwood pitcher to take his stretch and throw to third to nullify the Cline run. Mazur, realizing what was coming, headed for third and intentionally had himself tagged off the base before Gulvaz tagged the base for Cline as had been intended.

Greenwood protested that the Cline run should not count, but Mazur contends that when he was tagged for the second out in the inning that another play had taken place before the protest was entered and should not be allowed.

Box score:

(First Game)

| Greenwood | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fulvaz, 3b. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Lindsey, 2b. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Daum, cf. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Parker, c. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Larker, 1b. | 3 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Olivo, rf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Luberto ss. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Cackowski, lf. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Spady, p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 26 | 3 | 5 | 21 | 3 |

| Monroe | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cline, ss-3b. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Mazur, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Moon, c. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Morrison, lf. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Tucker, 3b-rf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Cross, cf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Phillips, rf. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Johnson, rf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Pace, ss. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mendoza, 1b. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 12 | 0 |
| Lurk, p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 26 | 0 | 4 | 21 | 12 |

Score by innings:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Greenwood | 011 | 001 | 0—3 |
| Monroe | 000 | 000 | 0—0 |

Erros, Cline, Morrison, Cackowski, Parker. Runs batted in, Parker Olivo. Two-base hit, Larker. Three-base hit, Larker. Left on bases, Greenwood 5, Monroe 8. Base on balls, Lurk 3, Spady 3. Strikeouts, Spady 4, Lurk 2. Time 1:50. Umpires, Stone, Johnson.

Second Game

| GREENWOOD | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gulvaz, 3b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Lindsey, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Daum, cf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Landini, c. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Larker, 1b. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Olivo, rf. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Luberto, ss. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Cackowski, lf. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Champlin, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| aVirkstis | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rugg, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 24 | 2 | 5 | 18 | 6 |

aStruck out for Champlin in 6th.

| MONROE | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cline, ss. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Mazur, 2b. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Moon, rf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Morrison, lf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Tucker, 3b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cross, cf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Bivens, c. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Mendoza, 1b. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 1 |
| Coggin, p. | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 2 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 21 | 7 |

Score by innings:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Greenwood | 020 | 000 | 0—2 |
| MONROE | 000 | 030 | x—3 |

Summary—Runs batted in, Olivo, Gulvaz, Cline, Mazur 2. Two-base hits, Landini, Mazur. Stolen bases, Mazur, Luberto. Sacrifices, Larker, Champlin. Double play, Lindsey to Larker. Left on bases, Greenwood 7, Monroe 4. Innings pitched, by Champlin 5 with 3 runs and 4 hits, by Rugg 1 with no runs and no hits. Loser, Champlin. Bases on balls, off Champlin 4, off Coggin 4, off Rugg 1. Struck out, by Coggin 6. Time, 1:45. Umpires, Johnson and Stone.

## Adile Comes From Far Back To Win Handicap

WILMINGTON, Del., July 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Adile giving Jockey Johnny Gilbert his third of four victories today, came from far back to win the 13th running of the $25,000 added Newcastle handicap before a crowd of 15,500 at Delaware Park.

Adile saved ground throughout the mile and a sixteenth trip to grain a neck decision over Mrs. Esther Dupont Weir's The Mater. Cornelius V. Whitney's Jazz Baby closed fast to take third money, a head off The Mater. My Celeste was fourth in the field of 12 fillies and mares.

In scoring her first victory in four starts this year, Adile paid $15.40. Nell K., the favorite, wilted after forcing the pace and pulled up seventh under highweight of 127 pounds.

Adile, winner of the Monmouth Oaks, Alabama stakes and Gold Cup last, year, earned $21,650 for today's triumph.

Adile was off last. Johnny Gilbert took her under a tight hold and slipped through along the rail. At the head of the stretch, The Mater put Spats and Nell K. away to take the lead but had nothing left to hold off Adile and the hard-riding Gilbert.

## Evangeline

Baton Rouge—
..... 530 115 003—18 17 0
Alexandria—
..... 022 120 002— 9 16 1
Belakovy and Dibartolo; Pitts, Nowaski and Smith, John.

Houma ..... 002 001 000—3 8 4
Abbeville ..... 021 000 01x—4 10 2
Herkala and Hibbs; Brill and Gridley.

New Iberia .. 000 003 300— 6 10 1
Thibodaux ... 632 701 00x—19 24 1
Colon, Bossenberry, LeBlanc and Gautreaux; Lukawecki and Saye.

# Tag Team Scramble To Feature Mat Card At Kallio's

## CURTIS BROTHERS BACK FOR MATCH WITH BALL, GHOST

### Two One-Fall Preliminaries For Tuesday Night Program Here

A tag team tussle, featuring the Curtis brothers of Vicksburg, Miss., against Q. Ball and the "Green Ghost," will be the featured attraction at Gus Kallio's wrestling arena here Tuesday night.

The Curtis boys, Jack and Geo ge, have been teaming quite successfully in the relay business lately, and will be seeking their fourth straight win over such competition here.

Q. Ball was a victim of the team while paired with Rex Mobley a couple of weeks ago, but he tries again with the masked Green Ghost, making his second appearance in the local arena.

The match will have a time limit of 90 minutes with two falls to win.

A pair of one-fall matches will open the night's card at 8:15 o'clock with the main event talent getting its warmups in the abbreviated bouts.

## Texas League

First Game

San Antonio .. 023 501 0—11 12 7
Houston ..... 202 000 3— 7 7 1
Biscan, Albrecht (3), Brown (7), Herrera (7) and Mancuso Baich (7); Mazar, Patrick (4), Ciola (4) and Fusselman.

Second Game

San Antonio 100 020 000—3 7 1
Houston .. 000 000 301—4 11 1
Nardello, Herrera (7), Hudson (9) and Baich; Presko and Fusselman.

Shreveport . 010 003 000—4 11 0
Beaumont . 100 002 11x—5 8 3
Fahr, Holloman (6), Bush (8), Jones (8) and Storie, Bosiack (8) Schaeffer, Ferris (6), Beers (7), Nevil (8) and Courtney.

Fort Worth .. 000 100 001—2 6 2
Tulsa ..... 001 010 02x—4 11 1
Lemish, Waters (6), Beringer (8) and Staples; Cress and Williams.

Dallas ..... 000 000 020—2 6 2
Oklahoma City 121 310 01x—9 11 2
Watkins and Wagner; Sipple and Naragon.

## Southeastern

Jackson ..... 030 000 002—5 11 0
Vicksburg .. 402 000 100—7 8 1
Whitney, Palcek (7) and Lewis; Guise and Banboch.

Montgomery 200 222 001—9 9 1
Selma ..... 000 020 500—7 12 3
Glaser, Clements (7) and Cies go; Stewart and Friar.

Meridian 010 000 020— 3 9 2
Pensacola 500 070 10x—13 15 0
Boyk, Down (1), Burke and McCreight; McMillin and Ehlman.

## Civic League

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jaycees | 12 | 1 | .923 |
| W. Monroe Lions | 10 | 3 | .769 |
| Progressive Men | 7 | 5 | .583 |
| Optimists | 7 | 5 | .583 |
| Exchange Club | 6 | 6 | .500 |
| V. F. W. | 2 | 9 | .182 |
| W. Mon. Kiwanis | 2 | 11 | .154 |

Friday's Games

West Monroe Lions vs. Progressive Men
(Only game scheduled)

### FLAM WHIPS SCHROEDER

SALT LAKE CITY, July 1.—(AP) Herb Flam flim-flammed big Ted Schroeder today in the top semi-final match of the Utah Tennis tournament, downing the 1949 Wimbledon king 6-4, 3-6, 8-6, 6-2. Flam, winner of last week's N. C. A. A. meet, bounced around the court slamming teasing, ripping into Schroeder's lusty serves and, often, cramming the ball right back down Schroeder's throat.


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## The League Standings

### COTTON STATES LEAGUE

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pine Bluff | 44 | 27 | .620 |
| MONROE | 40 | 30 | .571 |
| Hot Springs | 40 | 31 | .563 |
| Greenwood | 37 | 35 | .514 |
| Greenville | 29 | 38 | .433 |
| Natchez | 34 | 37 | .479 |
| Clarksdale | 31 | 41 | .431 |
| El Dorado | 28 | 44 | .389 |

Yesterday's Results
Greenwood 3-2, MONROE 0-3.
Pine Bluff 27, Greenville 4.
El Dorado 9-7, Hot Springs 8-6.
Natchez 9, Clarksdale 3.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Teams | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 43 | 22 | .662 |
| Cleveland | 40 | 27 | .597 |
| New York | 41 | 28 | .594 |
| Boston | 41 | 31 | .569 |
| Washington | 31 | 37 | .456 |
| Chicago | 30 | 37 | .448 |
| Philadelphia | 24 | 45 | .348 |
| St. Louis | 21 | 44 | .323 |

Yesterday's Results
New York 4; Boston 2
Philadelphia 6; Brooklyn 4
Cincinnati 5; Chicago 3
St. Louis 5; Pittsburgh 4

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 43 | 21 | .672 |
| New York | 41 | 27 | .603 |
| Cleveland | 39 | 27 | .591 |
| Boston | 40 | 31 | .563 |
| Washington | 30 | 37 | .448 |
| Chicago | 29 | 37 | .439 |
| Philadelphia | 24 | 44 | .354 |
| St. Louis | 21 | 43 | .328 |

Yesterday's Results
Boston 13; New York 4
Chicago 4; St. Louis 1
Cleveland 7; Detroit 4
Washington 3; Philadelphia 2

### TEXAS LEAGUE

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fort Worth | 53 | 28 | .650 |
| Tulsa | 45 | 34 | .750 |
| Oklahoma City | 41 | 39 | .513 |
| San Antonio | 40 | 39 | .506 |
| Beaumont | 40 | 40 | .500 |
| Dallas | 39 | 41 | .488 |
| Shreveport | 32 | 48 | .400 |
| Houston | 30 | 51 | .370 |

Yesterday's Results
San Antonio 11-3, Houston 7-4.
Tulsa 4, Fort Worth 2
Oklahoma City 9, Dallas 2
Beaumont 5, Shreveport 4

### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 49 | 25 | .662 |
| Birmingham | 44 | 30 | .595 |
| Memphis | 43 | 32 | .573 |
| Nashville | 39 | 34 | .534 |
| New Orleans | 36 | 39 | .480 |
| Mobile | 35 | 40 | .467 |
| Chattanooga | 32 | 4 | .421 |
| Little Rock | 19 | 53 | .264 |

Yesterday's Results
Mobile 5; New Orleans 3

### SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

| Teams | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pensacola | 50 | 25 | .667 |
| Meridian | 43 | 28 | .606 |
| Montgomery | 43 | 29 | .597 |
| Jackson | 44 | 30 | .595 |
| Gadsden | 37 | 36 | .507 |
| Vicksburg | 36 | 35 | .507 |
| Selma | 21 | 53 | .284 |
| Anniston | 18 | 56 | .243 |

Yesterday's Results
Vicksburg 7, Jackson 5
Pensacola 13, Meridian 3
Montgomery 9, Selma 7
Gadsden 7, Anniston 4

## Southern Ass'n

Mobile .....120 100 010—5 10 1
New Orleans 000 200 100—3 10 2
Fricano and Dabek; Milanovich, Barrett and Ganss.

Vince Magi, captain-elect of the 1951 Michigan State baseball team, compiled a .348 batting mark for the 1950 season, with seven homers.

## GUILLOTINE COPS CARTER HANDICAP

### Beats Out Noble Impulse In $20,000 Run At Aqueduct Track

NEW YORK, July 1, —(AP)—Greentree stable's Guillotine broke fast out of the starting gate and led all the way to win the Golden Jubilee running of the $20,000-added Carter Handicap before 29,730 fans at Aqueduct today.

At the end of the swiftly run seven furlongs, Guillotine, a three-year-old son of Bimelech-Blade of Time, was a half length clear of Justin Funkhouser's Noble Impulse, a stakes winner at Delaware and Monmouth Park.

Belair Stud's Hyphasis was third a length back with P. A. Markey's Piet coming on to take fourth another length back. The time of 1:23.1 is but four-fifth of a second off Wat A Bit's track mark set in 1943.

Fourth choice in the wagering, Guillotine returned a mutuel of $17.50, $9.00 and $7.80. Noble Impulse paid $18.80 and $12.20 Hyphasis paid $8.90 to show.

From the outset, it was Guillotine, Hyphasis and Noble Impulse with C. V. Whitney's Mount Marcy, the 5-2 favorite, a contender until the 10-horse field turned into the bend for home.

The race was worth $16,950 to the Greentree stable owned by John Hay (Jock) Whitney and his sister Mrs. Charles S. Payson. It was Guillotine's third win in seven starts this season. Last year he had a 4-1-0 record in seven starts.

For Ted (The Slasher) Atkinson, who rode the winner, it was victory No. 2,201 of his career which began in 1938 at Beulah Park.

## CHURCH LEAGUE

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| First Christian | 6 | 3 | .667 |
| W. Mon. Bap. | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Mon. Baptists | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Central Bap. | 3 | 7 | .300 |

Yesterday's Results
First Christian 7, Central Baptists 5.
Monroe Baptists 10-9, West Monroe Baptists 4-8.

Saturday's Games
First Christian vs. Monroe Baptists, Barkdull Faulk, 8 p. m.
West Monroe Baptists vs. Central Baptists, Sherrouse, 8 p. m.

The First Christian Church maintained their first-place standing in the Church League as they whipped Central Baptists 7 to 5. Worteneaux led the hitting with a home run for the winners. The winning battery was McKiethen and Clarks.

Monroe Baptists won a doubleheader from West Monroe 10 to 4 and 9 to 8. Morany and Tull were the two winning pitchers. Phillips and Fant was the West Monroe battery in both games.

## West Monroe Recreation League

MIDGET LEAGUE

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Westside | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Ransom | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Kiwanis | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Brownville | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Recreation | 0 | 5 | .000 |

Monday's Games
Ransom vs. Kiwanis, 6 p. m.
Recreation vs. Westside, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday's Games
Kiwanis vs. Brown, 6 p. m.
Ransom vs. vs. Recreation, 7:30 p. m.

## Fighting Fool Winner At Scarborough Downs

SCARBOROUGH DOWNS, Me., July 1.—(AP)—Fighting Fool, with Alfredo Montiero up, won the $2,500 governor's handicap for three year olds and up in the new Scarborough Downs track inaugural today.

Bernie Moose, favorite in the six furlong event, was off poorly and never threatened. Gray Star ran second and Oom Paul third. The winner's time was 1:12 and 2-5.

It was Montiero's third opening day triumph this season. He took the same honors at Suffolk Downs and Lincoln Downs.

Fighting Fool, a four year old, was four and one half lengths to the good in his front running victory. He paid $6.80, $4.40 and $3.40.

A crowd of 5,539 coniributed a total pool of $171,223 for the nine-race card.

Attendance at the new track was far below the 15,000 its officials had hoped for. Skies were overcast during much of the afternoon.

## Reveille, 15 To 1 Shot, Cops Long Branch 'Cap

OCEANPORT, N. J., July 1.—(AP)—Belmont Park President George Widener—who has been winning other tracks' best races — did it again today at Monmouth Park, his Reveille, a 15 - to - 1 shot, winning the $10,000 — added Long Branch handicap by one and a half lengths.

Jockey Ovie Scurlock drove the 4-year old gelding to a new track record to defeat the favored Double Brandy, which nosed out Slam Bang.

The new record for the mile and a sixteenth was 1:43 2/5, lowering the old mark by one-fifth of a second.

Reveille moved to the leaders on the home turn, took the lead from Slam Bang midway of the stretch and resisted the stretch charge of Double Brandy.

In winning his first race this year, Reveille paid $33.20 $12.60 and $9.00.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., July 1.—(AP)—Deluxe, once the Calumet hope for the 1949 Kentucky Derby, today won the $5,000 King Philip handicap at Narragansett Park.

Carefully rated back of the early pace by Jockey Dick McLaughlin, Deluxe led home Ballydam by two lengths. His time for a mile and a sixteenth was 1:44 3/5.

Deluxe paid $13.80 $6.60 and $4.80 while earning $4,760 for his current owner, True Davis, Jr. Third went to Directoire.

### GREAT CIRCLE WINS

INGLEWOOD Calif., July 1.—(AP)—Great Circle, a 9 to 5 favorite, surged from behind in the stretch today to outdistance nine other 3-year olds in the $20,000 Cinema handicap at Hollywood Park.

The time for the mile was 1:36 flat, with the winner returning $5.60, $3.40 and $2.80 across the board.

Jockey Ralph Neves took the Yolo stable charger up from fifth position as the pack rounded the turn for home, went to the whip and brought him across the wire half a length ahead of Valquest.

Akimbo, which finished third, led all the way around until passed by Valquest and then Great Circle in the final eighth. Great Circle lugged 121 pounds, one less than Clifford Moorers' Sir Butch, the top weighted horse. Sir Butch ran sixth.

Valquest, with Jackie Westrope in the irons, returned $4.00 and $3.50 while Akimbo, ridden by Walt Litzenberg, paid $8.00 to show.

The Cinema was a tuneup for the $25,000 Westerner a week hence. Great Circle, who netted $15,150 for his owners by winning today, will probably be one of the favorites in that one.

A throng of 38 162 citizens sweltered through the day's program and poured $1,899,024 through the mutuel machines.

## Delta League

STANDINGS

| Team | won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mangham | 15 | 2 | .882 |
| West Monroe Rebs | 13 | 6 | .684 |
| West Monroe Vols. | 12 | 6 | .667 |
| Calhoun | 9 | 6 | .600 |
| Bonita-Jones | 8 | 9 | .471 |
| Delhi | 6 | 10 | .375 |
| Point | 4 | 15 | .211 |
| Swartz | 1 | 14 | .067 |

Today's Games
Calhoun at Bonita-Jones.
Delhi at Swartz.
Mangham at West Monroe Rebs.
West Monroe Vols at Point.

### CALHOUN WHIPS VOLS

Calhoun knocked the West Monroe Vols out of second place in the Delta League standings with an 11 to 8 victory as Nolan held the Vols to eight hits but saw the West Monroe club tally five unearned runs as the result of errors.

Williams, Calhoun centerfielder, was the leading hitter of the game with two singles and a double.

Score by innings:

| | |
|---|---|
| W. Mon. Vols. | 003 030 200— 8 |
| Calhoun | 053 102 00x—11 |

Facundus, McKenzie, Bennett and Brownlee; Nolan and Hale, Salisbury.

## Cotton States

First Game

Hot Springs 512 000 000 00—8 11 4
El Dorado 202 001 300 01—9 13 2
Warsel, Adair (7) and Lee; Nicolai, Wehunt (3) and Funderburk.

The latest supplement to the American Stud Book shows that of the record crop of foals of 1948, a total of 4,003 are fillies and 3,998 are colts.

## CRAX, BARONS IN 'CRUCIAL SERIES'

### Birmingham Has Chance To Win All-Star Site With Victories

NEW ORLEANS, July 1.—(AP)—The crucial series opening in Atlanta Sunday between Birmingham and the Crackers may give the Barons their first crack at a Southern Association All-Star baseball game.

Atlanta is now five games in front of Birmingham. Each team has 10 games to go before the "host" team is picked after the Sunday games of July 9.

Atlanta and Birmingham play five games in Atlanta. Atlanta plays Mobile three times and New Orleans twice in Atlanta, and Birmingham plays New Orleans three times and Mobile twice in Birmingham.

But whether Atlanta or Birmingham is on top July 9, Mike Higgins will manage in the game. If his Barons win, he'll take them in. If they don't, he'll handle the all-stars.

The honor of managing the all-stars goes to the manager of the pennant winner of the previous year. But since Rollie Hemsley, manager of the pennant-winning Nashville Vols last season, has moved to the Columbus, Ohio, club, the honor goes to the manager of the second-place Barons.

If Birmingham wins the right to the game, then Paul Chorvinke of Mobile would take over as all-star manager as the Bears of Mobile finished third last year.

Memphis may be a dark horse in the all-star race. The Chicks still have a chance to win. They play Little Rock four games, Nashville three and Chattanooga three — all in Memphis.

In the 11 all star games played since 1938, the "home" team has won six and the all-stars five. The all-star team is picked by sports editors and sports writers of the Southern Association.

Nashville has been the host team for the game four times, Atlanta three times and was entitled to a fourth game in 1945 when it was postponed. Memphis has hosted the game twice and Little Rock and Mobile have had it once each.

## White Sox Acquire Cuban Hurler; Bruner To Browns

CHICAGO, July 1.—(AP)—The Chicago White Sox today signed Robert Cueller, 21 - year - old Cuban right handed pitcher, of Tampa, Fla., and released Pitcher Jack Bruner to the St. Louis Browns for the $10,000 waiver price.

Cueller formerly managed and pitched for the Lakeland, Fla., club of the Florida International League. He scored seven victories for Lakeland, five of them shutouts.


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# MONROE, GREENWOOD DIVIDE TWO GAMES

## DODGERS WIN 3-0 IN OPENER; DROP NIGHTCAP, 3 TO 2

### Coggin Hurls 11th Win In Second Game; Play Again This Afternoon

The Greenwood Dodgers and the Monroe Sports divided a doubleheader in two closely contested battles here last night as Dick Spady shutout the Sports on four hits to take the opener, 3-0, while Cliff Coggin hurled his eleventh win against three losses in copping the nightcap on five hits, 3 to 2.

Despite the split, the Sports climbed back into second place in the Cotton States League standings by half a game over the Hot Springs Bathers who dropped a doubleheader to the El Dorado Oilers.

Ronald L. "Turk" Lurk hurled a five-hitter for the Sports in the opener, but his team didn't have the batting power to put him ahead, and two miscues contributed to Greenwood runs.

Jack Champlin, the losing hurler in the second contest, also duplicated Spady's feat in allowing only four hits, but the Sports bunched three of those with a base on balls to score all their runs in the fifth inning.

Greenwood Manager Lou Rochelli protested the second game, but the general opinion after it was all over was that Manager Al Mazur of the Sports had pulled one of the smartest plays of the season here and an act that would disallow the protest.

Mazur had highlighted the second-game rally with a double that brought home the tying and winning runs. Apparently Cline failed to touch third base on his way home, and Mazur, realizing that a play was coming up at the base to retire Cline, streaked for the base and intentionally drew the third baseman to make the play on him instead of tagging third.

Umpire Zeke Johnson was later quoted as saying Cline had missed the base on his way around, but that another play had insued before an appeal was made at third base, and that, in his opinion, the protest would not be upheld.

Lance Phillips, who only returned to the lineup Friday night after being out of the lineup over a month with a knee injury, hurt himself again in the second inning of the opener. Just how bad the injury to his knee might be was not indicated last night.

The Dodgers meet the Sports here again today in the rubber game of their series. Natchez moves in for two games tomorrow.

James Bendel Pace, the Farmerville boy who came up through the ranks of American Legion Junior baseball and signed Friday with the Sports, went on the Monroe active player list yesterday when Bill Coffey, pitcher recently recalled from Douglas, Ga., was optioned to the Alexandria Aces of the Evangeline League.

Business Manager Paul Manasseh said Coffey was being sent to Alexandria to replace Joe Davis, pitcher, who was ordered to Alexandria earlier in the week but refused to report. Davis has been suspended.

The Dodgers opened the scoring in the first game in the second inning, when, with one out, Norm Larker doubled, advanced on an infield out, and scored when Cline had trouble fielding Cackowski's grounder.

They scored again in the third when Walt Lindsey walked, went all the way to third when Morrison muffed Danny Daum's single to left, and scored after the catch on an outfield fly by Parker.

Larker brought the Dodgers run No. 3 in the sixth when he tripled into right center and scored on an outfield fly by Sal Olivo.

The Sports couldn't get a runner past second base in the opener, and only twice during the contest did runners get that far. A hit and a walk got a runner to second in the second inning and a single and an error enabled them to get as far as the keystone in the fifth.

Three hits and a pair of bases on balls brought the Dodgers two runs to open the scoring in the second inning of the nightcap. Lou Landini hammered a high one into right field that was misjudged by Moon and went for a double. Larker beat out an infield hit into deep short, and a single by Olivo scored Landini. Luberto walked, loading the bases, but Coggin relieved some of the pressure by fanning Leo Cackowski and Champlin. But Gulvaz drew a free pass to force Larker across the plate. Lindsey forced Gulvaz at second to end the threat of more runs.

The Sports, after getting a runner to third in the first inning, having a double play end a threat in the third frame, and having another possible chance ended when Olivo backed against the right field fence to haul down a long hit ball by Allen Cross with a mate of base, finally went ahead in the game with three runs in the third inning.

With one out, Ray Mendoza walked. Coggin followed with a single after first hitting a pop foul in front of the Dodger dugout on which both Catcher Landini and third baseman Gulvaz collided trying to make the catch. Both dropped to the ground, but were able to continue. Then Charlie Cline [illegible] Mendoza. Al Mazur followed with a double against the left field fence, sending both Coggin and Cline.

Then came the rhubarb that led to the Greenwood protest. It was claimed that Cline had failed to touch third, but the ball had returned to the pitcher. It was intended for the Greenwood pitcher to take his stretch and throw to third to nullify the Cline run. Mazur, realizing what was coming, headed for third and intentionally had himself tagged off the base before Gulvaz tagged the base for Cline as had been intended.

Greenwood protested that the Cline run should not count, but Mazur contends that when he was tagged for the second out in the inning that another play had taken place before the protest was entered and should not be allowed.

Box score:

(First Game)

| Greenwood | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fulvaz, 3b. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Lindsey, 2b. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Daum, cf. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Parker, c. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Larker, 1b. | 3 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Olivo, rf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Luberto ss. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Cackowski, lf. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Spady, p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 26 | 3 | 5 | 21 | 3 |

| Monroe | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cline, ss-3b. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Mazur, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Moon, c. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Morrison, lf. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Tucker, 3b-rf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Cross, cf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Phillips, rf. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Johnson, rf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Pace, ss. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mendoza, 1b. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 12 | 0 |
| Lurk, p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 26 | 0 | 4 | 21 | 12 |

Score by innings:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Greenwood | 011 | 001 | 0—3 |
| Monroe | 000 | 000 | 0—0 |

Erros, Cline, Morrison, Cackowski, Parker. Runs batted in, Parker Olivo. Two-base hit, Larker. Three-base hit, Larker. Left on bases, Greenwood 5, Monroe 8. Base on balls, Lurk 3, Spady 3. Strikeouts, Spady 4, Lurk 2. Time 1:50. Umpires, Stone, Johnson.

Second Game

| GREENWOOD | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gulvaz, 3b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Lindsey, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Daum, cf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Landini, c. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Larker, 1b. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Olivo, rf. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Luberto, ss. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Cackowski, lf. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Champlin, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| aVirkstis | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rugg, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 24 | 2 | 5 | 18 | 6 |

aStruck out for Champlin in 6th.

| MONROE | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cline, ss. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Mazur, 2b. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Moon, rf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Morrison, lf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Tucker, 3b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cross, cf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Bivens, c. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Mendoza, 1b. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 1 |
| Coggin, p. | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 2 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 21 7 |

Score by innings:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Greenwood | 020 | 000 | 0—2 |
| MONROE | 000 | 030 | x—3 |

Summary—Runs batted in, Olivo, Gulvaz, Cline, Mazur 2. Two-base hits, Landini, Mazur. Stolen bases, Mazur, Luberto. Sacrifices, Larker, Champlin. Double play, Lindsey to Larker. Left on bases, Greenwood 7, Monroe 4. Innings pitched, by Champlin 5 with 3 runs and 4 hits, by Rugg 1 with no runs and no hits. Loser, Champlin. Bases on balls, off Champlin 4, off Coggin 4, off Rugg 1. Struck out, by Coggin 6. Time, 1:45. Umpires, Johnson and Stone.

## Adile Comes From Far Back To Win Handicap

WILMINGTON, Del., July 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Adile giving Jockey Johnny Gilbert his third of four victories today, came from far back to win the 13th running of the $25,000 added Newcastle handicap before a crowd of 15,500 at Delaware Park.

Adile saved ground throughout the mile and a sixteenth trip to grain a neck decision over Mrs. Esther Dupont Weir's The Mater. Cornelius V. Whitney's Jazz Baby closed fast to take third money, a head off The Mater. My Celeste was fourth in the field of 12 fillies and mares.

In scoring her first victory in four starts this year, Adile paid $15.40. Nell K., the favorite, wilted after forcing the pace and pulled up seventh under highweight of 127 pounds.

Adile, winner of the Monmouth Oaks, Alabama stakes and Gold Cup last, year, earned $21,650 for today's triumph.

Adile was off last. Johnny Gilbert took her under a tight hold and slipped through along the rail. At the head of the stretch, The Mater put Spats and Nell K. away to take the lead but had nothing left to hold off Adile and the hard-riding Gilbert.

## Evangeline

Baton Rouge—
..... 530 115 003—18 17 0
Alexandria—
..... 022 120 002— 9 16 1

Belakovy and Dibartolo; Pitts, Nowaski and Smith, John.

Houma ..... 002 001 000—3 8 4
Abbeville . 021 000 01x—4 10 2

Herkala and Hibbs; Brill and Griffey.

New Iberia .. 000 003 300— 6 10 1
Thibodaux ...632 701 00x—19 24 1

Colon, Bossenberry, LeBlanc and Gautreaux; Lukawecki and Saye.

# Tag Team Scramble To Feature Mat Card At Kallio's

## CURTIS BROTHERS BACK FOR MATCH WITH BALL, GHOST

### Two One-Fall Preliminaries For Tuesday Night Program Here

A tag team tussle, featuring the Curtis brothers of Vicksburg, Miss., against Q. Ball and the "Green Ghost," will be the featured attraction at Gus Kallio's wrestling arena here Tuesday night.

The Curtis boys, Jack and George, have been teaming quite successfully in the relay business lately, and will be seeking their fourth straight win over such competition here.

Q. Ball was a victim of the team while paired with Rex Mobley a couple of weeks ago, but he tries again with the masked Green Ghost, making his second appearance in the local arena.

The match will have a time limit of 90 minutes with two falls to win.

A pair of one-fall matches will open the night's card at 8:15 o'clock with the main event talent getting its warmups in the abbreviated bouts.

## Texas League

First Game

San Antonio .. 023 501 0—11 12 7
Houston ..... 202 000 3— 7 7 1

Biscan, Albrecht (3), Brown (7), Herrera (7) and Mancuso Baich (7); Mazar, Patrick (4), Ciola (4) and Fusselman.

Second Game

San Antonio 100 020 000—3 7 1
Houston .. 000 000 301—4 11 1

Nardello, Herrera (7), Hudson (9) and Baich; Presko and Fusselman.

Shreveport . 010 003 000—4 11 0
Beaumont . 100 002 11x—5 8 3

Fahr, Holloman (6), Bush (8), Jones (8) and Storie, Bosiack (8) Schaeffer, Ferris (6), Beers (7), Nevil (8) and Courtney.

Fort Worth .. 000 100 001—2 6 2
Tulsa ..... 001 010 02x—4 11 1

Lemish, Waters (6), Beringer (8) and Staples; Cress and Williams.

Dallas ..... 000 000 020—2 6 2
Oklahoma City 121 310 01x—9 11 2

Watkins and Wagner; Sipple and Naragon.

## Southeastern

Jackson ..... 030 000 002—5 11 0
Vicksburg .. 402 000 100—7 8 1

Whitney, Palcek (7) and Lewis; Guise and Banboch.

Montgomery 200 222 001—9 9 1
Selma ..... 000 020 500—7 12 3

Glaser, Clements (7) and Ciesgo; Stewart and Friar.

Meridian 010 000 020— 3 9 2
Pensacola 500 070 10x—13 15 0

Boyk, Down (1), Burke and McCreight; McMillin and Ehlman.

## Civic League

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jaycees | 12 | 1 | .923 |
| W. Monroe Lions | 10 | 3 | .769 |
| Progressive Men | 7 | 5 | .583 |
| Optimists | 7 | 5 | .583 |
| Exchange Club | 6 | 6 | .500 |
| V. F. W. | 2 | 9 | .182 |
| W. Mon. Kiwanis | 2 | 11 | .154 |

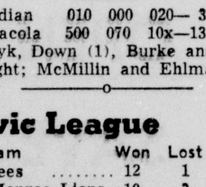
Friday's Games

West Monroe Lions vs. Progressive Men
(Only game scheduled)

### FLAM WHIPS SCHROEDER

SALT LAKE CITY, July 1.—(AP) Herb Flam flim-flammed big Ted Schroeder today in the top semi-final match of the Utah Tennis tournament, downing the 1949 Wimbledon king 6-4, 3-6, 8-6, 6-2. Flam, winner of last week's N. C. A. A. meet, bounced around the court slamming teasing, ripping into Schroeder's lusty serves and, often, cramming the ball right back down Schroeder's throat.


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## The LEAGUE STANDINGS

COTTON STATES LEAGUE

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pine Bluff | 44 | 27 | .620 |
| MONROE | 40 | 30 | .571 |
| Hot Springs | 40 | 31 | .563 |
| Greenwood | 37 | 35 | .514 |
| Greenville | 29 | 38 | .433 |
| Natchez | 34 | 37 | .479 |
| Clarksdale | 31 | 41 | .431 |
| El Dorado | 28 | 44 | .389 |

Yesterday's Results

Greenwood 3-2, MONROE 0-3.
Pine Bluff 27, Greenville 4.
El Dorado 9-7, Hot Springs 8-6.
Natchez 9, Clarksdale 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Teams | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 43 | 22 | .662 |
| Cleveland | 40 | 27 | .597 |
| New York | 41 | 28 | .594 |
| Boston | 41 | 31 | .569 |
| Washington | 31 | 37 | .456 |
| Chicago | 30 | 37 | .448 |
| Philadelphia | 24 | 45 | .348 |
| St. Louis | 21 | 44 | .323 |

Yesterday's Results

New York 4; Boston 2
Philadelphia 6; Brooklyn 4
Cincinnati 5; Chicago 3
St. Louis 5; Pittsburgh 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 43 | 21 | .672 |
| New York | 41 | 27 | .603 |
| Cleveland | 39 | 27 | .591 |
| Boston | 40 | 31 | .563 |
| Washington | 30 | 37 | .448 |
| Chicago | 29 | 37 | .439 |
| Philadelphia | 24 | 44 | .354 |
| St. Louis | 21 | 43 | .328 |

Yesterday's Results

Boston 13; New York 4
Chicago 4; St. Louis 1
Cleveland 7; Detroit 4
Washington 3; Philadelphia 2

TEXAS LEAGUE

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fort Worth | 53 | 28 | .650 |
| Tulsa | 45 | 34 | .750 |
| Oklahoma City | 41 | 39 | .513 |
| San Antonio | 40 | 39 | .506 |
| Beaumont | 40 | 40 | .500 |
| Dallas | 39 | 41 | .488 |
| Shreveport | 32 | 48 | .400 |
| Houston | 30 | 51 | .370 |

Yesterday's Results

San Antonio 11-3, Houston 7-4.
Tulsa 4, Fort Worth 2
Oklahoma City 9, Dallas 2
Beaumont 5, Shreveport 4

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 49 | 25 | .662 |
| Birmingham | 44 | 30 | .595 |
| Memphis | 43 | 32 | .573 |
| Nashville | 39 | 34 | .534 |
| New Orleans | 36 | 39 | .480 |
| Mobile | 35 | 40 | .467 |
| Chattanooga | 32 | 4 | .421 |
| Little Rock | 19 | 53 | .264 |

Yesterday's Results

Mobile 5; New Orleans 3

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

| Teams | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pensacola | 50 | 25 | .667 |
| Meridian | 43 | 28 | .606 |
| Montgomery | 43 | 29 | .597 |
| Jackson | 44 | 30 | .595 |
| Gadsden | 37 | 36 | .507 |
| Vicksburg | 36 | 35 | .507 |
| Selma | 21 | 53 | .284 |
| Anniston | 18 | 56 | .243 |

Yesterday's Results

Vicksburg 7, Jackson 5
Pensacola 13, Meridian 3
Montgomery 9, Selma 7
Gadsden 7, Anniston 4

## Southern Ass'n

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New Orleans 000 200 100—3 10 2

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## GUILLOTINE COPS CARTER HANDICAP

### Beats Out Noble Impulse In $20,000 Run At Aqueduct Track

NEW YORK, July 1. —(AP)—Greentree stable's Guillotine broke fast out of the starting gate and led all the way to win the Golden Jubilee running of the $20,000-added Carter Handicap before 29,730 fans at Aqueduct today.

At the end of the swiftly run seven furlongs, Guillotine, a three-year-old son of Bimelech-Blade of Time, was a half length clear of Justin Funkhouser's Noble Impulse, a stakes winner at Delaware and Monmouth Park.

Belair Stud's Hyphasis was third a length back with P. A. Markey's Piet coming on to take fourth another length back. The time of 1:23.1 is but four-fifth of a second off Wat A Bit's track mark set in 1943.

Fourth choice in the wagering, Guillotine returned a mutuel of $17.50, $9.00 and $7.80. Noble Impulse paid $18.80 and $12.20 Hyphasis paid $8.90 to show.

From the outset, it was Guillotine, Hyphasis and Noble Impulse with C. V. Whitney's Mount Marcy, the 5-2 favorite, a contender until the 10-horse field turned into the bend for home.

The race was worth $16,950 to the Greentree stable owned by John Hay (Jock) Whitney and his sister Mrs. Charles S. Payson. It was Guillotine's third win in seven starts this season. Last year he had a 4-1-0 record in seven starts.

For Ted (The Slasher) Atkinson, who rode the winner, it was victory No. 2,201 of his career which began in 1938 at Beulah Park.

## CHURCH LEAGUE

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| First Christian | 6 | 3 | .667 |
| W. Mon. Bap. | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Mon. Baptists | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Central Bap. | 3 | 7 | .300 |

Yesterday's Results

First Christian 7, Central Baptists 5.

Monroe Baptists 10-9, West Monroe Baptists 4-8.

Saturday's Games

First Christian vs. Monroe Baptists, Barkdull Faulk, 8 p. m.

West Monroe Baptists vs. Central Baptists, Sherrouse, 8 p. m.

The First Christian Church maintained their first-place standing in the Church League as they whipped Central Baptists 7 to 5. Worteneaux led the hitting with a home run for the winners. The winning battery was McKiethen and Clarks.

Monroe Baptists won a doubleheader from West Monroe 10 to 4 and 9 to 8. Morany and Tull were the two winning pitchers. Phillips and Fant was the West Monroe battery in both games.

## West Monroe Recreation League

MIDGET LEAGUE

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Westside | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Ransom | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Kiwanis | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Brownville | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Recreation | 0 | 5 | .000 |

Monday's Games

Ransom vs. Kiwanis, 6 p. m.
Recreation vs. Westside, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday's Games

Kiwanis vs. Brown, 6 p. m.
Ransom vs. vs. Recreation, 7:30 p. m.

## Fighting Fool Winner At Scarborough Downs

SCARBOROUGH DOWNS, Me., July 1.—(AP)—Fighting Fool, with Alfredo Montiero up, won the $2,500 governor's handicap for three year olds and up in the new Scarborough Downs track inaugural today.

Bernie Moose, favorite in the six furlong event, was off poorly and never threatened. Gray Star ran second and Oom Paul third. The winner's time was 1:12 and 2-5.

It was Montiero's third opening day triumph this season. He took the same honors at Suffolk Downs and Lincoln Downs.

Fighting Fool, a four year old, was four and one half lengths to the good in his front running victory. He paid $6.80, $4.40 and $3.40.

A crowd of 5,539 contributed a total pool of $171,223 for the nine-race card.

Attendance at the new track was far below the 15,000 its officials had hoped for. Skies were overcast during much of the afternoon.

## Reveille, 15 To 1 Shot, Cops Long Branch 'Cap

OCEANPORT, N. J., July 1.—(AP)—Belmont Park President George Widener—who has been winning other tracks' best races — did it again today at Monmouth Park, his Reveille, a 15 - to - 1 shot, winning the $10,000 — added Long Branch handicap by one and a half lengths.

Jockey Ovie Scurlock drove the 4-year old gelding to a new track record to defeat the favored Double Brandy, which nosed out Slam Bang.

The new record for the mile and a sixteenth was 1:43 2/5, lowering the old mark by one-fifth of a second.

Reveille moved to the leaders on the home turn, took the lead from Slam Bang midway of the stretch and resisted the stretch charge of Double Brandy.

In winning his first race this year, Reveille paid $33.20 $12.60 and $9.00.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., July 1.—(AP)—Deluxe, once the Calumet hope for the 1949 Kentucky Derby, today won the $5,000 King Philip handicap at Narragansett Park.

Carefully rated back of the early pace by Jockey Dick McLaughlin, Deluxe led home Ballydam by two lengths. His time for a mile and a sixteenth was 1:44 3/5.

Deluxe paid $13.80 $6.60 and $4.80 while earning $4,760 for his current owner, True Davis, Jr. Third went to Directoire.

GREAT CIRCLE WINS

INGLEWOOD Calif., July 1.—(AP)—Great Circle, a 9 to 5 favorite, surged from behind in the stretch today to outdistance nine other 3-year olds in the $20,000 Cinema handicap at Hollywood Park.

The time for the mile was 1:36 flat, with the winner returning $5.60, $3.40 and $2.80 across the board.

Jockey Ralph Neves took the Yolo stable charger up from fifth position as the pack rounded the turn for home, went to the whip and brought him across the wire half a length ahead of Valquest.

Akimbo, which finished third, led all the way around until passed by Valquest and then Great Circle in the final eighth. Great Circle lugged 121 pounds, one less than Clifford Mooers' Sir Butch, the top weighted horse. Sir Butch ran sixth.

Valquest, with Jackie Westrope in the irons, returned $4.00 and $3.50 while Akimbo, ridden by Walt Litzenberg, paid $8.00 to show.

The Cinema was a tuneup for the $25,000 Westerner a week hence. Great Circle, who netted $15,150 for his owners by winning today, will probably be one of the favorites in that one.

A throng of 38 162 citizens sweltered through the day's program and poured $1,899,024 through the mutuel machines.

## Delta League

STANDINGS

| Team | won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mangham | 15 | 2 | .882 |
| West Monroe Rebs | 13 | 6 | .684 |
| West Monroe Vols. | 12 | 6 | .667 |
| Calhoun | 9 | 6 | .600 |
| Bonita-Jones | 8 | 9 | .471 |
| Delhi | 6 | 10 | .375 |
| Point | 4 | 15 | .211 |
| Swartz | 1 | 14 | .067 |

Today's Games

Calhoun at Bonita-Jones.
Delhi at Swartz.
Mangham at West Monroe Rebs.
West Monroe Vols at Point.

CALHOUN WHIPS VOLS

Calhoun knocked the West Monroe Vols out of second place in the Delta League standings with an 11 to 8 victory as Nolan held the Vols to eight hits but saw the West Monroe club tally five unearned runs as the result of errors.

Williams, Calhoun centerfielder, was the leading hitter of the game with two singles and a double.

Score by innings:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| W. Mon. Vols. | 003 | 030 | 200— 8 |
| Calhoun | 053 | 102 | 00x—11 |

Facundus, McKenzie, Bennett and Brownlee; Nolan and Hale, Salisbury.

## Cotton States

First Game

Hot Springs 512 000 000 00—8 11 4
El Dorado 202 001 300 01—9 13 2

Warsel, Adair (7) and Lee; Niccolai, Wehunt (3) and Funderburk.

The latest supplement to the American Stud Book shows that of the record crop of foals of 1948, a total of 4,003 are fillies and 3,998 are colts.

## CRAX, BARONS IN 'CRUCIAL SERIES'

### Birmingham Has Chance To Win All-Star Site With Victories

NEW ORLEANS, July 1.—(AP)—The crucial series opening h Atlanta Sunday between Birmingham and the Crackers may give the Barons their first crack at a Southern Association All-Star baseball game.

Atlanta is now five games in front of Birmingham. Each team has 10 games to go before the "host" team is picked after the Sunday games of July 9.

Atlanta and Birmingham play five games in Atlanta. Atlanta plays Mobile three times and New Orleans twice in Atlanta, and Birmingham plays New Orleans three times and Mobile twice in Birmingham.

But whether Atlanta or Birmingham is on top July 9, Mike Higgins will manage in the game. If his Barons win, he'll take them in. If they don't, he'll handle the all-stars.

The honor of managing the all-stars goes to the manager of the pennant winner of the previous year. But since Rollie Hemsley, manager of the pennant-winning Nashville Vols last season, has moved to the Columbus, Ohio, club, the honor goes to the manager of the second-place Barons.

If Birmingham wins the right to the game, then Paul Chorvinke of Mobile would take over as all-star manager as the Bears of Mobile finished third last year.

Memphis may be a dark horse in the all-star race. The Chicks still have a chance to win. They play Little Rock four games, Nashville three and Chattanooga three — all in Memphis.

In the 11 all star games played since 1938, the "home" team has won six and the all-stars five. The all-star team is picked by sports editors and sports writers of the Southern Association.

Nashville has been the host team for the game four times, Atlanta three times and was entitled to a fourth game in 1945 when it was postponed. Memphis has hosted the game twice and Little Rock and Mobile have had it once each.

## White Sox Acquire Cuban Hurler; Bruner To Browns

CHICAGO, July 1.—(AP)—The Chicago White Sox today signed Robert Cuellar, 31 - year - old Cuban right handed pitcher, of Tampa, Fla., and released Pitcher Jack Bruner to the St. Louis Browns for the $10,000 waiver price.

Cueller formerly managed and pitched for the Lakeland, Fla., club of the Florida International League. He scored seven victories for Lakeland, five of them shutouts.


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# PHILLIE 'WHIZ KIDS' PLASTER DODGERS, 6-4

## FLATBUSH TAKES 2ND LOSS IN ROW BY PHILADELPHIA

### New York Giants Take Measure Of Braves To Tune Of 4 To 2

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—(AP)—The league-leading Philadelphia Phillies made it two straight over Brooklyn today, defeating the Floundering Flock, 6-4.

Late inning homers by Mike Goliat and Willie Jones and another neat bit of relief pitching by Jim Konstanty were the deciding factors.

Konstanty made his 30th appearance of the season in the seventh inning and stopped the Dodgers on one hit the rest of the way.

Rookie Bob Miller started for Philadelphia and gained credit for his seventh victory without a loss. Miller left in the seventh with a run in, runners on first and third and two out. Konstanty got Roy Campanella to fly out to end the rally. The Dodgers nicked Konstanty for an unearned run in the eighth when Gran Hamner threw wild with a man on second.

Miller drove in the Phils' first two runs when he singled with the bases loaded in the second inning. The Dodgers scored once in the fifth and sixth innings to tie the score but the Phils quickly broke the stalemate in their half of the sixth, scoring twice.

Starter and loser Clarence Podbielan dug his own grave by walking Ed Waitkus to begin the sixth. Del Ennis crashed a run-scoring double and after Jones flied out, Dick Sisler singled Ennis home to make it 4-2, Philadelphia.

Goliat led off the Phils seventh with his seventh home run. Before the inning ended Podbielan was yanked in favor of Joe Hatten who struck out Ennis with runners on first and third to end the inning.

Jones opened the Philly eighth by socking Hatten's first pitch into the upper left field stands. The blow was Jones' 13th home run and it completed the day's scoring.

| BROOKLYN | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cox, 3b. | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Koslanski, lf. | 5 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Calder, cf. | 5 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Robinson, 2b. | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Furillo, rf. | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Campanella, c. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Hodges, 1b. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 9 | 0 |
| Reese, ss. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Podbielan, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Palica, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| aAbrams | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hatten, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 4 | 12 | 24 | 11 |

aSafe on error for Palica in eighth.

| PHILADELPHIA | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ashburn, cf. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Hamner, ss. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Waitkus 1b. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 12 | 0 |
| Ennis, rf. lf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Jones, 3b. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| bCaballero | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sisler, lf. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Michaels, cf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Seminick, c. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Goliat, 2b. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| Miller, p. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Konstanty, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 6 | 11 | 27 | 14 |

bRan for Sisler in eighth.

Score by innings:

| | |
|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 000 011 110—4 |
| Philadelphia | 020 002 11x—6 |

Summary — Errors, Hamner, Goliat. Runs batted in, Miller 2, Cox, Furillo, Ennis, Sisler, Robinson, Goliat, Jones. Stolen bases, Furillo, Ennis, Robinson, Home runs, Goliat, Jones. Sacrifice, Reese. Double play, Goliat and Waitkus; Cox, Robinson, and Hodges. Left on bases, Brooklyn, 10, Philadelphia 7. Base on balls, Podbielan 3, Miller 2, Hatten 1, Strikeouts, Miller 2 Podbielan 1, Palica 1, Hatten 1. Hits, off Miller 10 in 6 2/3 innings; Konstanty 2 in 2 1/3 innings; Podbielan, 9 in 6 2/3 innings; Palica, 2 in 1/3 innings; Hatten 2 in 1 inning. Winner, Miller, (7-0). Loser, Podbielan (5-4). Umpires, Gore, Stewart and Conlan. Time, 2:33. Attendance, 18,761.

### GIANTS DOWN BRAVES

NEW YORK, July 1. —(AP)—The New York Giants came from behind to nip the Boston Braves, 4-2, today with winner Clint Hartung driving in what proved to be the winning run with a seventh inning homer.

Hartung, who has yet to pitch a complete nine inning game, was lifted in favor of ace Larry Jansen in the eighth inning after Walker Cooper doubled with one out. Jansen retired all five batters he faced, two on strikes and the other three on infield grounders.

| BOSTON | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hartsfield, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Jethroe cf. | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Torgeson, 1b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 |
| Elliott, 3b. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Gordon, lf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Holmes, rf. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Cooper, c. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 1 |
| Kerr, ss. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Spahn, p. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Raiser | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Roy, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hogue, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 2 | 7 | 24 | 8 |

aFanned for Spahn in eighth.

| NEW YORK | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stanky, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Maguire, lf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Irvin, rf. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Thomson, cf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Dark, ss. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Thompson, 3b. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Calderone, c. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| bRigney | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Westrum, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gilbert, 1b. | 2 | 0 | 2 | 11 | 1 |
| Hartung, p. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Jansen, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 32 | 4 | 11 | 27 | 16 |

bGrounded out for Calderone in eighth.

Score by innings:

| | |
|---|---|
| Boston | 010 100 000—2 |
| New York | 000 101 11x—4 |

Summary — Errors, none. Runs batted in, Kerr, Spahn, Irvin, Rigney, Hartung, Gilbert. Two base hits, Holmes, Elliott, Thomson, Cooper. Home runs, Irvin, Hartung. Stolen bases, Stanky. Sacrifice, Maguire. Double plays, Thompson, Stanky and Gilbert; Stanky and Gilbert; Stanky, Dark and Gilbert. Left on bases, Boston 10, New York 9. Bases on balls, Off Hartung 3, Spahn 2, Roy 1. Strikeouts, Hartung 2, Spahn 7, Jansen 2. Hits, off Hartung 9 in 7 1/3 innings; Spahn 9 in 7, Roy 3 in 1/3; Hogue 0 in 2/3; Jansen 0 in 1 2/3. Hit by pitcher, Spahn (Gilbert). Passed ball, Calderone. Winner, Hartung (7-6). Loser, Spahn, (9-9). Umpires, Boggess, Dwyaks, Robb and Pinelli. Time, [illegible]. Attendance, 18,000 paid.

### CARDS EDGE PIRATES

ST. LOUIS, July 1.—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals edged the wobbly Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4 tonight and thus remained in a virtual tie for first place, just two percentage points behind the leading Philadelphia Phils. Howard Pollet struck out nine in gaining the victory, but needed help in the ninth when Johnny Hopp poled a three-run triple.

Box score:

| PITTSBURGH | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rojek, ss. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Bell, rf. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| cFernandez | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kiner, lf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Westlake, cf. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Muitsugh, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Phillips, 3b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Coogan, 1b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 1 |
| dHopp | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mueller, c. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| aCastiglione | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Turner, c. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Queen, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Dickson, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| bSchenz | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Law, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 4 | 6 | 24 | 7 |

aGrounded out for Muller in eighth.
bGrounded out for Dickson in eighth.
cGrounded out for Bell in ninth.
dTripled for Coogan in ninth.

| ST. LOUIS | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Glaviano, 3b. | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Schoendienst, 2b. | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Musial, lf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Slaughter, rf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Howerton, cf. | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Marion, ss. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Nelson, 1b. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 9 | 0 |
| Rice, c. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 1 |
| PPollett, p. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Brazle, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 5 | 9 | 27 | 7 |

Score by innings:

| | |
|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 000 100 003—4 |
| St. Louis | 000 311 10x—5 |

Summary—Error, Phillips. Runs batted in, Kiner, Nelson 2, Howerton, Schoendienst, Hopp 3. Two-base hits, Schoendienst, Westlake, Nelson. Three-base hits, Bell, Hopp. Left on bases, Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 10. Bases on balls, off Pollett 2, off Queen 5. Strikeouts, Pollett 9, Queen 4, Dickson 1. Hits, off Queen 8 in 6 1-3 innings, off Dickson 1 in 2-3, off Law none in 1, off Pollet 6 in 8 2-3, off Brazille none in 1-3. Pass ball, Mueller. Winner, Pollet (8-5). Loser, Queen (1-7). Umpires, Ballanfant, Barlick and Donatelli. Time, 2:34. Attendance, 15,795.

### REDS WIN IN 10th

CINCINNATI, July 1. —(AP)— A dramatic two-run homer in the tenth by Dixie Howell, his first of the season, salvaged a tremendous two-hit ball game by Ewell Blackwell of the Cincinnati Reds to give them a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs tonight. Blackie struck out 14, walked five and hit two batters in racking up his sixth win.

Box score:

| CHICAGO | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ramazzotti, 2b.-3b. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 6 |
| Walker, c. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| Cavarretta, 1b. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 12 | 3 |
| Sauer, lf. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| aVerban | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Borkowski, lf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pafko, cf. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Edwards, rf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Northey, rf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Smalley, ss. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Serena, 3b. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Terwilliger, 3b.-2b. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Minner, p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Totals | 30 | 3 | 2 | x29 | 15 |

aRan for Sauer in ninth.
xTwo outs when winning run scored.

| CINCINNATI | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adams, 3b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Lowrey, lf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Wyrostek, rf. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kluszewski, 1b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Ryan, 2b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Usher, cf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Howell, c. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 14 | 0 |
| Stallcup, ss. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Blackwell, p. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Totals | 36 | 5 | 8 | 30 | 14 |

Score by innings:

| | |
|---|---|
| Chicago | 000 000 003—3 |
| Cincinnati | 000 110 010—3 |

Summary—Errors, Serena, Walker. Runs batted in, Kluszewski, Wyrostek, Pafko, Howell 2, Stallcup. Home runs, Paska, Kluszewski, Howell. Sacrifices, Blackwell, Lowrey. Double plays, Ryan to Stallcup to Kluszewski, Adams to Ryan to Kluszewski. Left on bases, Chicago 4, Cincinnati 9. Bases on balls, off Minner 5, off Blackwell 5. Strikeouts, by Minner 7, by Blackwell 14. Hit batsman, Pafko (by Blackwell), Sauer (by Blackwell). Balk, Minner. Umpires, Jorda, Goetz, Dascoli. Time, 2:30. Attendance, 10,370.

## CITY LEAGUE

### STANDINGS

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nichols Motors | 16 | 2 | .889 |
| Clover Leaf Dairy | 11 | 7 | .611 |
| Spatafora Pharm. | 11 | 7 | .611 |
| Monroe Auto Auc. | 7 | 11 | .389 |
| Spatafora Grocery | 6 | 12 | .333 |
| Hunt and Whitaker | 3 | 15 | .167 |

**Monday's Games**

Spatafora Pharmacy vs. Cloverleaf Dairy, Barkdull Faulk, 8 p.m.

Monroe Auto Auction vs. Spatafora Grocery, Sherrouse, 8 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**

Nichols vs. Monroe Auto Auction, Barkdull Faulk, 8 p.m.

Spatafora Grocery vs. Spatafora Pharmacy, Missouri Pacific, 8 p.m.

Clover Leaf Dairy vs. Hunt and Whitaker, Sherrouse, 8 p.m.

## Industrial League

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Thermatomic | 10 | 2 | .833 |
| Southern Bell | 10 | 2 | .833 |
| United Gas | 8 | 4 | .667 |
| News-Star | 4 | 7 | .364 |
| Western Electric | 3 | 8 | .273 |
| Post Office | 3 | 8 | .273 |
| La. P. and Light | 2 | 9 | .182 |

**Wednesday's Games**

Southern Bell vs. Western Electric, Missouri Pacific, 8 p.m.

La. Power and Light vs. News-Star, West Monroe, 8 p.m.

**Friday's Games**

News-Star vs. United Gas, Barkdull Faulk, 8 p.m.

Southern Bell vs. Thermatomic, Missouri Pacific, 8 p.m.

Western Electric vs. La. Power and Light, Recreation Field, 8 p.m.

### U. Of Illinois Outfielder Signs With Chicago Cubs

CHICAGO, July 1.—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs today signed Burdette Thurlby, outfielder with the University of Illinois for the past four years.

Thurlby, of Kirkland, Ill., is six feet, two inches and weighs 190. He also played varsity basketball at Illinois. Thurlby will be assigned to the Cubs' farm club at Rock Hill, S. C.

# Three Monroe Players Win Spots On All-Star Squad

## COGGIN, JOHNSON, MORRISON PICKED FOR JULY 10 TILT

### Arkansas - Louisiana Team Faces Mississippi Aces At Clarksdale

PINE BLUFF, Ark., July 1.—(AP)—Every club in the Class C Cotton States League is represented by two or more players on the All-Star squads which will square off in their annual game at Clarksdale, Miss., July 10.

The Mississippi and Arkansas-Louisiana combinations were selected by sports writers in C. S. L. cities and announced today by Dave Wallis, sports editor of the Pine Bluff Commercial and president of the Cotton States Sports Writers Association.

League-leading Pine Bluff was awarded the most places on the Arkansas - Louisiana squad—five. An equal number of players was placed on the Mississippi squad by sixth-place Greenville.

Harry Chogen of Pine Bluff will manage the Arkansas - Louisiana team; Dick Adkins of Natchez the Mississippians.

If the league's pennant race is any measuring stick, the Arkansas-Louisiana aggregation should take a 2-1 lead in the All-Star series. The top three teams in the standings—Pine Bluff, Hot Springs and Monroe — are from those states.

In the first two interstate tilts, it was Arkansas vs. Mississippi. Louisiana came into the picture this year when the Helena, Ark., club was moved to Monroe. Arkansas won the initial contest in 1948. Mississippi evened the score last summer.

The all-star squads:

Mississippi.

Catchers — Lou Landini, Greenwood; Al Nordgren, Greenville.

Outfielders — Jerry Lynch, Greenville; Jim Gilbert, Natchez, Danny Daum, Greenwood.

Infielders—Walt Lindsey, Greenwood; George Ruzina, Natchez; Bob Adams, Greenville; Bill Jones, Natchez.

Utility—Bob Barton, Greenville.

Pitchers — John Miskulin, Natchez; Dick Strickler, Clarksdale; Tony Cinciotta, Greenwood; Bob L. Deke, Greenville; George Locher, Clarksdale.

Arkansas-Louisiana

Catchers — Fred Wasiluk, Hot Springs; Joe Decker, El Dorado.

Outfielders — Ben Cantrell, Pine Bluff; Jack Ramm, Pine Bluff; Leonard Morrison, Monroe.

Infielders — Dan Phalen, Hot Springs; Harry Schoegman, Pine Bluff; Alex Cosmides, Hot Springs; B. B. Kurtz, Pine Bluff.

Utility — Frank Quicutis, El Dorado.

Pitchers — Cliff Coggin, Monroe; Bobby Johnson, Monroe; Rhyne Duren, Pine Bluff; Ralph Daugherty, El Dorado, Dan Caccavo, Hot Springs.




The "Welcome Back" sign is out for Lance Phillips, Monroe outfielder, who returned to the lineup here Friday night against Clarksdale after being on the Sports' inactive list for more than a month as the result of a leg injury.



Lance Phillips

Phillips had appeared in only four games when he twisted a knee as he fell chasing a double by Bob Collins of Natchez here April 21. Then on May 19 he returned to the lineup against El Dorado, but reinjured his leg in the third inning while going after a triple by Frank Quicutis. However, Phillips had socked a bases-loaded triple in the first inning of that game to give Monroe the winning edge, 6 to 3, before he went out of action.

Back on the Monroe playing list Friday, Phillips declared he is feeling fine and believes he can make a go of it the rest of the way.

Phillips, who will celebrate his 22nd birthday next Thursday, is a son of Mrs. Pearl Phillips, Hoxie, Ark., his birthplace and hometown.

He is a graduate of Clover Bend High School of Arkansas, and attended Arkansas State College at Jonesboro for two years, one of them on the college baseball team in 1948. He spent 16 months in the army during 1946-47.

The right fielder opened his baseball career with sem-pros at Lake Charles and part of last spring with Bonita-Jones in the Northeast Louisiana League. He went to Shreveport for a tryout with the Texas Leaguers, was signed and sent to Vernon, Tex., of the Longhorn League. Vernon optioned him to Duncan, Okla., of the Sooner State League where he finished the season with a batting average of .339 in 71 games.

He is single, weighs 160 pounds and is an even six feet tall.

## Recreation League

### GIRL'S LEAGUE

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lover's Lane | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Red Shield | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Ouachita Band | 0 | 3 | .000 |

**Monday's Games**

Red Sheld vs. Ouachita Band, Missouri Pacific, 8 p. m.

### MIDGET LEAGUE

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Marine Corps | 6 | 1 | .857 |
| Babers | 6 | 1 | .857 |
| Spatafora Grocery | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Slagle-Johnson | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Terminix | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Red Shield | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| L. T. I. | 0 | 6 | .000 |

**Wednesday's Games**

Spatafora Grocery vs. Slagle-Johnson, Missouri Pacific, 6 p. m.

Babers vs. L. T. I., Sherrouse, 6 p. m.

Red Shield vs. Terminix, Sherrouse, 7:30 p. m.

**Friday's Games**

Terminix vs. Marine Corps, Barkdull Faulk, 6 p. m.

Slagle-Johnson vs. Red Shield, Missouri Pacific, 6 p. m.

Babers vs. Spatafora Grocery, "Rec." Field, 6 p. m.

### JUNIOR LEAGUE

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| Red Shield | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Sanders Lumber Co. | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Crescent Drillers | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| L. T. I. | 0 | 5 | .000 |

**Monday's Game**

L. T. I. vs. Red Shield, Sherrouse, 6 p. m.

**Thursday's Game**

Sanders vs. Crescent, Barkdull Faulk, 6 p. m.

### SENIOR LEAGUE

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Red Shield | 8 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Ouachita Tractor | 7 | 2 | .778 |
| Sherrouse | 2 | 6 | .250 |
| Northside | 2 | 6 | .250 |
| Ouachita Band | 1 | 6 | .143 |

**Wednesday's Games**

Ouachita Tractor vs. Ouachita Band, Barkdull Faulk, 8 p. m.

Northside vs. Red Shield, Barkdull Faulk, 6:30 p. m.

**Friday's Games**

Ouachita Band vs. Red Shield, Sherrouse, 6:30 p. m.

Sherrouse vs. Northside, Sherrouse, 8 p. m.

## GAMES today

**COTTON STATES LEAGUE**
Greenwood at MONROE
Hot Springs at El Dorado
Pine Bluff at Greenville
Clarksdale at Natchez

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2)—Bankhead (5-4) and Branca (2-3) vs. Meyer (2-7) and Simmons (9-5)
Boston at New York (2)—Sain (10-5) and Chipman (3-0) vs. Jansen (8-4) and Jones (6-7)
Chicago at Cincinnati — Dubiel (2-3) vs. Wehmeier (5-8) or Ramsdell (3-7)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—McDonald (3-2) or Law (6-2) vs. Munger (3-5) or Martin (2-1)

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**
New York at Boston—Reynolds (6-6) vs. Kinder (6-7)
Detroit at Cleveland (2) — Gray (9-2) and Houtteman (10-5) vs. Lemon (10-4) and Feller (7-6)
St. Louis at Chicago (2)—Dorish (3-5) and Widmar (3-5) vs. Scarborough (7-7) and Gumpert (3-4)
Philadelphia at Washington—Hooper (7-5) vs. Kuzava (3-5)

**TEXAS LEAGUE**
Shreveport at Beaumont (2)
San Antonio at Houston (night)
Dallas at Oklahoma City (night)
Fort Worth at Tulsa (night)

**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION**
Birmingham at Atlanta (2)
Little Rock at Memphis (2)
Chattanooga at Nashville (2)
Mobile at New Orleans (night)

**SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE**
Vicksburg at Jackson
Meridian at Pensacola
Selma at Montgomery
Anniston at Gadsden

**EVANGELINE LEAGUE**
Alexandria at Houma
Abbeville at Baton Rouge
Lafayette at Hammond
Thibodaux at New Iberia

## MYRTLE CHARM COPS MODESTY

### Alsab's Day Finishes Second In $21,625 Run At Arlington Park

CHICAGO, July 1.—(AP)— Myrtle Charm, owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Graham of New York, today won the $21,625 Modesty Stakes at Arlington Park by six lengths.

The juvenile filly champion of 1948, laid up all last year because of a leg injury, was backed down to 3-5 favoritism by a crowd of 21,510 and won just as easily as her backers hoped she would.

The 4-year-old bay daughter of Alsab-Crepe Myrtle by the Great Equipoise easily defeated another daughter of Alsab, Alsab's Day, owned by the Alsab farm, which took second money by a head from Ray Ankenbauer's Famous Shake.

Only six horses started in the six furlong dash. Myrtle Charm sped the distance in 1:10.

Myrtle Charm, which had been out only twice before this season, both times at New York's Belmont Park, got off in front under Glen Lasswell's handling, and never was headed. However, a 45 to 1 shot, the Valenti stable's Lilly Valenti, threatened as Myrtle Charm sped around the far turn.

Myrtle Charm was only a head in front turning into the stretch, but from then on there was nothing to the race. Lilly Valenti faded fast and finished fourth, a nose in front of Louis Lee Haggin's Stole.

Mrs. E. E. D. Shaffer's Dandilly, second choice in the wagering, never was in contention and finished last.

Famous Shake, owned by a Chicago restauranteur, was an early contender, but gave way to Alsab's Day.

There was no show betting on the race, which was worth $14,400 to the winner. Myrtle Charm paid $3.40 and $3.00. Alsab's Day, held at 17-1, returned $8.40 to place.

The biggest daily double of the meeting developed when Refun and Musical Kid combined for an $806.80 payoff. Refun won the opener at $36.80, Musical Kid the second at $70.80.

## Valley League

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rayville | 8 | 1 | .888 |
| Boeuf River | 8 | 1 | .888 |
| Crew Lake | 6 | 3 | .667 |
| Bess Lake | 5 | 6 | .455 |
| Big Creek | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Jagers Lane | 3 | 6 | .333 |
| Monticello | 3 | 8 | .273 |
| Nelson Bend | 2 | 9 | .182 |

**Today's Games**

Big Creek at Rayville
Jagers Lane at Boeuf River
Bess Lake at Monticello
Crew Lake at Nelson Bend

### Grambling Tigers Play Cinderella Sports Here

The Grambling City Tigers come to Monroe today for a meeting with the Cinderella Sports, Monroe Negro semi-pro baseball club.

The game will be played at Casino Park, beginning at 3 o'clock. Admission charges will be 60 and 30 cents. There will be reserved seats for white fans.


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## Ted Williams, Bobby Feller Approach Milestones In Major League Careers

BY RALPH RODEN

NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP)—Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox and Bobby Feller of the Cleveland Indians are approaching coveted milestones in their major league careers.

Williams, the highest paid player in the game at $125,000 a year, is nearing the 300 mark for home runs. Feller is knocking at the door of the 200 Victory club.

The star Red Sox outfielder began the season with 265 homers. He had boosted his output to 289 by cracking out 24 this year, including games of Thursday. Thus he needs only 11 more.

Only active players who have 300 or more home runs are Joe DiMaggio and Johnny Mize of the New York Yankees.

Feller began the campaign with 192 victories and ran his count to 199 by beating the Yankees on June 22. Feller failed to make it in his first crack at the mark last Thursday, bowing 4-3 to St. Louis.

Two other home run sluggers, stocky Vern Stephens of the Red Sox and big Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh, also are nearing impressive four-base figures.

Stephens, now in his tenth season, had 177 homers when the season began and had added 17 through Thursday to run his production to 194.

Kiner, only in his fifth season, has hit 18 home runs including games of Thursday to boost his total to 186.

Kiner should reach the 200 mark this season. In each of the last three years the Pittsburgh strong boy has banged 40 or more home runs.

Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox is another who has a chance to reach the 200 level in home runs. The second baseman had 193 on Thursday.

Players who already have celebrated treasured achievements this year are Joe DiMaggio, Stan Musial of St. Louis, George Kell of Detroit, Birdie Tebbetts of the Red Sox, Pee Wee Reese of Brooklyn and Eddie Joost of the Athletics.

DiMaggio cracked out his 2,000th hit two weeks ago to join Veteran Wally Moses of the Athletics as the only active players with 2,000. Musial has reached the 1,500 milestone in hits and the other four reached the 1,000th mark in the hit parade during the course of the season.


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# PHILLIE 'WHIZ KIDS' PLASTER DODGERS, 6-4

## FLATBUSH TAKES 2ND LOSS IN ROW BY PHILADELPHIA

### New York Giants Take Measure Of Braves To Tune Of 4 To 2

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—(AP)—The league-leading Philadelphia Phillies made it two straight over Brooklyn today, defeating the Floundering Flock, 6-4.

Late inning homers by Mike Goliat and Willie Jones and another neat bit of relief pitching by Jim Konstanty were the deciding factors.

Konstanty made his 30th appearance of the season in the seventh inning and stopped the Dodgers on one hit the rest of the way.

Rookie Bob Miller started for Philadelphia and gained credit for his seventh victory without a loss. Miller left in the seventh with a run in, runners on first and third and two out. Konstanty got Roy Campanella to fly out to end the rally. The Dodgers nicked Konstanty for an unearned run in the eighth when Gran Hamner threw wild with a man on second.

Miller drove in the Phils' first two runs when he singled with the bases loaded in the second inning. The Dodgers scored once in the fifth and sixth innings to tie the score but the Phils quickly broke the stalemate in their half of the sixth, scoring twice.

Starter and loser Clarence Podbielan dug his own grave by walking Ed Waitkus to begin the sixth. Del Ennis crashed a run-scoring double and after Jones flied out, Dick Sisler singled Ennis home to make it 4-2, Philadelphia.

Goliat led off the Phils seventh with his seventh home run. Before the inning ended Podbielan was yanked in favor of Joe Hatten who struck out Ennis with runners on first and third to end the inning.

Jones opened the Philly eighth by socking Hatten's first pitch into the upper left field stands. The blow was Jones' 13th home run and it completed the day's scoring.

| BROOKLYN | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cox, 3b. | 5 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Hornanski, lf. | 5 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Snider, cf. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Robinson, 2b. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Furillo, rf. | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Campanella, c. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Hodges, 1b. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 9 | 0 |
| Reese, ss. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Podbielan, p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Palica, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| aAbrams | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hatten, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 4 | 12 | 24 | 11 |

aSafe on error for Palica in eighth.

| PHILADELPHIA | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ashburn, cf. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Hamner, ss. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Waitkus 1b. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 12 | 0 |
| Ennis, rf. lf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Jones, 3b. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| bCaballero | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sisler, lf. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Nicholson, rf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Seminick, c. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Goliat, 2b. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| Miller, p. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Konstanty, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 6 | 11 | 27 | 14 |

bRan for Sisler in eighth.

Score by innings:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 000 | 011 | 110—4 |
| Philadelphia | 020 | 002 | 11x—6 |

Summary — Errors, Hamner, Goliat. Runs batted in, Miller 2, Cox, Furillo, Ennis, Sisler, Robinson, Goliat, Jones. Stolen bases, Furillo, Ennis, Robinson. Home runs, Goliat, Jones. Sacrifice, Reese. Double play, Goliat and Waitkus; Cox, Robinson, and Hodges. Left on bases, Brooklyn, 10, Philadelphia 7. Base on balls, Podbielan 3, Miller 2, Hatten 1, Strikeouts, Miller 2, Podbielan 1, Palica 1, Hatten 1. Hits, off Miller 10 in 6 2/3 innings; Konstanty 2 in 2 1/3 innings; Podbielan, 9 in 6 2/3 innings; Palica, 0 in 1/3 innings; Hatten 2 in 1 inning. Winner, Miller, (7-0). Loser, Podbielan (5-4). Umpires, Gore, Stewart and Conlan. Time, 2:33. Attendance, 18,761.

### GIANTS DOWN BRAVES

NEW YORK, July 1. —(AP)—The New York Giants came from behind to nip the Boston Braves, 4-2, today with winner Clint Hartung driving in what proved to be the winning run with a seventh inning homer.

Hartung, who has yet to pitch a complete nine inning game, was lifted in favor of ace Larry Jansen in the eighth inning after Walker Cooper doubled with one out. Jansen retired all five batters he faced, two on strikes and the other three on infield grounders.

| BOSTON | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hartsfield, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Jethroe cf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Torgeson, 1b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 |
| Elliott, 3b. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Gordon, lf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Holmes, rf. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Cooper, c. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 1 |
| Kerr, ss. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Spahn, p. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Paiser | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Roy, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hogue, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 2 | 9 | 24 | 8 |

aFanned for Spahn in eighth.

| NEW YORK | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stanky, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Maguire, lf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Irvin, rf. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Thomson cf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Dark, ss. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Thompson, 3b. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Calderone, c. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| bRigney | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Westrum, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gilbert, 1b. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 11 | 1 |
| Hartung, p. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Jansen, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 32 | 4 | 11 | 27 | 16 |

bGrounded out for Calderone in sixth.

Score by innings:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 010 | 100 | 000—2 |
| New York | 00J | 101 | 11x—4 |

Summary — Errors, none. Runs batted in, Kerr, Spahn, Irvin, Rigney, Hartung, Gilbert. Two base hits, Holmes, Elliott, Thomson, Cooper. Home runs, Irvin, Hartung. Stolen bases, Stanky. Sacrifice, Maguire. Double plays, Thompson, Stanky and Gilbert; Stanky and Gilbert; Stanky, Dark and Gilbert. Left on bases, Boston 10; New York 9. Bases on balls, Off Hartung 3, Spahn 2, Roy 1. Strikeouts, Hartung 1, Spahn 7, Jansen 2. Hits, off Hartung 9 in 7 1/3 innings; Spahn 9 in 7; Roy 2 in 1/3; Hogue 0 in 2/3; Jansen 0 in 1 2/3. Hit by pitcher, Spahn (Gilbert). Pass ball, Calderone. Winner, Hartung (3-3). Loser, Spahn, (9-9). Umpires, Boggess, Warneke, Robb and Finelli. Time, 2:34. Attendance, 13,000 paid.

### CARDS EDGE PIRATES

ST. LOUIS, July 1.—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals edged the wobbly Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4 tonight and thus remained in a virtual tie for first place, just two percentage points behind the leading Philadelphia Phils. Howard Pollet struck out nine in gaining the victory, but needed help in the ninth when Johnny Hopp poled a three-run triple.

Box score:

| PITTSBURGH | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rojek, ss. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Bell, rf. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| cFernandez | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kiner, lf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Westlake, cf. | 4 | 1 | 2 | | 0 |
| Muttaugh, 2b. | 3 | 1 | 1 | | 4 |
| Phillips, 3b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Coogan, 1b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 1 |
| dHopp | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mueller, c. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| aCastiglione | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Turner, c. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Queen, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Dickson, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| bSchenz | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Law, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 4 | 6 | 24 | 7 |

aGrounded out for Mueller in eighth.
bGrounded out for Dickson in eighth.
cGrounded out for Bell in ninth.
dTripled for Coogan in ninth.

| ST. LOUIS | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Glaviano, 3b. | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Schoendienst, 2b. | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Musial, lf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Slaughter, rf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Howerton, cf. | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Marion, ss. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Nelson, 1b. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 9 | 0 |
| Rice, c. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 1 |
| PPollett, p. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Brazle, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 5 | 9 | 27 | 7 |

Score by innings:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 000 | 100 | 003—4 |
| St. Louis | 000 | 211 | 10x—5 |

Summary—Error, Phillips. Runs batted in, Kiner, Nelson 2, Howerton, Schoendienst, Hopp 3. Two-base hits, Schoendienst, Westlake, Nelson. Three-base hits, Bell, Hopp. Left on bases, Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 10. Bases on balls, off Pollett 2, off Queen 5. Strikeouts, Pollett 9, Queen 4, Dickson 1. Hits, off Queen 8 in 6 1-3 innings, off Dickson 1 in 2-3, off Law none in 1, off Pollet 8 in 8 2-3, off Brazille none in 1-3. Pass ball, Mueller. Winner, Pollet (8-5). Loser, Queen (1-7). Umpires, Ballanfant, Barlick and Donatelli. Time, 2:34. Attendance, 15,795.

### REDS WIN IN 10th

CINCINNATI, July 1. —(AP)— A dramatic two-run homer in the tenth by Dixie Howell, his first of the season, salvaged a tremendous two-hit ball game by Ewell Blackwell of the Cincinnati Reds to give them a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs tonight. Blackie struck out 14, walked five and hit two batters in racking up his sixth win.

Box score:

| CHICAGO | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ramazzotti, 2b.-3b. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 6 |
| Walker, c. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| Cavarretta, 1b. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 12 | 3 |
| Sauer, lf. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| aVerban | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Borkowski, lf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pafko, cf. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Edwards, rf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Northey, rf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Smalley, ss. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Serena, 3b. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Terwilliger, 3b.-2b. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Minner, p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Totals | 30 | 3 | 2 | x29 | 15 |

aRan for Sauer in ninth.
xTwo outs when winning run scored.

| CINCINNATI | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adams, 3b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Lowrey, lf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Wyrostek, rf. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kluszewski, 1b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Ryan, 2b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Usher, cf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Howell, c. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 14 | 0 |
| Stallcup, ss. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Blackwell, p. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Totals | 36 | 5 | 8 | 30 | 14 |

Score by innings:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 000 | 000 | 003—3 |
| Cincinnati | 000 | 110 | 010—2 |

Summary—Errors, Serena, Walker. Runs batted in, Kluszewski, Wyrostek, Pafko, Howell 2, Stallcup. Home runs, Paska, Kluszewski, Howell. Sacrifices, Blackwell, Lowrey. Double plays, Ryan to Stallcup to Kluszewski, Adams to Ryan to Kluszewski. Left on bases, Chicago 4, Cincinnati 9. Bases on balls, off Minner 5, off Blackwell 5. Strikeouts, by Minner 7, by Blackwell 14. Hit batsman, Pafko (by Blackwell), Sauer (by Blackwell). Balk, Minner. Umpires, Jorda, Goetz, Dascoli. Time, 2:30. Attendance, 10,370.

### CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nichols Motors | 16 | 2 | .889 |
| Clover Leaf Dairy | 11 | 7 | .611 |
| Spatafora Pharm. | 11 | 7 | .611 |
| Monroe Auto Auc. | 7 | 11 | .389 |
| Spatafora Grocery | 6 | 12 | .333 |
| Hunt and Whitaker | 3 | 15 | .167 |

Monday's Games

Spatafora Pharmacy vs. Cloverleaf Dairy, Barkdull Faulk, 8 p.m.

Monroe Auto Auction vs. Spatafora Grocery, Sherrouse, 8 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Nichols vs. Monroe Auto Auction, Barkdull Faulk, 8 p.m.

Spatafora Grocery vs. Spatafora Pharmacy, Missouri Pacific, 8 p.m.

Clover Leaf Dairy vs. Hunt and Whitaker, Sherrouse, 8 p.m.

### Industrial League

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Thermatomic | 10 | 2 | .833 |
| Southern Bell | 10 | 2 | .833 |
| United Gas | 8 | 4 | .667 |
| News-Star | 4 | 7 | .364 |
| Western Electric | 3 | 8 | .273 |
| Post Office | 3 | 8 | .273 |
| La. P. and Light | 2 | 9 | .182 |

Wednesday's Games

Southern Bell vs. Western Electric, Missouri Pacific, 8 p.m.

La. Power and Light vs. News-Star, West Monroe, 8 p.m.

Friday's Games

News-Star vs. United Gas, Barkdull Faulk, 8 p.m.

Southern Bell vs. Thermatomic, Missouri Pacific, 8 p.m.

Western Electric vs. La. Power and Light, Recreation Field, 8 p.m.

### U. Of Illinois Outfielder Signs With Chicago Cubs

CHICAGO, July 1.—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs today signed Burdette Thurlby, outfielder with the University of Illinois for the past four years.

Thurlby, of Kirkland, Ill., is six feet, two inches and weighs 190. He also played varsity basketball at Illinois. Thurlby will be assigned to the Cubs' farm club at Rock Hill, S. C.

# Three Monroe Players Win Spots On All-Star Squad

## COGGIN, JOHNSON, MORRISON PICKED FOR JULY 10 TILT

### Arkansas - Louisiana Team Faces Mississippi Aces At Clarksdale

PINE BLUFF, Ark., July 1.—(AP)—Every club in the Class C Cotton States League is represented by two or more players on the All-Star squads which will square off in their annual game at Clarksdale, Miss., July 10.

The Mississippi and Arkansas-Louisiana combinations were selected by sports writers in C. S. L. cities and announced today by Dave Wallis, sports editor of the Pine Bluff Commercial and president of the Cotton States Sports Writers Association.

League-leading Pine Bluff was awarded the most places on the Arkansas - Louisiana squad—five. An equal number of players was placed on the Mississippi squad by sixth-place Greenville.

Harry Chozen of Pine Bluff will manage the Arkansas - Louisiana team; Dick Adkins of Natchez the Mississippians.

If the league's pennant race is any measuring stick, the Arkansas-Louisiana aggregation should take a 2-1 lead in the All-Star series. The top three teams in the standings—Pine Bluff, Hot Springs and Monroe — are from those states.

In the first two interstate tilts, it was Arkansas vs. Mississippi. Louisiana came into the picture this year when the Helena, Ark., club was moved to Monroe. Arkansas won the initial contest in 1948. Mississippi evened the score last summer.

The all-star squads:

Mississippi

Catchers — Lou Landini, Greenwood; Al Nordgren, Greenville.

Outfielders — Jerry Lynch, Greenville; Jim Gilbert, Natchez, Danny Daum, Greenwood.

Infielders—Walt Lindsey, Greenwood; George Ruzina, Natchez; Bob Adams, Greenville; Bill Jones, Natchez.

Utility—Bob Barton, Greenville.

Pitchers — John Miskulin, Natchez; Dick Strickler, Clarksdale; Tony Cinciotta, Greenwood; Bob L. Deke, Greenville; George Locher, Clarksdale.

Arkansas-Louisiana

Catchers — Fred Wasiluk, Hot Springs; Joe Decker, El Dorado.

Outfielders — Ben Cantrell, Pine Bluff; Jack Ramm, Pine Bluff; Leonard Morrison, Monroe.

Infielders — Dan Phalen, Hot Springs; Harry Schqegman, Pine Bluff; Alex Cosmides, Hot Springs; B. B. Kurtz, Pine Bluff.

Utility — Frank Quicutis, El Dorado.

Pitchers — Cliff Coggin, Monroe; Bobby Johnson, Monroe; Rhyne Duren, Pine Bluff; Ralph Daugherty, El Dorado, Dan Caccavo, Hot Springs.

## GAMES today

COTTON STATES LEAGUE

Greenwood at MONROE
Hot Springs at El Dorado
Pine Bluff at Greenville
Clarksdale at Natchez

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2)—Bankhead (5-4) and Branca (2-3) vs. Meyer (2-7) and Simmons (9-5)
Boston at New York (2)—Sain (10-5) and Chipman (3-0) vs. Jansen (8-4) and Jones (6-7)
Chicago at Cincinnati — Dubiel (2-3) vs. Wehmeier (5-8) or Ramsdell (3-7)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—McDonald (3-2) or Law (0-2) vs. Munger (3-5) or Martin (2-1)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Boston—Reynolds (6-6) vs. Kinder (6-7)
Detroit at Cleveland (2) — Gray (9-2) and Houtteman (10-5) vs. Lemon (10-4) and Feller (7-6)
St. Louis at Chicago (2)—Dorish (3-5) and Widmar (3-5) vs. Scarborough (7-7) and Gumpert (2-4)
Philadelphia at Washington—Hooper (7-5) vs. Kuzava (3-5)

TEXAS LEAGUE

Shreveport at Beaumont (2)
San Antonio at Houston (night)
Dallas at Oklahoma City (night)
Fort Worth at Tulsa (night)

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

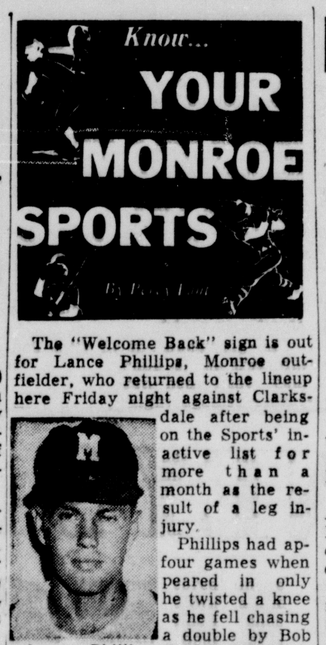
Birmingham at Atlanta (2)
Little Rock at Memphis (2)
Chattanooga at Nashville (2)
Mobile at New Orleans (night)

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

Vicksburg at Jackson
Meridian at Pensacola
Selma at Montgomery
Anniston at Gadsden

EVANGELINE LEAGUE

Alexandria at Houma
Abbeville at Baton Rouge
Lafayette at Hammond
Thibodaux at New Iberia




The "Welcome Back" sign is out for Lance Phillips, Monroe outfielder, who returned to the lineup here Friday night against Clarksdale after being on the Sports' inactive list for more than a month as the result of a leg injury.



Lance Phillips

Phillips had appeared in only four games when he twisted a knee as he fell chasing a double by Bob Collins of Natchez here April 21. Then on May 19 he returned to the lineup against El Dorado, but reinjured his leg in the third inning while going after a triple by Frank Quicutis. However, Phillips had socked a bases-loaded triple in the first inning of that game to give Monroe the winning edge, 6 to 3, before he went out of action.

Back on the Monroe playing list Friday, Phillips declared he is feeling fine and believes he can make a go of it the rest of the way.

Phillips, who will celebrate his 22nd birthday next Thursday, is a son of Mrs. Pearl Phillips, Hoxie, Ark., his birthplace and hometown.

He is a graduate of Clover Bend High School of Arkansas, and attended Arkansas State College at Jonesboro for two years, one of them on the college baseball team in 1948. He spent 16 months in the army during 1946-47.

The right fielder opened his baseball career with sem-pros at Lake Charles and part of last spring with Bonita-Jones in the Northeast Louisiana League. He went to Shreveport for a tryout with the Texas Leaguers, was signed and sent to Vernon, Tex., of the Longhorn League. Vernon optioned him to Duncan, Okla., of the Sooner State League where he finished the season with a batting average of .339 in 71 games.

He is single, weighs 160 pounds and is an even six feet tall.

### Recreation League

GIRL'S LEAGUE

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lover's Lane | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Red Shield | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Ouachita Band | 0 | 3 | .000 |

Monday's Games

Red Sheld vs. Ouachita Band, Missouri Pacific, 8 p. m.

MIDGET LEAGUE

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Marine Corps | 6 | 1 | .857 |
| Babers | 6 | 1 | .857 |
| Spatafora Grocery | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Slagle-Johnson | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Terminix | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Red Shield | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| L. T. I. | 0 | 6 | .000 |

Wednesday's Games

Spatafora Grocery vs. Slagle-Johnson, Missouri Pacific, 6 p. m.

Babers vs. L. T. I., Sherrouse, 6 p. m.

Red Shield vs. Terminix, Sherrouse, 7:30 p. m.

Friday's Games

Terminix vs. Marine Corps, Barkdull Faulk, 6 p. m.

Slagle-Johnson vs. Red Shield, Missouri Pacific, 6 p. m.

Babers vs. Spatafora Grocery, "Ree." Field, 6 p. m.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| Red Shield | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Sanders Lumber Co. | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Crescent Drillers | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| L. T. I. | 0 | 5 | .000 |

Monday's Game

L. T. I. vs. Red Shield, Sherrouse, 6 p. m.

Thursday's Game

Sanders vs. Crescent, Barkdull Faulk, 6 p. m.

SENIOR LEAGUE

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Red Shield | 8 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Ouachita Tractor | 7 | 2 | .778 |
| Sherrouse | 2 | 6 | .250 |
| Northside | 2 | 6 | .250 |
| Ouachita Band | 1 | 6 | .143 |

Wednesday's Games

Ouachita Tractor vs. Ouachita Band, Barkdull Faulk, 8 p. m.

Northside vs. Red Shield, Barkdull Faulk, 6:30 p. m.

Friday's Games

Ouachita Band vs. Red Shield, Sherrouse, 6:30 p. m.

Sherrouse vs. Northside, Sherrouse, 8 p. m.

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## MYRTLE CHARM COPS MODESTY

### Alsab's Day Finishes Second In $21,625 Run At Arlington Park

CHICAGO, July 1.—(AP)— Myrtle Charm, owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Graham of New York, today won the $21,625 Modesty Stakes at Arlington Park by six lengths.

The juvenile filly champion of 1948, laid up all last year because of a leg injury, was backed down to 3-5 favoritism by a crowd of 21,510 and won just as easily as her backers hoped she would.

The 4-year-old bay daughter of Alsab-Crepe Myrtle by the Great Equipoise easily defeated another daughter of Alsab, Alsab's Day, owned by the Alsab farm, which took second money by a head from Ray Ankenbauer's Famous Shake.

Only six horses started in the six furlong dash. Myrtle Charm sped the distance in 1:10.

Myrtle Charm, which had been out only twice before this season, both times at New York's Belmont Park, got off in front under Glen Lasswell's handling, and never was headed. However, a 45 to 1 shot, the Valenti stable's Lilly Valenti, threatened as Myrtle Charm sped around the far turn.

Myrtle Charm was only a head in front turning into the stretch, but from then on there was nothing to the race. Lilly Valenti faded fast and finished fourth, a nose in front of Louis Lee Haggin's Stole.

Mrs. E. E. D. Shaffer's Dandilly, second choice in the wagering, never was in contention and finished last.

Famous Shake, owned by a Chicago restauranteur, was an early contender, but gave way to Alsab's Day.

There was no show betting on the race, which was worth $14,400 to the winner. Myrtle Charm paid $3.40 and $3.00. Alsab's Day, held at 17-1, returned $8.40 to place.

The biggest daily double of the meeting developed when Refun and Musical Kid combined for an $806.80 payoff. Refun won the opener at $36.80, Musical Kid the second at $70.80.

### Valley League

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rayville | 8 | 1 | .888 |
| Boeuf River | 8 | 1 | .888 |
| Crew Lake | 6 | 3 | .667 |
| Bess Lake | 5 | 6 | .455 |
| Big Creek | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Jagers Lane | 3 | 6 | .333 |
| Monticello | 3 | 8 | .273 |
| Nelson Bend | 2 | 9 | .182 |

Today's Games

Big Creek at Rayville
Jagers Lane at Boeuf River
Bess Lake at Monticello
Crew Lake at Nelson Bend

### Grambling Tigers Play Cinderella Sports Here

The Grambling City Tigers come to Monroe today for a meeting with the Cinderella Sports, Monroe Negro semi-pro baseball club.

The game will be played at Casino Park, beginning at 3 o'clock. Admission charges will be 60 and 30 cents. There will be reserved seats for white fans.

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## Ted Williams, Bobby Feller Approach Milestones In Major League Careers

BY RALPH RODEN

NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP)—Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox and Bobby Feller of the Cleveland Indians are approaching coveted milestones in their major league careers.

Williams, the highest paid player in the game at $125,000 a year, is nearing the 300 mark for home runs. Feller is knocking at the door of the 200 Victory club.

The star Red Sox outfielder began the season with 265 homers. He had boosted his output to 289 by cracking out 24 this year, including games of Thursday. Thus he needs only 11 more.

Only active players who have 300 or more home runs are Joe DiMaggio and Johnny Mize of the New York Yankees.

Feller began the campaign with 192 victories and ran his count to 199 by beating the Yankees on June 22. Feller failed to make it in his first crack at the mark last Thursday, bowing 4-3 to St. Louis.

Two other home run sluggers, stocky Vern Stephens of the Red Sox and big Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh, also are nearing impressive four-base figures.

Stephens, now in his tenth season, had 177 homers when the season began and had added 17 through Thursday to run his production to 194.

Kiner, only in his fifth season, has hit 18 home runs including games of Thursday to boost his total to 186.

Kiner should reach the 200 mark this season. In each of the last three years the Pittsburgh strong boy has banged 40 or more home runs.

Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox is another who has a chance to reach the 200 level in home runs. The second baseman had 193 on Thursday.

Players who already have celebrated treasured achievements this year are Joe DiMaggio, Stan Musial of St. Louis, George Kell of Detroit, Birdie Tebbetts of the Red Sox, Pee Wee Reese of Brooklyn and Eddie Joost of the Athletics.

DiMaggio cracked out his 2,000th hit two weeks ago to join Veteran Wally Moses of the Athletics as the only active players with 2,000. Musial has reached the 1,500 milestone in hits and the other four reached the 1,000th mark in the hit parade during the course of the season.

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# INDIANS MAUL TIGERS, TAKE SECOND PLACE

## CLEVELAND WINS, 7-4; YANKS FALL TO RED SOX, 13-4

### Three Homers Help Tribe Climb Past New York In Standings

CLEVELAND, July 1. —(AP)— The Cleveland Indians hit three home runs to Detroit's two to beat the league leaders, 7-4, today and vault over New York into second place.

Cleveland's win, coupled with a loss to Boston by New York, shoved the Tribe three percentage points ahead of the Yanks, .597 to .594. Both the Yanks and Cleveland are four games behind Detroit.

Al Rosen smacked his 22nd four bagger in the first inning with two on base, and his 23rd in the third with one on. Both were off the pitching of Hal White, who gave up six hits and six runs in the two and two - thirds innings he worked.

Jim Hegan homered in the eighth with none on.

Detroit's round trip blows were by Hoot Evers in the fourth and Johnny Groth in the eighth. There were none on in each case.

Saul Rogovin held the Tribe scoreless in the four and one-third innings he pitched before being relieved for a pinch hitter. Paul Calvert, who finished the game, gave up Hegan's smash.

Just as they did last night when they lifted the opener of a four game series with the Bengals, the Tribe today scored heavily in the opening innings.

In the first, Luke Easter walked and Larry Doby singled before Rosen came to the plate.

In the second, Jim Hegan tripled and scored on Dale Mitchell's fly out.

Doby doubled in the third before Rosen got his second big blow.

Detroit scored twice in the seventh, when Don Kolloway and Gerry Priddy singled and George Kell doubled. Kell batted in Kolloway and Priddy went to the plate on the same play when Dale Mitchell fumbled.

It was the seventh win against four losses for Early Wynn, who got help from Al Benton after two outs in the eighth.

Box score:

| DETROIT | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lipon, ss. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Priddy, 2b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 3 |
| Kell, 3b. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Hortz, rf. | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Evers, lf. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Groth, cf. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Robinson, c. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Kolloway, 1b. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| White, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rogovin, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| aKeller | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Calvert, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 4 | 10 | 24 | 10 |

aGrounded out for Rogovin in eighth.

| CLEVELAND | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mitchell, lf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Kennedy, rf. | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Easter, 1b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Doby, cf. | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Rosen, 3b. | 3 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Boone, ss. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Gordon, 2b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 3 |
| Hegan, c. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 7 | 1 |
| Wynn, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Benton, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 7 | 11 | 27 | 10 |

Score by innings:

| | |
|---|---|
| Detroit | 000 100 210—4 |
| Cleveland | 312 000 01x—7 |

Summary—Errors, Mitchell. Runs batted in, Rosen 4, Mitchell, Evers, Kell, Groth, Hegan. Two-base hits, Doby, Kell. Three-base hits, Boone, Hegan. Home runs, Rosen 2, Evers, Groth, Hegan. Double plays, Gordon, Boone and Easter; Priddy and Kolloway; Priddy, Lipon and Kolloway. Left on base, Cleveland 8, Detroit 9. Base on balls, White 2, Rogovin 3, Wynn 4, Benton 1. Strikeouts, White 1, Rogovin 2, Wynn 6, Benton 1, Calvert 1. Hits off White 6 in 2 2/3 innings; Rogovin 2 in 4 1/3; Calvert 3 in 1; Wynn 10 in 7 2/3; Benton 0 in 1 1/3. Hit by pitcher, Rogovin (Rosen). Winner, Wynn 7-4. Loser, White 1-1. Umpires, Rommel, Stevens, Paparella and Hubbard. Time, 2:39. Attendance, 28,056.

### BOSOX CLUB YANKS

BOSTON, July 1.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox massacred the New York Yankees, 13-4, today with Walt (The Whale) Dropo playing the leading role.

Dropo drove in seven runs on a grand slam homer, single and long fly ball to boost his R. B. I. output to 76 and his home run count to 18.

The setback dumped the Yanks out of second into third place, with the Cleveland Indians moving into the runner-up berth three percentage points ahead of the realing Yanks.

Boston settled the Yanks hash in the first two innings, scoring four runs in each frame.

Two walks and a single set the stage for Dropo's grand slam jolt in the first off lefty Tommy Byrne. The same situation arose in the second as Byrne walked three hitters to load the sacks but this time Dropo lined a single to left to score two runs and rout Byrne in favor of Ed Ford, just up from Kansas City. Bobby Doerr greeted Ford with a two-run single.

Ford blanked the Sox until the fifth when they again scored four runs on four walks, a wild pitch, Dropo's fly ball and singles by Doerr and Zeke Zarilla.

Meanwhile, lefty Mel Parnell coasted to his sixth victory. Parnell allowed 12 hits and eased up in the last two innings, letting the Yanks to score three times.

Box score:

| NEW YORK | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rizuoto, ss. | 5 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Coleman, 2b. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Henrich, 1b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Mize, 1b. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| J. DiMaggio, cf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Berra, c. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Houk, c. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Bauer, lf. & rf. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Johnson 3b. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Mapes, rf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jensen, lf. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Byrne, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Ford, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Ostrowski, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| aMartin | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 4 | 12 | 24 | 7 |

aSingled for Ostrowski in ninth.

| BOSTON | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| D. DiMaggio, cf. | 2 | 4 | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| Goodman, 3b. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Williams, lf. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Stephens, ss. | 2 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Dropo, 1b. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 13 | 0 |
| Doerr, 2b. | 5 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 5 |
| Zarilla, rf. | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Batts c. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Parnell, p. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Totals | 35 | 13 | 13 | 27 | 17 |

Score by innings:

| | |
|---|---|
| New York | 100 000 021— 4 |
| Boston | 440 041 00x—13 |

Summary — Runs batted in, Dropo 7, Doerr 2, Stephens 2, Zarilla Mize, J. DiMaggio, Coleman. Two-base hits, Doerr, Berra, Stephens, Rizzuto. Home runs, Dropo. Stolen bases Goodman, D. DiMaggio. Sacrifice, Goodman. Double plays, Doerr, Stephens and Dropo 2, Stephens, Doerr and Dropo; Coleman, Rizutto and Mize. Left on bases, New York 8, Boston 11. Base on balls, Byrne 6, Ford 6, Parnell 4. Strikeouts, Byrne 2 Ford 3, Ostrowski 1. Hits, off Byrne 4 in 1 1/3 innings; Ford 7 in 4 2/3; Ostrowski 2 in 2. Wild Pitches, Ford. Pass Ball, Berra. Winner, Parnell (6-7); Loser, Byrne (8-3). Umpires, Berry, Boyer, Passarella, and Soar. Time, 2:58. Attendance 31,084.

### CHISOX NUDGE BROWNS

CHICAGO, July 1.—(AP)—The Chicago White Sox used a 4-1 victory over the St. Louis Browns to move into a tentative tie with Washington for fifth place in American League standings today.

Billy Pierce stopped the Browns on four hits but lost a shutout when Catcher Less Moss hit his first 1950 home run with two out in the ninth.

The Sox won their third straight victory, second over St. Louis.

Box score:

| ST. LOUIS | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stirnweiss, 3b. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Kokos, lf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lenhardt, 1b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 |
| Wood, rf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Moss, c. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Friend, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 7 |
| Sievers, cf. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Upton, ss. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 5 |
| Overmire, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Johnson, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| aSommers | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fannin, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 1 | 4 | 24 | 15 |

aSommers filed out for Johnson in eighth.

| CHICAGO | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Carrasquel, ss. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Philley, cf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Masi, c. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Zernial, lf. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Robinson 1b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 0 |
| Majeski, 3b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Rickert, rf. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Fox, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 4 |
| Pierce, p. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 33 | 4 | 10 | 27 | 10 |

Score by innings:

| | |
|---|---|
| St. Louis | 000 000 001—1 |
| Chicago | 000 003 10x—4 |

Summary — Errors, Stirnweiss, Wood. Runs batted in, Majeski 2, Rickert, Masi, Moss. Two-base hits, Majeski, Carrasquel. Home runs, Moss. Double plays, Stirnweiss, Friend and Lenhardt; Fox and Robinson. Left on bases, St. Louis 5, Chicago 8. Base on balls, off Pierce 3, Overmire 3. Strikeouts, by Pierce 4, Overmire 2, Fannin 1. Hits, off Overmire 9 in 6 1/2; Johnson 0 in 2/3; Fannin 1 in 1. Winner, Pierce 6-6; Loser, Overmire 2-6. Umpires, McKinley, McGowan and Hurley. Time, 2:10. Attendance, 3,444.

### Winnsboro Gets 18 Hits To Beat Jonesville, 16-9

The Winnsboro Red Sox defeated Jonesville Friday night, 16 to 9, at Jonesville. The Red Hose collected 18 hits and committed three bobbles with MacDonald and Crenshaw doing the pitching.

The Red Sox will go to Plaquemine, La., Sunday where they will meet the Esso Oilers of Baton Rouge. Monday night they tangle with the Columbia Ramblers of the Northeast League. The fans can be assured of a good pitching duel as the Red Sox have a newly acquired southpaw, Roy Pardue. In his first outing this season he struck out fourteen Tallulah men.

Winnsboro's biggest inning in their game with Jonesville was the third in which they scored six times. The Jonesville pitchers were Ware and McGowan.

Score by innings:

| | |
|---|---|
| Winnsboro | 016 340 003—16 18 3 |
| Jonesville | 220 220 100— 9 15 2 |

MacDonald, Crenshaw, and Thaxton; McGowan, Ware and Rabb.

### NATS SHADE A'S

WASHINGTON, July 1. —(AP)— Washington capitalized on splendid relief pitching by Jim Pearce and Mickey Harris to edge Bobby Shantz and the Philadelphia Athletics, 3-2, tonight on four hits.

A wild rookie, Bob Ross, started for the Senators but was replaced in the second inning after the A's scored a run off him in the first inning and another in the second.

Pearce, who won his first major league decision, held the A's to one hit for 5 2-3 innings. Harris replaced him after he walked two in the eighth and held Philadelphia to one hit.

Box score:

| PHILADELPHIA | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dillinger, 3b. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Moses, rf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Valo, lf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Chapman, cf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Fain, 1b. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Joost, ss. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Hitchcock, 2b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Astroth, c. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| aScheib | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shantz, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| bGuerra | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 2 | 4 | 24 | 8 |

| WASHINGTON | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yost, 3b. | 3 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Coombs, ss. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Noren, cf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Vernon, 1b. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 1 |
| Mele, rf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Ostrowski, lf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Dente, 2b. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Evans, c. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Ross, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pearce, p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Harris, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 3 | 9 | 27 | 9 |

aGrounded out for Astroth in ninth.
bFlied for Shantz in ninth.

Score by innings:

| | |
|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 110 000 000—2 |
| Washington | 100 002 00x—3 |

Summary — Runs batted in, Chapman, Noren, Dillinger, Ostrowski, Dente. Two-base hits, Noren, Yost, Chapman. Stolen bases, Ostrowski. Sacrifice, Valo, Combs Double plays, Dente, Coombs and Vernon; Joost, Hitchcock and Fain. Left on bases, Philadelphia 9, Washington 6. Bases on balls, Ross 5, Pearce 3, Shantz 2. Strikeouts, by Pearce 3, by Shantz 6. Hits, off Ross 2 in 1 2-3 innings; Pearce 1 in 5 2/3; Harris 1 in 1 2/3; Winner, Pearce (1-0) Loser, Shantz (6-3). Umpires, Grieve, Summers and Honochick. Time, 2:15. Attendance, 6,675.

### Dallas Eagles Get First Baseman From Shreveport

DALLAS, July 1.—(AP)—Jim Halkard, first baseman with Shreveport, was added to the Dallas roster today via the waiver route.

Shreveport had used Halkard both as a reserve first - sacker and outfielder prior to asking waivers on him. Dallas was the only Texas League club putting in a claim.

Roger Peckinpaugh, former New York Yankee holds the World Series record for most assists by a shortstop in a game—nine in 1921.

## Bastrop Opens New Baseball Plant, Thanks To International Paper Co.

BASTROP, La., July 1.—(Special)—Bastrop is ready to take its place among the baseball centers of this section of the country with a fine new baseball park, built along the same pattern of the new Legion Memorial Stadium at Monroe, and opened for its first game only last Thursday night.

All the credit for giving Bastrop baseball fans the fine plant goes to the International Paper Company of Bastrop and two company managers, Joe Pate and Howard Hinman, who worked untiringly on the project.

No estimate on the cost of the park has been made, but it will run into several thousands of dollars.

A crowd of 1,800 customers turned out for the first game here between the Louisiana Baseball Association team of Bastrop and the Blue Grass Boys with the locals winning, 5 to 4. Last night the Ruston Rebels played here, defeating Bastrop, 7 to 2.

So far no name has been decided on for the park, and a date for dedication has not been fixed, but when the time rolls around it is planned to make it a big night for Morehouse parish.

The grandstand is of steel construction set in concrete with the only wood used being in the park fence is of cast iron. It's located in the heart of Bastrop on Pecan street, near the old mill and the swimming pool.

About the only difference in regard to the new park at Monroe is that the local grandstand does not have the "wing" construction, but the park builders arranged their plant for the future and are already considering extension of wings if crowds at home games continue to be large.

The latest in park lighting equipment has been erected.

The park has also been made available to the American Legion Junior baseball club at no cost.

Two games are scheduled here Tuesday, afternoon and night.

The American Legion Juniors play Farmerville Tuesday afternoon, and the Bastrop semi-pros will meet Mangham, leader of the Delta League, that night at 8 o'clock.

The American Legion here annually awards a trophy to the man doing most to promote athletics for Morehouse parish. The late W. A. Ober of Jones won the trophy last year for his work in building the baseball park at Jones and promoting the Bonita-Jones club in the Northeast Louisiana league.

Right now it looks like duplicate awards may have to be made this year to Pate and Hinmon for their efforts in making the Bastrop park possible, unless somebody else can come along with something to top them.

### GRID CARDS GET HECKER

CHICAGO, July 1.—(AP)— Bob Hecker, 175-pound Baldwin - Wallace halfback who lives in Olmsted Falls, O., has been signed by the Chicago Cardinals, Club President Ray Bennigsen announced today.

### McNeill And Savitt Win Way To Eastern Net Final

RYE, N. Y., July 1.—(AP)—First seeded Don McNeill of New York, the national indoor champion, and second-seeded Richard Savitt of Orange, N. J., Cornell's Eastern Intercollegiate champion, today gained the title round of the Eastern Clay Court Tennis championships at the Westchester Country Club.

McNeill, forced to rally defeated sixth-seeded Sidney Schwartz, University of Miami player, 4-6, 6-4. 6-3, 6-3, in their semi-final battle.

Savitt vanquished fourth - favored Ricardo Balbiers, Chilean champion representing Rollins College, 6-2, 6-0, 3-6, 6-4.

They will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. (EST).

## Monday Night



MALCOLM E. LAFARGUE

Candidate For The

U. S. SENATE

Regular Monday Night Schedule

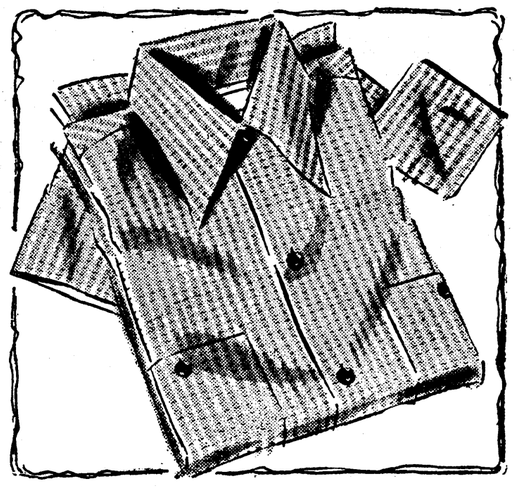
Shreveport-KTBS-6:45 p.m.
Alexandria-KALB-6:45 p.m.
Monroe-KMLB-6:45 p.m.
Opelousas-KSLO-6:45 p.m.
Natchez-WMIS-6:45 p.m.
New Orleans-WSDU-7:00 p.m
New Iberia-KANE-7:00 p.m.
Bogalusa-WIKC-7:00 p.m.
Crowley-KSIG-7:15 p.m.
Lake Charles-KPIC-9:00 p.m.
Baton Rouge-WJBO-9:30 p.m.
Lafayette-KVOL-9:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Regular Tuesday Schedule

Shreveport-KWKH-6:30 a.m.
New Orleans-WNOE-6:30 a.m.


PENNEY'S is bursting with VALUES for the 4th! MEN! HERE' YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE YOU'LL BUY SEVERAL AT THIS PRICE!



Men's Short Sleeve Cotton Sport Shirts

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Here's a cotton mesh sport shirt that was really designed to keep you cool and comfortable this summer. It's a handsome short sleeve model with a sport collar, and two button-through pockets. The colors are blue, tan, green, gray, maize, and white. Sizes S, M, L.

Men's Rayon Tropical SLACKS

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and they're as cool as they look!

CC VALUE!

These are the slacks that were so tremendously popular at warm weather resorts last winter! Penney's has them now for only 5.90! They're cool tropical rayon, and the colors are beautiful, so soft and deep, and perfectly suited for your vacation and leisure time this summer! See them! You'll want at least one pair! Sizes 28 to 42.

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- FULL 36" WIDE
- IT LOVES THE TUB

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# INDIANS MAUL TIGERS, TAKE SECOND PLACE

## CLEVELAND WINS, 7-4; YANKS FALL TO RED SOX, 13-4

### Three Homers Help Tribe Climb Past New York In Standings

CLEVELAND, July 1. —(AP)— The Cleveland Indians hit three home runs to Detroit's two to beat the league leaders, 7-4, today and vault over New York into second place.

Cleveland's win, coupled with a loss to Boston by New York, shoved the Tribe three percentage points ahead of the Yanks, .597 to .594. Both the Yanks and Cleveland are four games behind Detroit.

Al Rosen smacked his 22nd four bagger in the first inning with two on base, and his 23rd in the third with one on. Both were off the pitching of Hal White, who gave up six hits and six runs in the two and two - thirds innings he worked.

Jim Hegan homered in the eighth with none on.

Detroit's round trip blows were by Hoot Evers in the fourth and Johnny Groth in the eighth. There were none on in each case.

Saul Rogovin held the Tribe scoreless in the four and one-third innings he pitched before being relieved for a pinch hitter. Paul Calvert, who finished the game, gave up Hegan's smash.

Just as they did last night when they lifted the opener of a four game series with the Bengals, the Tribe today scored heavily in the opening innings.

In the first, Luke Easter walked and Larry Doby singled before Rosen came to the plate.

In the second, Jim Hegan tripled and scored on Dale Mitchell's fly out.

Doby doubled in the third before Rosen got his second big blow.

Detroit scored twice in the seventh, when Don Kolloway and Gerry Priddy singled and George Kell doubled. Kell batted in Kolloway and Priddy went to the plate on the same play when Dale Mitchell fumbled.

It was the seventh win against four losses for Early Wynn, who got help from Al Benton after two outs in the eighth.

Box score:

| DETROIT | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lipon, ss. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Priddy, 2b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 3 |
| Kell, 3b. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Groth, rf. | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Evers, lf. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Mitchell, cf. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Robinson, c. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Kolloway, 1b. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| White, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rogovin, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| aKeller | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Calvert, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 4 | 10 | 24 | 10 |

aGrounded out for Rogovin in eighth.

| CLEVELAND | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mitchell, lf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Kennedy, rf. | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Easter, 1b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Doby, cf. | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Rosen, 3b. | 3 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Boone, ss. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Gordon, 2b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 3 |
| Hegan, c. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 7 | 1 |
| Wynn, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Benton, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 7 | 11 | 27 | 10 |

Score by innings:

| | |
|---|---|
| Detroit | 000 100 210—4 |
| Cleveland | 312 000 01x—7 |

Summary—Errors, Mitchell. Runs batted in, Rosen 4, Mitchell, Evers, Kell, Groth, Hegan. Two-base hits, Doby, Kell. Three-base hits, Boone, Hegan. Home runs, Rosen 2, Evers, Groth, Hegan. Double plays, Gordon, Boone and Easter; Priddy and Kolloway; Priddy, Lipon and Kolloway. Left on base, Cleveland 8, Detroit 9. Base on balls, White 2, Rogovin 3, Wynn 4, Benton 1, Strikeouts, White 1, Rogovin 2, Wynn 6, Benton 1, Calvert 1. Hits off White 6 in 2 2/3 innings; Rogovin 2 in 4 1/3; Calvert 3 in 1; Wynn 10 in 7 2/3; Benton 0 in 1 1/3. Hit by pitcher, Rogovin (Rosen). Winner, Wynn 7-4. Loser, White 1-1. Umpires, Rommel, Stevens, Paparella and Hubbard. Time, 2:39. Attendance, 28,056.

### BOSOX CLUB YANKS

BOSTON, July 1.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox massacred the New York Yankees, 13-4, today with Walt (The Whale) Dropo playing the leading role.

Dropo drove in seven runs on a grand slam homer, single and long fly ball to boost his R. B. I. output to 76 and his home run count to 18.

The setback dumped the Yanks out of second into third place, with the Cleveland Indians moving into the runner-up berth three percentage points ahead of the realing Yanks.

Boston settled the Yanks hash in the first two innings, scoring four runs in each frame.

Two walks and a single set the stage for Dropo's grand slam jolt in the first off lefty Tommy Byrne. The same situation arose in the second as Byrne walked three hitters to load the sacks but this time Dropo lined a single to left to score two runs and rout Byrne in favor of Ed Ford, just up from Kansas City. Bobby Doerr greeted Ford with a two-run single.

Ford blanked the Sox until the fifth when they again scored four runs on four walks, a wild pitch, Dropo's fly ball and singles by Doerr and Zeke Zarilla.

Meanwhile, lefty Mel Parnell coasted to his sixth victory. Parnell allowed 12 hits and eased up in the last two innings, letting the Yanks to score three times.

Box score:

| NEW YORK | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rizuoto, ss. | 5 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Coleman, 2b. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Henrich, 1b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Mize, 1b. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| J. DiMaggio, cf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Berra, c. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Houk, c. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Bauer, lf. & rf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Johnson 3b. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Mapes, rf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jensen, lf. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Byrne, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Ford, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Ostrowski, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| aMartin | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 4 | 12 | 24 | 7 |

aSingled for Ostrowski in ninth.

| BOSTON | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| D. DiMaggio, cf. | 2 | 4 | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| Goodman, 3b. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Williams, lf. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Stephens, ss. | 2 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Dropo, 1b. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 13 | 0 |
| Doerr, 2b. | 5 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 5 |
| Zarilla, rf. | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Baitz, c. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Parnell, p. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Totals | 35 | 13 | 13 | 27 | 17 |

Score by innings:

| | |
|---|---|
| New York | 100 000 021— 4 |
| Boston | 440 041 00x—13 |

Summary — Runs batted in, Dropo 7, Doerr 2, Stephens 2, Zarilla Mize, J. DiMaggio, Coleman. Two-base hits, Doerr, Berra, Stephens, Rizzuto. Home runs, Dropo. Stolen bases Goodman, D. DiMaggio. Sacrifice, Goodman. Double plays, Doerr, Stephens and Dropo 2, Stephens, Doerr and Dropo; Coleman, Rizutto and Mize. Left on bases, New York 8, Boston 11. Base on balls, Byrne 6, Ford 6, Parnell 4. Strikeouts, Byrne 2, Ford 3, Ostrowski 1. Hits, off Byrne 4 in 1 1/3 innings; Ford 7 in 4 2/3; Ostrowski 2 in 2. Wild Pitches, Ford. Pass Ball, Berra. Winner, Parnell (6-7); Loser, Byrne (8-3). Umpires, Berry, Boyer, Passarella, and Soar. Time, 2:58. Attendance 31,084.

### CHISOX NUDGE BROWNS

CHICAGO, July 1.—(AP)—The Chicago White Sox used a 4-1 victory over the St. Louis Browns to move into a tentative tie with Washington for fifth place in American League standings today.

Billy Pierce stopped the Browns on four hits but lost a shutout when Catcher Less Moss hit his first 1950 home run with two out in the ninth.

The Sox won their third straight victory, second over St. Louis.

Box score:

| ST. LOUIS | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stirnweiss, 3b. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Kokos, lf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lenhardt, 1b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 |
| Wood, rf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Moss, c. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Friend, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 7 |
| Sievers, cf. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Upton, ss. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 5 |
| Overmire, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Johnson, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| aSommers | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fannin, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 1 | 4 | 24 | 15 |

aSommers flied out for Johnson in eighth.

| CHICAGO | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Carrasquel, ss. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Philley, cf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Masi, c. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Zernial, lf. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Robinson, 1b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 0 |
| Majeski, 3b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Rickert, rf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Fox, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 4 |
| Pierce, p. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 33 | 4 | 10 | 27 | 10 |

Score by innings:

| | |
|---|---|
| St. Louis | 000 000 001—1 |
| Chicago | 000 003 10x—4 |

Summary — Errors, Stirnweiss, Wood. Runs batted in, Majeski 2, Rickert, Masi, Moss. Two-base hits, Majeski, Carrasquel. Home runs, Moss. Double plays, Stirnweiss, Friend and Lenhardt; Fox and Robinson. Left on bases, St. Louis 5, Chicago 8. Base on balls, off Pierce 3, Overmire 3. Strikeouts, by Pierce 4, Overmire 2, Fannin 1. Hits, off Overmire 9 in 6 1/2; Johnson 0 in 2/3; Fannin 1 in 1. Winner, Pierce 6-6; Loser, Overmire 2-6. Umpires, McKinley, McGowan and Hurley. Time, 2:10. Attendance, 3,444.

## Winnsboro Gets 18 Hits To Beat Jonesville, 16-9

The Winnsboro Red Sox defeated Jonesville Friday night, 16 to 9, at Jonesville. The Red Hose collected 18 hits and committed three bobbles with MacDonald and Crenshaw doing the pitching.

The Red Sox will go to Plaquemine, La., Sunday where they will meet the Esso Oilers of Baton Rouge. Monday night they tangle with the Columbia Ramblers of the Northeast League. The fans can be assured of a good pitching duel as the Red Sox have a newly acquired southpaw, Roy Pardue. In his first outing this season he struck out fourteen Tallulah men.

Winnsboro's biggest inning in their game with Jonesville was the third in which they scored six times. The Jonesville pitchers were Ware and McGowan.

Score by innings:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Winnsboro | 016 340 003—16 | 18 | 3 |
| Jonesville | 220 220 100— 9 | 15 | 2 |

MacDonald, Crenshaw, and Thaxton; McGowan, Ware and Rabb.

### NATS SHADE A'S

WASHINGTON, July 1. —(AP)— Washington capitalized on splendid relief pitching by Jim Pearce and Mickey Harris to edge Bobby Shantz and the Philadelphia Athletics, 3-2, tonight on four hits.

A wild rookie, Bob Ross, started for the Senators but was replaced in the second inning after the A's scored a run off him in the first inning and another in the second.

Pearce, who won his first major league decision, held the A's to one hit for 5 2-3 innings. Harris replaced him after he walked two in the eighth and held Philadelphia to one hit.

Box score:

| PHILADELPHIA | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dillinger, 3b. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Moses, rf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Valo lf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Chapman, cf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Fain, 1b. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Joosi, ss. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Hitchcock, 2b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Astroth, c. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| aScheib | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shantz, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| bGuerra | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 2 | 4 | 24 | 8 |

| WASHINGTON | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yost, 3b. | 3 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Coombs, ss. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Noren, cf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Vernon, 1b. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 1 |
| Mele, rf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Ostrowski, lf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Dente, 2b. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Evans, c. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Ross, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pearce, p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Harris, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 3 | 9 | 27 | 9 |

aGrounded out for Astroth in ninth.
bFlied for Shantz in ninth.

Score by innings:

| | |
|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 110 000 000—2 |
| Washington | 100 002 00x—3 |

Summary — Runs batted in, Chapman, Noren, Dillinger, Ostrowski, Dente. Two-base hits, Noren, Yost, Chapman. Stolen bases, Ostrowski. Sacrifice, Valo, Combs. Double plays, Dente, Coombs and Vernon; Joost, Hitchcock and Fain. Left on bases, Philadelphia 9, Washington 6. Bases on balls, Ross 5, Pearce 3, Shantz 2. Strikeouts, by Pearce 3, by Shantz 6. Hits, off Ross 2 in 1 2-3 innings; Pearce 1 in 5 2/3; Harris 1 in 1 2/3; Winner, Pearce (1-0) Loser, Shantz (6-8). Umpires, Grieve, Summers and Honochick. Time, 2:15. Attendance, 6,675.

## Dallas Eagles Get First Baseman From Shreveport

DALLAS, July 1.—(AP)—Jim Halkard, first baseman with Shreveport, was added to the Dallas roster today via the waiver route.

Shreveport had used Halkard both as a reserve first - sacker and outfielder prior to asking waivers on him. Dallas was the only Texas League club putting in a claim.

Roger Peckinpaugh, former New York Yankee holds the World Series record for most assists by a shortstop in a game—nine in 1921.

## Bastrop Opens New Baseball Plant, Thanks To International Paper Co.

BASTROP, La., July 1.—(Special)—Bastrop is ready to take its place among the baseball centers of this section of the country with a fine new baseball park, built along the same pattern of the new Legion Memorial Stadium at Monroe, and opened for its first game only last Thursday night.

All the credit for giving Bastrop baseball fans the fine plant goes to the International Paper Company of Bastrop and two company managers, Joe Pate and Howard Hinman, who worked untiringly on the project.

No estimate on the cost of the park has been made, but it will run into several thousands of dollars.

A crowd of 1,800 customers turned out for the first game here between the Louisiana Baseball Association team of Bastrop and the Blue Grass Boys with the locals winning, 5 to 4. Last night the Ruston Rebels played here, defeating Bastrop, 7 to 2.

So far no name has been decided on for the park, and a date for dedication has not been fixed, but when the time rolls around it is planned to make it a big night for Morehouse parish.

The grandstand is of steel construction set in concrete [illegible] the only wood used being in the park fence is of cast iron. It's located in the heart of Bastrop on Pecan street, near the old mill and the swimming pool.

About the only difference in regard to the new park at Monroe is that the local grandstand does not have the "wing" construction, but the park builders arranged their plant for the future and are already considering extension of wings if crowds at home games continue to be large.

The latest in park lighting equipment has been erected.

The park has also been made available to the American Legion Junior baseball club at no cost.

Two games are scheduled here Tuesday, afternoon and night.

The American Legion Juniors play Farmerville Tuesday afternoon, and the Bastrop semi-pros will meet Mangham, leader of the Delta League, that night at 8 o'clock.

The American Legion here annually awards a trophy to the man doing most to promote athletics for Morehouse parish. The late W. A. Ober of Jones won the trophy last year for his work in building the baseball park at Jones and promoting the Bonita-Jones club in the Northeast Louisiana league.

Right now it looks like duplicate awards may have to be made this year to Pate and Hinmon for their efforts in making the Bastrop park possible, unless somebody else can come along with something to top them.

### GRID CARDS GET HECKER

CHICAGO, July 1.—(AP)— Bob Hecker, 175-pound Baldwin - Wallace halfback who lives in Olmsted Falls, O., has been signed by the Chicago Cardinals, Club President Ray Bennigsen announced today.

## McNeill And Savitt Win Way To Eastern Net Final

RYE, N. Y., July 1.—(AP)—First seeded Don McNeill of New York, the national indoor champion, and second-seeded Richard Savitt of Orange, N. J., Cornell's Eastern Intercollegiate champion, today gained the title round of the Eastern Clay Court Tennis championships at the Westchester Country Club.

McNeill, forced to rally defeated sixth-seeded Sidney Schwartz, University of Miami player, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, in their semi-final battle.

Savitt vanquished fourth - favored Ricardo Balbiers, Chilean champion representing Rollins College, 6-2, 6-0, 3-6, 6-4.

They will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. (EST).

## Monday Night



MALCOLM E. LAFARGUE

Candidate For The U. S. SENATE

Regular Monday Night Schedule

Shreveport-KTBS-6:45 p.m.
Alexandria-KALB-6:45 p.m.
Monroe-KMLB-6:45 p.m.
Opelousas-KSLO-6:45 p.m.
Natchez-WMIS-6:45 p.m.
New Orleans-WSDU-7:00 p.m
New Iberia-KANE-7:00 p.m.
Bogalusa-WIKC-7:00 p.m.
Crowley-KSIG-7:15 p.m.
Lake Charles-KPIC-9:00 p.m.
Baton Rouge-WJBO-9:30 p.m.
Lafayette-KVOL-9:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Regular Tuesday Schedule
Shreveport-KWKH-6:30 a.m.
New Orleans-WNOE-6:30 a.m


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# BALLOTING ENDS FOR ALL-STARS

## Final Returns On Selections Will Be Announced Tomorrow

CHICAGO, July 1.—(AP)—Balloting in the All-Star baseball poll approached the 3,000,000 mark tonight as the voting drew to its conclusion. Ballot boxes in the chain of 287 newspapers and radio stations were sealed at midnight.

Final returns will be announced Monday. The complete American and National League teams will be made known next Wednesday and Thursday. The players elected by the fans for the 17th annual interleague game here July 11 must start the game and play at least three innings, unless injury prevents.

Hank Sauer of the Chicago Cubs now holds third place among the National League outfielders, behind Enos Slaughter of the St. Louis Cardinals and Ralph Kiner, of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The leaders:

American League

First base: Dropo, Boston 876,-243; Fain, Philadelphia 514,196; Henrich, New York 499,302; Easter, Cleveland 342,684; E. Robinson, Chicago 336,157.

Second base: Doerr, Boston 782,-814; Michaels, Washington 658,-258; Coleman, New York 639,941; Priddy, Detroit 358,702; Suder, Philadelphia 147.614.

Third base: Kell, Detroit 1,044,-352; Rosen, Cleveland 428,164; Pesky, Boston 422,728; Dillinger, Philadelphia 299,521; Majeski, Chicago 294,308.

Shortstops: Rizzuto, New York 813,261; Stephens, Boston 762,903; Lipon, Detroit 446,114; Carrasquel, Chicago 413,782; Boudreau, Cleveland 189,357.

Catchers: Berra, New York 714,-842; Tebbetts, Boston 648,094; Masi, Chicago 359,721; Lollar, St. Louis, 329,502; A. Robinson, Detroit 298,-319.

Outfielders: Williams, Boston 962,712; Evers, Detroit 821,336; Doby, Cleveland 766,148; J. DiMaggio, New York 753,924; Wertz, Detroit 668,276.

National League

First base: Musial, St. Louis 931,556; Waitkus, Philadelphia 385,-209; Cavarretta, Chicago 368,144; Hodges, Brooklyn 366,038; Kluszewski, Cincinnati 351,953.

Second base: J. Robinson, Brooklyn 983,727; Stanky, New York 584,188; Schoendienst, St. Louis 492,513; Murtaugh, Pittsburgh 366,-496; Ryan, Cincinnati 93,711.

Third base: Jones, Philadelphia 749,823; S. Gordon, Boston 541,468; Thompson, New York 429,973; Elliott, Boston 403,655; Hatton, Cincinnati 251,072.

Shortstop: Marion, St. Louis 663,-917; Hamner, Philadelphia 558,324; Reese, Brooklyn 549,602; Dark, New York 436,113; Smalley, Chicago 327,506.

Catchers: Campanella, Brooklyn 781,254; W. Cooper, Boston 674,-946; Seminick, Philadelphia 408,-311 Westrum, New York 253,486; A. Walker, Chicago 216,988.

Outfielders: Slaughter, St. Louis 903,764; Kiner, Pittsburgh 814,173; Sauer, Chicago 729,816; Snider, Brooklyn 693,414; Wyrostek, Cincinnati 647,206.

## Jackson-Bienville

EASTERN DIVISION

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| Eros | 9 | 2 | .818 |
| Chatham | 8 | 3 | .727 |
| Ansley | 8 | 4 | .667 |
| Quitman | 5 | 6 | .455 |
| Weston | 3 | 9 | .250 |
| West Monroe | 1 | 10 | .091 |

WESTERN DIVISION

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| Danville | 11 | 1 | .917 |
| Oil Field Center | 7 | 4 | .667 |
| Simsboro | 6 | 5 | .545 |
| Ashland | 5 | 6 | .455 |
| Saline | 3 | 9 | .250 |
| Martin | 2 | 9 | .182 |

Today's Games

Chatham at Weston
Ansley at Eros
West Monroe at Quitman
Danville at Oil Field Center
Simsboro at Saline
Martin at Ashland

Most of the teams in the Jackson-Bienville League are planning or a busy schedule extending through the Fourth of July. Besides the regular games for Sunday there will be two games Tuesday as the Eastern All-Stars battle Eros in a game at Chatham, while the Western Division will pit its best men against the high-flying Danville team at Hodge. The Hodge game will be played at 2:30 p.m. so as not to conflict with the Big Eight All - Star game, which will also be played on the Hodge field Tuesday night.

## REPRESENT MONROE IN SKEET SHOOT



The Monroe Skeet Club will be represented for the first time in the Louisiana State Skeet Championships at New Orleans by the quintet of shotgun enthusiasts pictured above. The state event opens today and continues through Tuesday. The range here will be closed today. Competing for the Monroe Club, (left to right), are S. K. Bernheim, Monroe; E. W. Andrews, Mer Rouge; J. B. Thoman, Monroe; Glen Anderson, West Monroe; and Ross Graves, Mer Rouge.. Jim Cox, Perryville, is also due to shoot. (Staff Photo by Leon Noland, Jr.)

# LOCKE FAVORED IN BRITISH OPEN

## Stranahan Regarded As No. 1 Threat To Win From United States

By Glenn Williams

TROON, Scotland, July 1.—(AP)—Bobby Locke, the heavy jowled putting master from South Africa, was picked tonight by bookmakers, fans and competing golfers as the favorite to win the British Open Golf Championship for the second year in a row.

Locke won last year in a playoff with Irishman Harry Bradshaw.

The tournament begins Monday morning with the first of two days of qualifying play.

Seven Americans — three with good chances — are after Locke's ownership of the cup. Besides the cup, there is a first prize of $840 and an incidental income of $25,-000 to $50,000 in endorsements of golf clubs and the like.

Frank Stranahan, muscular amateur from Toledo, Ohio, who won the British Amateur championship last May for the second time in three years, is rated by Britain's bookmakers as the No. 1 contender from the United States.

Stranahan has been practicing for a week over the humpy Troon fairways with results ranging from 66—two strokes below the course record—to a dismal 78.

A total of 244 golfers from five continents—North and South America, Europe, Australia and Africa—are out to wrest the gold and glory from Locke.

After the two qualifying rounds Monday and Tuesday, the 100 low scorers enter the championship proper. The field will be cut again after two more rounds, leaving only the best 40 for Friday's 36-hole stretch drive.

The championship layout — the Troon old course—is a par 70 and stretches 6,583 yards along the surf of the North Atlantic.

Only golfers who can pinpoint a long drive stand much of a chance. The fairways are only a hair wider than a country lane and there's hardly a level lie to be found.

It's the same on the greens. A putt without a curl is nextdoor to a miracle. The putting surfaces are fast but there's been enough rain during the week to keep them soft and allow for pitching right up to the pin.

The professional competitive record of 69 is held jointly by two Americans, MacDonald Smith and Joe Kirkwood, who set in the British open in 1923, Charles Gibb, a local amateur, and Scotsman Hector Thomson, since turned professional, jointly hold the amateur record of 68.

In addition to the old course, qualifying rounds will be played on a second layout—Lochgreen. This is an endurance test with a strict par of 74.

Johnny Bulla of Pittsburgh, a pro who has been runnerup twice for this title, opined that Loch green "is a better test of golf than the championship course.

"I wish we were playing over there for the championship itself," said Bulla after practicing over Lochgreen today.

Locke is rate at 4 to 1 by one nation wide bookmaking firm. Some of the smaller local firms have shortened him to 3 to 1.

# Browns Not For Sale, Says DeWitt, But He'd Like Millionaire Backing

By Jerry Liska

CHICAGO, July 1.—(AP)—Whither the St. Louis Browns?

Baseball's intriguing question of the hour is whether the American League's "poor relation" club will move from St. Louis to greener pastures—such as Baltimore, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Houston, Dallas or Los Angeles.

It's reported reliably that other American loop owners would like to see the Browns quit St. Louis, where attendance thus far this season has averaged only 4,000. That's poor visiting pickings at about 25 cents per head.

But try to get somebody to say that such a move is certain. Everybody is vague on the subject, including the Brownie president, Bill DeWitt.

DeWitt's latest comment on the topic is this:

"The Browns are not for sale. Anybody who thinks they are is way off base. Charlie (Charles W. DeWitt, Bill's brother and Browns' vice-president and traveling secretary) and I don't want to get out.

"Oh, we wouldn't mind having a millionaire for a partner so we'd have a bigger bank roll and could compete better with other clubs in scouting and buying players, but the Browns are not for sale."

As for transferring the franchise, DeWitt claims "there's nothing new in the situation and I don't intend to bring it up at the All-Star business meeting (at Chicago July 9).

"That speech (June 21 before the St. Louis Advertising Club) in which I mentioned inquiries from other cities is one that Charlie and I have given about 25 times over the last two years."

If "that speech" was a trial balloon, it made rather clear that any immediate switch of the Brownie franchise was impossible.

Everyone of the six cities mentioned (Baltimore, Kansas City, Houston, Dallas, Milwaukee, and Los Angeles) has indicated that being a major league member is a great idea, but its facilities would be minor league for several years to come.

The best bet of the potential major league newcomers apparently is Baltimore, long ago approached by DeWitt on the subject. Yet Baltimore, a member of the International League, needs approval of a $2,500,000 civic loan to ready its Municipal Stadium for major league play.

Conceding that Baltimore could prepare for major loop entry, there is still the problem of whether the other American League clubs would approve of a lineup including five eastern and three western clubs.

An American League spokesman said: "such a question has never been put up to a league vote. I don't know whether it would be acceptable."

But the same spokesman admitted that while a midwestern city like Milwaukee might be ideal, there is no alternate town to which Milwaukee's American Association franchise might be moved. On the other hand, Baltimore's International loop franchise could be located in Reading, Pa., Richmond, Va., or Albany, N. Y., the spokesman said.

Milwaukee, even with Frederick C. Miller, president of the Miller Brewing Company and 1928 Notre Dame football captain, ready to toss in the bundle of cash for the Brownie franchise, needs at least until 1952 to get a civic stadium to house a major league entry.

If anybody has been negotiating for the Brownie franchise in Los Angeles, Houston, Kansas City, or Dallas, it falls into a military secret category. Everybody would like it fine in those communities, but nobody has stepped up to carry the ball financially and also cut the ponderous strings of minor territorial rights.

The whole matter seems to be up to the other American League owners. It has been a well-bruited rumor that the Browns have borrowed money from the league to continue operations. That, along with the sale of standout players, has enabled the Browns to keep going financially.

But even though rival club owners don't like playing before empty seats at St. Louis, it is reported they don't mind if their clubs can take picks on the Browns to fatten up their road records to stimulate good home attendance.

The Browns' 4,000 home attendance average would mean a total of around 300,000 for the season. DeWitt says the club needs about 500,000 "to compete with the other clubs in expanding, scouting and buying players. It's only June. We don't know how much attendance we'll have this year."

American League President Will Harridge says, along with DeWitt, that the Browns' status is not on the league business agenda at the All-Star meeting.

## All-America College Diamond Squad Named

EAST LANSING, Mich., July 1.—(AP)—The 1950 All - American college baseball team, chosen by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches, was announced today by John H. Kobs, secretary-treasurer of the association.

Kobs, also baseball coach at Michigan State College, listed the first team as:

Fred Taylor, Ohio State, first base.

Charles Teague, Wake Forest, second base.

William Killinger, Lafayette, Wi third base.

John Hrasch, Ohio University, shortstop.

Jay Roundy, Southern California, outfield.

Ray Van Cleef, Rutgers, outfield.

Robert Cerv, Nebraska, outfield.

Robert Murray, Arizona, catcher.

Murray Wall, Texas, pitcher.

Thomas Casey, New York University, pitcher.

The second team:

First Baseman William Andring, University of Washington; Second Baseman Albert Cummins, Michigan State; Third Baseman Eugene Hooks, Wake Forest; Shortstop Nicholas Moreno, New York University; Outfielders Ed White, Alabama, Robert Drock, Texas and Don Dahlke, Iowa State Teachers; Catcher Hardy Peterson, Rutgers, and Pitchers Thornton Kipper, Wisconsin and Charles Gorin, Texas.

The third team:

First Baseman Tony Moreales, Arizona; Second Baseman Don Dodson, California; Third Baseman Don Paul, Washington State; Shortstop William Skowron, Purdue; Outfielders Gerald Jensen, Southern Methodist; Bob McGuire, Washington State, and Loe Kocesski, Michigan; Catcher Robert Wilson, Wisconsin; and Pitchers Arthur Raynor, Bucknell, and Seymour Niles, Tufts.

## Fort Worth Will Be Scene Of Texas All-Star Battle

DALLAS, July 1.—(AP)— Two things have already been determined regarding the Texas league's annual All-Star game—Fort Worth will be the host city and Manager Bobby Bragan of Fort Worth will manage one of the teams.

Fort Worth clinched the host spot this week by compiling a lead that will insure it first place in the standings as of July 4. It will be Fort Worth's third year to be the site of the game.

A different plan will be followed this year in the selection of the teams. The leading club had been playing a team taken from the other seven but this year it will return to the All-Star plan — the North vs. the South.

The northern clubs — Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Dallas and Fort Worth will furnish one squad; the southern clubs — Shreveport, San Antonio, Beaumont and Houston—the other.

The sports writers and managers will select the squads with the northern club ahead of the other three on July 4 automatically furnishing the manager for the North squad and the South club ahead of the others furnishing the manager for the South squad.

Michigan State's 1951 football schedule lists four intersectional foes—Oregon State, Colorado, Pittsburgh and Penn State.

## Special Day Fixed For Knothole Gang

Members of the local Knothole Gang will get an extra-big treat come July 17 — officially proclaimed Knothole Day last week by Paul Manasseh, business manager of the Monroe Sports.

Knotholers attending the game will be awarded prizes of sporting goods. The grand prize will be a baseball autographed by the entire local team.

Sponsors of the local Knothole Club, the Y's Men's Club, have obtained bleachers from the Ouachita Parish High School to increase the seating capacity for members of the "gang."

All children between the ages of eight through eleven are eligible to become a member of the local Knothole Club. All children attending games as Knotholers will be supervised by members of the sponsoring organization.

## Recreation Baseball

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| American Legion | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Chatham | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Drew | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| B. and B. | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| West Monroe | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| L. T. I. | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Hunt & Whitaker | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Sherrouse | 0 | 4 | .000 |

Yesterday's Results

American Legion 3, Drew 2
B. and B. 9, Sherrouse 0 (frofeit)
Chatham 5, West Monroe 4
Hunt and Whitaker 16, L. T. I. 0

Wednesday's Games

B. and B. vs. Hunt and Whitaker, West Monroe.
Sherrouse vs. Drew, N. J. C.
L. T. I. vs. West Monroe, L. T. I.
Chatham vs. American Legion, Chatham

Saturday's Games

Drew vs. B. and B., Drew
West Monroe vs. Hunt and Whitaker, West Monroe
Sherrouse vs. Chatham, N. J. C.
Legion vs. L. T. I., Neville

The American Legion team defeated Drew, 3 to 1, in a game protested because of a player's eligibility. Joiner of Drew was the leading hitter of the game with two hits in three trips to the plate. The winning battery was Whetstone and Sims, and the loser was Joiner and R. Sills.

Carroll George pitched a one-hitter for Hunt and Whitaker as his team defeated Louisiana Training Institute 16 to 0. This was Hunt and Whitaker's first win of the season and was the loser's third straight loss after their initial game victory.

The Chatham team won their third straight victory of the season as they eked out a 5 to 4 win over West Monroe. Brown of West Monroe banged out a home run and a single, and the leading hitters for Chatham were Jordan and Cowart. Stuckey and Jordan divided pitching chores for the winners.

GOLDING TO YANKS

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# AMERICANS ROUT AUSSIE THREATS

## U. S. Stars Lead Way Into Quarter-Finals Of Wimbledon Tennis

By Ben Phlegar

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 1.—(AP)—The Americans cut the heart of the Australian challenge at Wimbledon today, landing five players in the final eight of the men's singles in the All-England Lawn Tennis Championships.

Young Vic Seixas of Philadelphia led the star-spangled parade into the quarter-finals in perfect tennis weather as he ousted Jack Bromwich, two-handed Aussie veteran, with astonishing decisiveness, 6-1, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

With Seixas came Billy Talbert of New York, who beat Australia's Adrian Quist, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2; Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, who eliminated Billy Sidwell of Australia, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5; Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., and Budge Patty of Los Angeles.

Larsen and Patty took care of the last two European contenders, Jean - Claude Molinari of France, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1, and Hans Van Swol of the Netherlands, 8-6, 6-4, 8-6.

Only Fred Kovaleski of Detroit dropped out. He lost to top-seeded Frank Sedgman of Australia in straight sets, but he wasn't disgraced. Both men played well. However, Sedgman, now recovered from an ailing wrist that hampered him earlier in the week, held command with an almost perfect net game. The scores were 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

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In the only two women's singles matches of the day Doris Hart of Jacksonville, Fla., seeded No. 3, and Mrs. Pat Todd of La Jolla, Calif., seeded No. 4, both advanced to the quarterfinals with easy victories. Miss Hart's came at the expense of fellow American Nancy Chaffee of Ventura, Calif., 6-2, 6-2, and left eight U. S. women among the 14 survivors. Mrs. Todd defeated Mrs. Roy McKelvie of England, 6-1, 6-2.

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| Prairie Road | 7 | 3 | .700 |
| Monroe Rockets | 7 | 4 | .636 |
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Today's Games

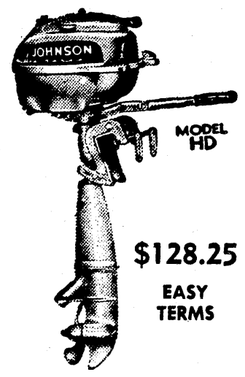
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Prairie Road at Terral's Store.
Monroe Rockets at Eureka.
Swartz at Wilhite.


To Give Our Employees
An Added July 4th Vacation
We Will Be Closed
Monday, July 3 and Tuesday, July 4
SIG. HAAS & SONS
Men's Wear ... Only the Best

DON'T PUSH!!
$174.50—Easy Terms
Get A New
1950 WORTHINGTON MOWER
Self-propelled new features include:
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REPAIRS AND SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES.
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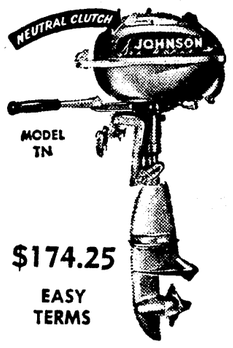
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5 GREAT MODELS
PRICED AS LOW AS $128.25
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Only 31 lbs .... World's lightest twin—Trolls slower and runs quieter than any other outboard. 2 1/2 Horsepower.




Dynamically new design — Terrific acceleration — Trolls as slow as 5 H. P. motors. Gearshift, Mile-master tank. Weighs only 56 lbs.
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IF YOUR PRESENT OUTBOARD MOTOR IS NOT ALL YOU EXPECT IT TO BE, BRING IT TO US FOR TRADE-IN APPRAISAL ON A NEW JOHNSON.
YOU WON'T HAVE TO GAMBLE ON GETTING SERVICE WHEN NEEDED, I FYOU OWN A SEA-HORSE. OUR PARTS AND SERVICE DEPARTMENT ARE UNSURPASSED IN THE ENTIRE U. S.



BOATS, TOO!!
OVER 20 DIFFERENT MODELS ESPECIALLY MADE FOR FISHING. FAMOUS BRANDS BY PENN-YAN, ARKANSAS TRAVELER, CENTURY AND LYMAN.
WE TRADE BOATS, TOO!
REGARDLESS OF CONDITION OF YOUR OLD BOAT. IT HAS A SUBSTANTIAL TRADE-IN VALUE!
OPEN MONDAY JULY 3RD.
HOWARD GRIFFIN
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# BALLOTING ENDS FOR ALL-STARS

### Final Returns On Selections Will Be Announced Tomorrow

CHICAGO, July 1.—(AP)—Balloting in the All-Star baseball poll approached the 3,000,000 mark tonight as the voting drew to its conclusion. Ballot boxes in the chain of 287 newspapers and radio stations were sealed at midnight.

Final returns will be announced Monday. The complete American and National League teams will be made known next Wednesday and Thursday. The players elected by the fans for the 17th annual interleague game here July 11 must start the game and play at least three innings, unless injury prevents.

Hank Sauer of the Chicago Cubs now holds third place among the National League outfielders, behind Enos Slaughter of the St. Louis Cardinals and Ralph Kiner, of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The leaders:

American League

First base: Dropo, Boston 876,-243; Fain, Philadelphia 514,196; Henrich, New York 499,302; Easter, Cleveland 342,684; E. Robinson, Chicago 336,157.

Second base: Doerr, Boston 782,-814; Michaels, Washington 658,-258; Coleman, New York 639,941; Priddy, Detroit 358,702; Suder, Philadelphia 147.614.

Third base: Kell, Detroit 1,044,-352; Rosen, Cleveland 428,164; Pesky, Boston 422,728; Dillinger, Philadelphia 299,521; Majeski, Chicago 294,308.

Shortstops: Rizzuto, New York 813,261; Stephens, Boston 762,903; Lipon, Detroit 446,114; Carrasquel, Chicago 413,782; Boudreau, Cleveland 189,357.

Catchers: Berra, New York 714,-842; Tebbetts, Boston 648,094; Masi, Chicago 359,721; Lollar, St. Louis, 329,502; A. Robinson, Detroit 298,-319.

Outfielders: Williams, Boston 962,712; Evers, Detroit 821,336; Doby, Cleveland 766,148; J. DiMaggio, New York 753,924; Wertz, Detroit 668,276.

National League

First base: Musial, St. Louis 931,556; Waitkus, Philadelphia 385,-209; Cavarretta, Chicago 368,144; Hodges, Brooklyn 366,038; Kluszewski, Cincinnati 351,953.

Second base: J. Robinson, Brooklyn 983,727; Stanky, New York 584,188; Schoendienst, St. Louis 492,513; Murtaugh, Pittsburgh 366,-496; Ryan, Cincinnati 93,711.

Third base: Jones, Philadelphia 749,823; S. Gordon, Boston 541,468; Thompson, New York 429,973; Elliott, Boston 403,655; Hatton, Cincinnati 251,072.

Shortstop: Marion, St. Louis 663,-917; Hamner, Philadelphia 558,324; Reese, Brooklyn 549,602; Dark, New York 436,113; Smalley, Chicago 327,506.

Catchers: Campanella, Brooklyn 781,254; W. Cooper, Boston 674,-946; Seminick, Philadelphia 408,-511 Westrum, New York 253,486; A. Walker, Chicago 216,988.

Outfielders: Slaughter, St. Louis 903,764; Kiner, Pittsburgh 814,173; Sauer, Chicago 729,816; Snider, Brooklyn 693,414; Wyrostek, Cincinnati 647,208.

## Jackson-Bienville

EASTERN DIVISION

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| Eros | 9 | 2 | .818 |
| Chatham | 8 | 3 | .727 |
| Ansley | 8 | 4 | .667 |
| Quitman | 5 | 6 | .455 |
| Weston | 3 | 9 | .250 |
| West Monroe | 1 | 10 | .091 |

WESTERN DIVISION

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| Danville | 11 | 1 | .917 |
| Oil Field Center | 7 | 4 | .667 |
| Simsboro | 6 | 5 | .545 |
| Ashland | 5 | 6 | .455 |
| Saline | 3 | 9 | .250 |
| Martin | 2 | 9 | .182 |

Today's Games

Chatham at Weston
Ansley at Eros
West Monroe at Quitman
Danville at Oil Field Center
Simsboro at Saline
Martin at Ashland

Most of the teams in the Jackson-Bienville League are planning or a busy schedule extending through the Fourth of July. Besides the regular games for Sunday there will be two games Tuesday as the Eastern All-Stars battle Eros in a game at Chatham, while the Western Division will pit its best men against the high-flying Danville team at Hodge. The Hodge game will be played at 2:30 p.m. so as not to conflict with the Big Eight All - Star game, which will also be played on the Hodge field Tuesday night.

## REPRESENT MONROE IN SKEET SHOOT



The Monroe Skeet Club will be represented for the first time in the Louisiana State Skeet Championships at New Orleans by the quintet of shotgun enthusiasts pictured above. The state event opens today and continues through Tuesday. The range here will be closed today. Competing for the Monroe Club, (left to right), are S. K. Bernheim, Monroe; E. W. Andrews, Mer Rouge; J. B. Thoman, Monroe; Glen Anderson, West Monroe; and Ross Graves, Mer Rouge.. Jim Cox, Perryville, is also due to shoot. (Staff Photo by Leon Noland, Jr.)

# LOCKE FAVORED IN BRITISH OPEN

### Stranahan Regarded As No. 1 Threat To Win From United States

By Glenn Williams

TROON, Scotland, July 1.—(AP)—Bobby Locke, the heavy jowled putting master from South Africa, was picked tonight by bookmakers, fans and competing golfers as the favorite to win the British Open Golf Championship for the second year in a row.

Locke won last year in a playoff with Irishman Harry Bradshaw.

The tournament begins Monday morning with the first of two days of qualifying play.

Seven Americans — three with good chances — are after Locke's ownership of the cup. Besides the cup, there is a first prize of $840 and an incidental income of $25,-000 to $50,000 in endorsements of golf clubs and the like.

Frank Stranahan, muscular amateur from Toledo, Ohio, who won the British Amateur championship last May for the second time in three years, is rated by Britain's bookmakers as the No. 1 contender from the United States.

Stranahan has been practicing for a week over the humpy Troon fairways with results ranging from 66—two strokes below the course record—to a dismal 78.

A total of 244 golfers from five continents—North and South America, Europe, Australia and Africa—are out to wrest the gold and glory from Locke.

After the two qualifying rounds Monday and Tuesday, the 100 low scorers enter the championship proper. The field will be cut again after two more rounds, leaving only the best 40 for Friday's 36-hole stretch drive.

The championship layout — the Troon old course—is a par 70 and stretches 6,583 yards along the surf of the North Atlantic.

Only golfers who can pinpoint a long drive stand much of a chance. The fairways are only a hair wider than a country lane and there's hardly a level lie to be found.

It's the same on the greens. A putt without a curl is nextdoor to a miracle. The putting surfaces are fast but there's been enough rain during the week to keep them soft and allow for pitching right up to the pin.

The professional competitive record of 69 is held jointly by two Americans, MacDonald Smith and Joe Kirkwood, who set in the British open in 1923, Charles Gibb, a local amateur, and Scotsman Hector Thomson, since turned professional, jointly hold the amateur record of 68.

In addition to the old course, qualifying rounds will be played on a second layout—Lochgreen. This is an endurance test with a strict par of 74.

Johnny Bulla of Pittsburgh, a pro who has been runnerup twice for this title, opined that Loch green "is a better test of golf than the championship course.

"I wish we were playing over there for the championship it self," said Bulla after practicing over Lochgreen today.

Locke is rate at 4 to 1 by one nation wide bookmaking firm. Some of the smaller local firms have shortened him to 3 to 1.

# Browns Not For Sale, Says DeWitt, But He'd Like Millionaire Backing

By Jerry Liska

CHICAGO, July 1.—(AP)—Whither the St. Louis Browns?

Baseball's intriguing question of the hour is whether the American League's "poor relation" club will move from St. Louis to greener pastures—such as Baltimore, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Houston, Dallas or Los Angeles.

It's reported reliably that other American loop owners would like to see the Browns quit St. Louis, where attendance thus far this season has averaged only 4,000. That's poor visiting pickings at about 25 cents per head.

But try to get somebody to say that such a move is certain. Everybody is vague on the subject, including the Brownie president, Bill DeWitt.

DeWitt's latest comment on the topic is this:

"The Browns are not for sale. Anybody who thinks they are is way off base. Charlie (Charles W. DeWitt, Bill's brother and Browns' vice-president and traveling secretary) and I don't want to get out.

"Oh, we wouldn't mind having a millionaire for a partner so we'd have a bigger bank roll and could compete better with other clubs in scouting and buying players, but the Browns are not for sale."

As for transferring the franchise, DeWitt claims "there's nothing new in the situation and I don't intend to bring it up at the All-Star business meeting (at Chicago July 9).

"That speech (June 21 before the St. Louis Advertising Club) in which I mentioned inquiries from other cities is one that Charlie and I have given about 25 times over the last two years."

If "that speech" was a trial balloon, it made rather clear that any immediate switch of the Brownie franchise was impossible.

Everyone of the six cities mentioned (Baltimore, Kansas City, Houston, Dallas, Milwaukee, and Los Angeles) has indicated that being a major league member is a great idea, but its facilities would be minor league for several years to come.

The best bet of the potential major league newcomers apparently is Baltimore, long ago approached by DeWitt on the subject. Yet Baltimore, a member of the International League, needs approval of a $2,500,000 civic loan to ready its Municipal Stadium for major league play.

Conceding that Baltimore could prepare for major loop entry, there is still the problem of whether the other American League clubs would approve of a lineup including five eastern and three western clubs.

An American League spokesman said: "such a question has never been put up to a league vote. I don't know whether it would be acceptable."

But the same spokesman admitted that while a midwestern city like Milwaukee might be ideal, there is no alternate town to which Milwaukee's American Association franchise might be moved. On the other hand, Baltimore's International loop franchise could be located in Reading, Pa., Richmond, Va., or Albany, N. Y., the spokesman said.

Milwaukee, even with Frederick C. Miller, president of the Miller Brewing Company and 1928 Notre Dame football captain, ready to toss in the bundle of cash for the Brownie franchise, needs at least until 1952 to get a civic stadium to house a major league entry.

If anybody has been negotiating for the Brownie franchise in Los Angeles, Houston, Kansas City, or Dallas, it falls into a military secret category. Everybody would like it fine in those communities, but nobody has stepped up to carry the ball financially and also cut the ponderous strings of minor territorial rights.

The whole matter seems to be up to the other American League owners. It has been a well-bruited rumor that the Browns have borrowed money from the league to continue operations. That, along with the sale of standout players, has enabled the Browns to keep going financially.

But even though rival club owners don't like playing before empty seats at St. Louis, it is reported they don't mind if their clubs can take picks on the Browns to fatten up their road records to stimulate good home attendance.

The Browns' 4,000 home attendance average would mean a total of around 300,000 for the season. DeWitt says the club needs about 500,000 "to compete with the other clubs in expanding, scouting and buying players. It's only June. We don't know how much attendance we'll have this year."

American League President Will Harridge says, along with DeWitt, that the Browns' status is not on the league business agenda at the All-Star meeting.

## All-America College Diamond Squad Named

EAST LANSING, Mich., July 1.—(AP)—The 1950 All - American college baseball team, chosen by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches, was announced today by John H. Kobs, secretary-treasurer of the association.

Kobs, also baseball coach at Michigan State College, listed the first team as:

Fred Taylor, Ohio State, first base.

Charles Teague, Wake Forest, second base.

William Killinger, Lafayette, Wi third base.

John Hrasch, Ohio University, shortstop.

Jay Roundy, Southern California, outfield.

Ray Van Cleef, Rutgers, outfield.

Robert Cerv, Nebraska, outfield.

Robert Murray, Arizona, catcher.

Murray Wall, Texas, pitcher.

Thomas Casey, New York University, pitcher.

The second team:

First Baseman William Andring, University of Washington; Second Baseman Albert Cummins, Michigan State; Third Baseman Eugene Hooks, Wake Forest; Shortstop Nicholas Moreno, New York University; Outfielders Ed White, Alabama, Robert Drock, Texas and Don Dahlke, Iowa State Teachers; Catcher Hardy Peterson, Rutgers, and Pitchers Thornton Kipper, Wisconsin and Charles Gorin, Texas.

The third team:

First Baseman Tony Moreales, Arizona; Second Baseman Don Dodson, California; Third Baseman Don Paul, Washington State; Shortstop William Skowron, Purdue; Outfielders Gerald Jensen, Southern Methodist; Bob McGuire, Washington State, and Loe Kocesk, Michigan; Catcher Robert Wilson, Wisconsin; and Pitchers Arthur Raynor, Bucknell, and Seymour Niles, Tufts.

## Fort Worth Will Be Scene Of Texas All-Star Battle

DALLAS, July 1.—(AP)— Two things have already been determined regarding the Texas league's annual All-Star game—Fort Worth will be the host city and Manager Bobby Bragan of Fort Worth will manage one of the teams.

Fort Worth clinched the host spot this week by compiling a lead that will insure it first place in the standings as of July 4. It will be Fort Worth's third year to be the site of the game.

A different plan will be followed this year in the selection of the teams. The leading club had been playing a team taken from the other seven but this year it will return to the All-Star plan — the North vs. the South.

The northern clubs — Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Dallas and Fort Worth will furnish one squad; the southern clubs — Shreveport, San Antonio, Beaumont and Houston—the other.

The sports writers and managers will select the squads with the northern club ahead of the other three on July 4 automatically furnishing the manager for the North squad and the South club ahead of the others furnishing the manager for the South squad.

Michigan State's 1951 football schedule lists four intersectional foes—Oregon State, Colorado, Pittsburgh and Penn State.

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Prairie Road at Terral's Store.
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Swartz at Wilhite.


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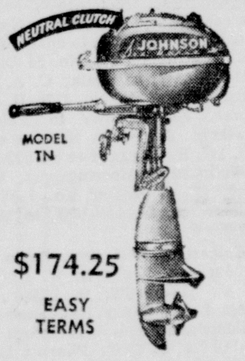

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Only 31 lbs . . . . World's lightest twin—Trolls slower and runs quieter than any other outboard. 2 1/2 Horsepower.




Dynamically new design — Terrific acceleration — Trolls as slow as 5 H. P. motors. Gearshift, Mile-master tank. Weighs only 56 lbs.

10.0 H.P. $292.00 EASY TERMS




$174.25 EASY TERMS

Johnson's newest 5 H. P. offers neutral clutch. Flexibility you've never known before. America's largest selling outboard.

WE TRADE!

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YOU WON'T HAVE TO GAMBLE ON GETTING SERVICE WHEN NEEDED, I FYOU OWN A SEA-HORSE. OUR PARTS AND SERVICE DEPARTMENT ARE UNSURPASSED IN THE ENTIRE U. S.



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OVER 20 DIFFERENT MODELS ESPECIALLY MADE FOR FISHING. FAMOUS BRANDS BY PENN-YAN, ARKANSAS TRAVELER, CENTURY AND LYMAN.

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REGARDLESS OF CONDITION OF YOUR OLD BOAT. IT HAS A SUBSTANTIAL TRADE-IN VALUE!

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WE HAVE THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF GRASS CUTTING EQUIPMENT IN NORTH LOUISIANA. SIZES FROM 18 INCH CUT UP TO HEAVY DUTY 62 INCH CUT.

REPAIRS AND SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES. FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY

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Men's Wear... Only the Best

# OIL AND GAS NEWS

## Drillers Gauge 2 New Oil, 1 Gas Well In N. E. La.

Two oil wells and a new gas producer were gauged in northeast La. last week, according to the conservation department's weekly report revealed here yesterday.

In addition to the bringing in of the three new producers, drillers sited seven new locations and abandoned a well in Grant parish.

The gas producer brought in was the Feazel, et al, and Monroe Drilling Company's Frost No. 2 in 36-21-2E of the Monroe field, Union parish. It was gauged at 403 M.-C. F.

The new oil producers were:

The W. T. Murray Trustee-Zimmerman No. A-4 in 25-10-1E, Tulos-Urania field, LaSalle parish, guaged at 23 barrels.

The Carbons Consolidated Company-Frost Lumber Industries No. B-2 in 13-22-1W, Ora field, Union parish, gauged at 4 barrels.

The well abandoned was the Justiss-Mears Oil Company's L. O. Swope Heirs No. 1 in 8-9-1Eof the Georgetown field, in Grant parish.

New Locations

Catahoula parish, wild cat field: H. J. Strief, et al, W. S. Peck No. 2 in 42-10-8E.

LaSalle parish, wild cat field; Placid Oil Company-Louisiana Central Lumber Co. No. 128 in 12-9-2E.

Ouachita parish, Roscoe field: Petersen Petroleum Corp., et al, Breece Lumber Co. C-1 in 19-17-5E.

Richland parish, Big Creek field: C. M. Bagley-Swayze No. 1 in 15-16-7E, and Stanolind Oil and Gas Co.-Delta Lumber Co., Inc. No. 27 in 10-16-7E.

Union parish, Monroe field: Monroe Drilling Co., Inc. and R. O. Ware-Dean, et al, No. 4 in 36-21-2E, and in the Truxno field, the C. M. Bagley-Frost Lumber Co. B-1 in 19-23-1E.

## U. S. Daily Crude Oil Production Increased

TULSA, July 1.—(AP)—Paced by four areas which had new highs for the year, U. S. daily average crude oil production increased by 11,850 barrels during the week ended June 24, the oil and gas journal reported today.

The spurt, the eighth consecutive weekly increase, set another new 1950 total daily average output of 5,291,000 barrels.

Most of the gain came in Mississippi, one of the states which reached new peaks for the year. There production averaged 111,150 barrels, an increase of 6,400.

Other year's highs were achieved in the eastern fields, up 1,200 barrels to 63,150; in Alabama, up 100 barrels to 1,850, and Florida, up 200 to 1,700.

Production gains were reported also in Kansas, up 4,650 barrels to 286,200; Oklahoma, 3,550 to 424,-550; Arkansas, 250 to 79,700; Indiana, 300 to 29,800; Kentucky 700 to 26,200; Louisiana, 500 to 563,-375, and Utah, 100 to 3,500.

Illinois took the largest loss, down 3,100 barrels to 169,200.

Michigan dropped 1,200 barrels to 44,600, Wyoming was off 700 to 159,500, California fell 600 to 871,-500 and Colorado slumped 500 to 59,000.

Production was unchanged in Montana, 22,800 barrels; Nebraska 2,100; New Mexico 26,675, and Texas 2,244,450.

## REPORT STATE

(AP)—The state department of conservation in its weekly oil report today listed completion of 22 wells with combined initial daily production of 2971.33 barrels of oil, abandonment of ten tests and issuance of permits for 42 new wells.

Completions were:

Acadia parish, Jennings field, Leonard J. Maxwell No. B-1, Jules Clement, S46-9S-2W, 49.50 bbls., pumping, and No. 36 Jennings-Haywood S41-9S-2W, 38.50 bbls, pumping.

Caddo, Longwood, Burnham-Browning No. 1 Porteau, S17-19N-16W, 45 bbls., pumping; Waskom, Plymouth Oil Co. No. 2 Thigpen-Herold, S13-17N-16W, 33.22 bbls., pumping.

Calcasieu, De Quincy, Sun Oil Co. No. 3 Sun Fee, S1-8S-11W, 183 bbls., 8/64" choke; East Moss Lake Union Oil Co. of Calif. No. A-1 J. Clooney, S4-11S-9N, 184 bbls, 1/8" choke; Iowa, Shell Oil Co. No. 1-A R. H. Gillson, S12-9S-7W, (distillate), 48 bbls., Adj.; Phoenix Lake, Ohio Oil Co. No. 2 E. W. Brown, Jr., S20-11S-13W (gas dist.) 16.20 bbls., 12/64" choke; Vinton, Walter D. Cline, Jr., No. 32 Vincent heirs, S34-10S-12W, 48.65 bbls., pumping.

Claiborne, East Haynesville, Hunt Oil Co. No. 3 Mrs. W. G. Ware, S2-23N-7W, 75 bbls., pumping; Northeast Lisbon, Midstates Oil Corp. No. 1 McClannan, S23-21N-4W, 580 bbls., open.

Concordia, Vidalia, R. A. Campbell No. 3 Harris-Interstate, S18-7N-10E, 83.06 bbls., 16/64" choke.

East Baton Rouge, University, William Helis No. C-8 Duplantier, S45-7S-1E, 91.20 bbls., 1/8" choke.

Iberville, Sunshine, Sohio Petro. Co. No. 3 state 1604, S14-9S-1E, [illegible] bbls., 11/64" choke.

Lafourche, Bayou Des Allemands Amerada Petro. Corp. No. 31 C. E. Caruso, S27-13S-20E, 178 bbls., 8/64" choke; Valentine, Joe W. Brown No. 7 South coast, S100-17S-20E, [illegible] bbls., 8/64" choke.

Lincoln, Lisbon, H. W. Klein No. 1 W. F. Patton, S7-20N-4W (gas dist.), 64 bbls., 24/64" choke.

Plaquemines, Quarantine Bay, Gulf Ref. Co. No. 2 state 1350, 19S-17E, 198 bbls., 5/32" choke; and No. 68 state 195 "QQ", 19S-17E, 204 bbls., 1/8" choke.

St. Martin, St. Martinville, W. A. Romans No. 1 Bertha Dyson, S82-10S-6E, 43 bbls., 1/2" choke; West Lake Verret, Shell Oil Co. No. 26 Jeanerette L & S., S14-14S-12E, 246 bbls., 8/64" choke.

Terrebonne, Turtle Bayou, Shell Oil Co. No. 2 Continental L & F Co., S32-17S-14E, (gas dist), 40 bbls., 11/64" choke.

Abandonments were:

Beauregard, wildcat, Brewster & Bertiel No. 1 Lutcher-Moore, S24-6S-12W, 8770', dry.

Cameron, Holly Beach, Magnolia Petro. Co. No. 1 A. A. Meyers, S11-15S-11W, 11,000', dry.

Claiborne, East Haynesville, Hunt Oil Co. No. 2 Hickman, S2-23N-7W, 5455', T. Abn., and No. 1 Rube Winn, S14-23N-7W, 5292', T. Abn.

Concordia, wildcat, Danciger O & R Co. No. 1 H. A. Turner, S56-8N-10E, 7012', dry; Vidalia, Atlantia Refg. Co. No. 1 Albert Nichols B, S40-7N-10E, 6000', dry.

Iberville, Bayou Blue, Cecil Hagen No. B-1 E. B. Schwing, S68-9S-10E, 7886', dry.

Terrebonne, wildcat, Magnolia Petro. Co. No. A-1 state 775, 14,-050', dry.

Plaquemines, Lake Washington, Humble O & R Co. No. 3 state 1465-Lk. Wash., S3-21S-26E, 10,947', dry.

Permits were:

Bienville, Bryceland, Murphy Corp. for C. H. Murphy, Sr., No. 1 Marringer, S17-17N-5W, to Hosston.

Caddo, Caddo-Pine Island, J. H. Holt No. 3 Kottle and No. 1 A. G. Curtiss, S19-20N-15W, to Woodbine; Transgulf Oil Corp., No. 19 Pardue, S33-21N-15W, to 1600'-chalk; Shallow Oil Co. No. B-4 Gamm, S3-20N-15W; Mooringsport, James F. Miller, agent, No. 2 Lillie Miller, S29-20N-15W, to Woodbine; Pine Island, G. H. Thacker No. 1 G. W. Hawkins fee, S34-21N-15W, to Woodbine; Davis & Hart No. 9 Hicks, S32-21N-15W, to 3000'; Sam R. Riggs No. 12 Querbes, S18-21N-15W, to Na-Catosh; Gary & Gibson No. 14 Muslok, S6-20N-15W, to chalk; Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 34 Dillon, S23-21W-15W, to chalk; C. A. Hilburn Drilling Co. No. 1 B. H. Williams, S33-22N-15W, to Paloxy; Waskom, James R. Nowery et al No. 1W. H. Haggard et al, S22-17N-16W, to 4000' -Mooringsport; Waskom, W. J. Hunter No. 3 W. J. Hunter fee, S28-17N-16W, to Mooringsport.

Calcasieu, Bell City, Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 1 A. W. Herbert et al, S28-10S-6W, to 10,800'; E. Moss Lake, Curtis Hankamer No. 1 Louisiana Farm & Livestock Co., S6-11S-9W, to 9600'; Phoenix Lake, Ohio Oil Co. No. 3 E. W. Brown, Jr., S21-11S-13W, to Marginulina 8500'.

Catahoula, Willow Lake, Pan - Am Southern Corp. No. 2 Womack & Cotton, S1-6N-6E, to Wilcox; wildcat, H. J. Strief et al No. 2 W. S. Peck, S42-10N-8E, to Wilcox.

Claiborne, Athens, Skelly Oil Co. No. 1 Neel B, S24-20N-7W, to Hosston; Lisbon, Sam Sklar-Delta Drilling Co. No. 5 T. D. Meadows, S16-21N-4W, to Pettit.

De Soto, Naborton, Grogan, Marshall & Albritton No. 1 Jenkins estate, S2-12N-12W, to Woodbine.

Jefferson, Avondale, American Liberty Oil Co. No. 2 fee, S67-13S-22S, to Miocene; Manila Village, Tide Water Associated Oil Co. No. 1 George A. Hassinger, est., S35-18S-24E, to 13,000'.

Lafourche, Golden Meadow, Texas Co. No. 27 La Terre Co. Inc., S6-20S-22E, to 11,000'; Valentine, Texas Co. No. 1 O. J. Mire et al unit 1, S102-17S-20E, to 12,500'.

La Salle, Olla, Placid Oil Co. No. 128 Louisiana Central Lumber Co., S12-9N-2E, to 3600'.

Plaquemines, Grande Ecaille, Freeport Sulphur Co. No. 452 Cockrell-Moran, ne of station "Wash;" Pointe-a-la-Hache, Richardson and Bass, Louisiana account, No. 8E Humble Delacroix Corp. State 1212, S33-16S-14E, to 12,000'-Moicene.

Red river, De Soto-Red river, Don H. Davis No. 2 Calhoun, S14-13N-11W, to 2500'.

Richland, Big Creek, C. M. Bag-Lide No. 1 Fred Outlaw, S46-13N-Tuscaloosa.

Sabine, Converse, D. B. McConnell et al No. 1 Whitney Corp., S28-10N-13W, to Ozan; Pleasant Hill, Douglas Whitaker et al No. 1 Cook Land Co., S33-10N-12W, to Fredericksburg.

St. Martin, section 28, Gulf Refining Co.-Gulf Producing Div. No. 1 Felicie Francois et al, S32-9S-7E, to 12,000'.

Tensas, wildcat, Caddo Oil Co. No. 1 H. C. Miller Sr., S19-10N-10E, to 6500'-base of Wilcox; David M. Lide No. 1 Fred Outlaw, S46-12N-12E, to Tuscaloosa-9000'.

Terrebonne, Caillou Island, Texas Co. No. 33 state lease 301-Terrebonne Bay, T23S-19E, to 12,000'; Dog Lake, Texas Co. No. 18-S state lease 200-Dog Lake Unit, S7-22S-16E, to 8000'.

Union, Monroe, Monroe Drilling Co. and R. O. Ware No. 4 Dean et al, S36-21N-2E, to Monroe gas rock.

Vermilion, Abbeville, Caddo Oil Co. and A. Q. Petersen No. 2 Erastus Faulk, S66-12S-3E, to 6500'-Miocene.

Webster, Sibley, Skelly Oil Co. No. 1 Reed unit B, S4-17N-9W, to Rodessa.

W. Baton Rouge, Erwinville area wildcat, Humble Oil Refining Co. No. 1 W. H. Forman et al, S85-7S-12E, to 10,500'.

# OIL ALLOWABLES CUT IN LASALLE

## Total Daily Production Allowable Show Decrease Of 43 Barrels In Parish

JENA, La., July 1. — (Special) —For The second consecutive month, oil production allowables for LaSalle parish fields showed a total decrease, according to figures released by Commissioner S. L. Digby of the state department of conservation, to be effective July 1.

The total daily production allowable for LaSalle fields for July decreased a total of 43 barrells, from 18,904 in June to 18,861 for July.

Three LaSalle fields were permitted increases in their daily production allowables, four fields were decreased, and five fields maintained their same production schedules.

In addition, the Tullos Urania - Georgetown area remained on stripper production at 2300 barrels.

Fields granted increases for July production were Catahoula lake, which was doubled from 102 to 204 barrels per day; Little Creek, from 1552 to 1560; and Nebo-Hemphill, from 7846 to 7852.

Slashes were ordered at west Catahoula lake field, from, 2677 down to 2648, Olla, 100-barrel slash from 5731 to 5631, Trout Creek down two barrels from 81 to 79, and Willow lake, a 28-barrell decrease from 325 to 297.

Indian Bayou, Larto lake, South Larto, South Jena and Summerville fields retrained their same production allowables for July as were authorized for June.

The Monroe district production allowable for July was set at 72,-281 and the Shreveport district at 50,405, for a total north Louisiana daily production allowable of 122,-686 barrels. The total allowable for Louisiana was set at 600,835.

# A PATTERN

(Continued from Page Two—A)

picion. They must be dedicated to the idea of supporting and improving the standards of their craft. Indeed, a Rotary Club might well be described as an assembly of skilled craftsmen.

The Rotary Club is dedicated to the task of extending the service which all skills can render to society.

The absence of competitors in Rotary Clubs in order to include a cross-section of all business and professional activities in the community entails certain obligations. One of these was expressed by the board of directors of Rotary International when it enjoined Rotarians that they "should not expect, and far less should they ask for, more consideration or advantages from fellow-Rotarians than the latter would give to any other business man with whom he has business relations." Any abuse of friendship for profit is foreign to the spirit of Rotary. In other words, free competition is a blessing that Rotary clubs are designed to foster.

Another and more positive obligation of the Rotarian is to carry the message and ideals of Rotary into his business relations with competitors. As a trustee of his classification each member is regarded as an ambassador to his craft and urged to participate actively in the work of his trade association.

The Rotarian who is putting his shoulder to the wheel in his trade association derives many advantages. Not the least of these is goodwill. A striking demonstration of this advantage was given in the course of a radio program on vocational service, broadcast from one small-town station. The work of medical associations was cited as the reason why doctors are regarded almost automatically as valuable citizens. Because his association has established minimum standards of education, enforced codes of correct practice, provided for the exchange of new methods and discoveries, the individual doctor has a long start in earning a place of respect wherever he may locate.

The great statesman-author, Edmund Burke, once declared that "When bad men combine, the good must associate, else they will fall one by one, an unpitied sacrifice in a contemptible struggle." Rotarians combined can exercise a potent influence for good in their trade associations if they inject the larger vision of opportunity to serve society and the realization that only so far as the public is served can trade associations serve their own best interests.

An outstanding contribution of Rotary to the strength of the modern "guild" has been the development of codes of correct practices. In fact, it is generally recognized that the widespread movement by trade associations to adopt these voluntary commitments, sprang largely from the thought and effort of vocational service in Rotary. The results of this experience in drafting codes can be summarized briefly as follows:

(1) The code is not a law, but an expression of the determination of members in the association to maintain certain standards.

(2) These standards are stated positively and specifically as evolved from the experience of the particular business or profession.

(3) Example and friendly influence are the only ways by which the code is enforced.

Whether they work from specific injunctions or general principles, the need is clear for Rotarians to put their shoulders behind the wheels of improved practices and the trade association activities which foster them. Thus they may spur the development of a new sense of craftsmanship in these modern guilds. Thus they may repay a personal debt which every business man owes to the organization which elevates and dignifies his occupation.

The codes of correct practices that trade associations adopt can readily covered by law, and pledge business to standards of conduct not be enforced by legal means. Often they concern details not codes depends ultimately on the that make legislation unnecessary. Public opinion and the conscience of the individual who subscribes to the code are the only guarantee of its effectiveness. The success of codes depends ultimately on the good faith of individual business and professional men.

Good faith between people is implicit in all of those statements, and also in the various relationships of service in business and profession. It is the essential ingredient of all transactions between buyers and sellers. When competitors can depend on each other's good faith, friendly cooperation follows as a natural course. Employers and employees will succeed in making the best of their jobs only when the integrity of each individual can be trusted and respected.

The restoration of good faith has become, accordingly, a primary concern of international organization. It is enshrined as the second principle of the United Nations Charter:

All members, in order to ensure for them the rights and benefits resulting from membership, shall fulfill in good faith the obligations assumed by them in accordance with the present charter.

At the time of the great earthquake and fire in San Francisco, the plant of a large law-book publishing company was destroyed. All account books were lost. The indebtedness of lawyers to this firm amounted to thousands of dollars. The aggregate was known but there was no way of ascertaining individual amounts. To the credit of members of the American and Canadian Bar Associations, who practice law in accordance with the codes of those associations, it is a matter of record that within a few hundred dollars, the entire indebtedness was voluntarily acknowledged and paid.

Without confidence, no one would trust his employer to pay his wages and no work would be done without constant supervision. Trade would be reduced to barter with a club handy to reprove deceit. The enterprising business man would find no capitalist in whom to confide his plans and aspirations. Without the invisible sinews of good faith, society would disintegrate. Mankind would quickly relapse into barbarism.

Vocational service consists not so much in grandiose decisions as in the accumulation of small acts and the slow creation of habits. The little things count.

The first chapter in the "Book of Wisdom," Thomas Jefferson declared, is honesty; and more recently, a well-known editor urged the need for re-establishing the teaching of common honesty in the schools. On the other hand, a school superintendent supporting the affirmative in a debate on the question, "Is honesty declining?" placed the responsibility squarely on the shoulders of business. Boys and girls leaving school, he contended took with them definite standards of honesty and fair play in places where they worked.

If honesty is not to decline, then home, school, church, trade associations, and the Rotary Club must be alert constantly to combat new tendencies—or fresh manifestations of old tendencies—to chisel and to defraud.

New occasions teach new duties. Rotary must be constantly alert to recognize old evils under new names.

Bribery and secret commission? There is nothing old-fashioned about them at all. They have simply donned modern clothes.

A whiskey salesman sat at a table and ordered a drink. The proprietor followed the waiter an whispered to him: "What did that whiskey salesman order?"

"He ordered one Scotch," said the waiter.

The proprietor then placed three jiggers of rum on the waiter's tray alongside the Scotch and said: "Tell him that's exactly the way I had to buy it!"

What happens one day in a seller's market may recur in reverse order another day when goods become abundant and tie-in-sales are replaced by secret rebates, discounts, and presents to buyers.

Laws against bribery and secret commissions are not enough, though they may help to arouse the public conscience. Only the clear, outspoken, and continuous influence of business leaders can be effective, and then only if the leaders have a vital awareness of just what constitutes bribery.

Two tests are available, both common-sense; both synonymous with that "sense of community" which spells Rotary. The first is publicity. If there is any doubt, for instance, whether a personal gift or a rebate or a price-cut is strictly fair to all concerned, let all concerned know that it is being made. An employer, or a competitor, will be grateful for the information, and the recipient should be flattered to have it known that he is getting this recognition. If the test of publicity arouses embarrassment, then the second and determining test can be applied; that is, whether the gift or other favor tends to raise or lower the level of service by this business or profession.

The Rotarian who applies these tests and still finds himself in a gray zone as to what is really the honest course, can seek the council of the vocational service committee of his club or raise the question in his trade association. From the exploration of such gray zones, real progress in raising standards of practice can often result.

That "Honesty is the Best Policy" was the opinion credited to Benjamin Franklin. Emerson went even further. "Men suffer all their lives from the foolish supposition that they can be cheated. The thief steals from himself. The swindler swindles himself." Honesty is efficient. Dishonesty is laborious, hesitant, and wasteful.

Is the customer always right? Most men in business have occassion to ponder this slogan at one time or another. Over the counter of a store on V-J Day, some wag placed a sign reading: "The Boss is Back!" Perhaps the inference was a trifle premature, but with the gradual disappearance of shortages, it seems likely the maxim—"the customer is always right"—will be taken out, dusted off, and hung again upon the wall. Certainly the contrary slogan—caveat emptor—let the buyer beware—has been thoroughly discredited by the experience of the most successful merchants that the satisfied customer becomes the constant patron.

Is honesty declining? Or, has the business man of today succeeded in removing some of the stigma which once attached to his calling? Was a past president of Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland correct when he said:

"Until comp..ratively recent years, the man of business was despised. The only reason was the thought, right or wrong, that meanness, dishonesty, roguery, and often trickery, entered into business transactions. This has only been changed since business men have attempted to put into practice the Golden Rule."

Confidence in business is founded on fact and exact statement. Millions upon millions of statements are made every day in all sorts of business situations and by every possible medium of communication. Each occasion is a test of the good faith that relates the individual's integrity to the general prosperity. Of all such occasions, advertising is responsible for the greatest number of statements with the most continuous impact on public confidence. The vast sums spent for advertising—nearly a billion dollars a year in the United States alone—are easily justified by increased volume of sales and consequent employment. More important than costs, however, is the challenge contained in the question that should be applied rigorously by every advertiser to his "copy": Is it the truth?

From time to time, a voice is heard crying in the wilderness that there is still adequate selling power in honest, straightfoward advertising.

The millions of dollars spent in advertising are wasted if nobody believes it. So began a long and successful campaign for truth in advertising that led eventually to the Better Business Bureau with its organized effort to unmask fraud and deception.

Truth is the primary purpose of the Better Business Bureau. Truth is its weapon. The local branches of the bureau do not prosecute the swindler or the deceptive advertiser. They merely expose him. Investigation, analysis, publicity, is the sequence which brings truth to light, and forces him to desist or retract publicly.

Volumes would be required to catalogue the tricks—some crude, some subtle—through which advertising deviates from the truth. One common kind of deception was illustrated in the radio program of the American comedians, Amos and Andy. Exultantly, Andy brought home a fraudulent insurance policy, impressive with its gold seal and blue ribbon. It promised a thousand dollars to his heirs. Amos examined the policy carefully, and then remarked sadly: "It's no good, Andy. The big type gives it to you; and the little type takes it away."

The responsibility of advertising is to inform the customer so that he may purchase more intelligently. This purpose is not accomplished by claims or implications that the advertiser is underselling his competitors. Such aspersions are as unfair in respect of competitor relations as they are generally inaccurate and misleading. They cannot always be exposed, however, as readily as was the saleman who boasted that "our paint is used on eighty per cent of the cars in America."

Impatiently the buyer interrupted him: "Your rival says in his catalogue that his paint is used on seventy per cent."

"What did I tell you?" retorted the salesman. "We've got him beat by ten per cent."

Comparisons are stupid as well as odious if they distract attention from the merits of the product advertised. Yet, how often this happens.

But advertising after all is only one phase of business—an echo which translates into public expression the pitch of integrity attained in plant and office and other departments. The echo rebounds from one department to another. A concern which tries to fool others is likely to end by fooling itself. If the advertisement is untrustworthy, what can be expected of the salesman's expense account or the stockroom inventory? If the pitch is false throughout, it can mean ruin.

It is told of Socrates that one day when he was bathing, a young man came to him and said, "Master, I have traveled a long distance to see you. Will you teach me what is Truth?"

Socrates invited him into the water; then put his head under and held it there until the young man struggled and gasped for breath. When he indignantly demanded to know the reason for such treatment, Socrates replied: "When you want the Truth as you wanted air just now, you will find it."

Anyone interested in improving his human relations has much to learn from the art of salesmanship as it has developed through the years. To begin with, the operation of selling is almost universal. The human relations of professional men, for instance, are largely with patients or clients-customers, if you please of their services. Every producer must seek a market, even if it be through an employment office or an advertising column or a business letter.

Why do people buy? There is no denying that price is a great consideration. A recent survey in the United States showed the importance of impulse buying, the kind of buying people do when they happen to see something that appeals to them and decide to buy it on the spot. Fifty-three per cent of all purchases in chain stores is impulse buying. Forty-two per cent of department-store business, and even twenty-four per cent of grocery purchases come from buying on the impulse. Nothing freezes an impulse so much as high prices.

Prices, however, are by no means the whole story. People desire quality, too.

But more important even than price or quality imagination; imagination of the circumstances, the needs, the motivations of the buyer.

A salesman who has the imagination to project himself into the mind of another person to discover his real needs performs a high function, for often the other person is not quite aware of them himself. The salesman is able to crystallize vague desires perhaps, or he actually creates a value not intrinsic in his product, but none the less real since it was born of the salesman's sincere interest and perception.

What do customers want, actually? First and foremost, they want to make up their own minds. They do not want to be browbeaten or tricked or persuaded. They want information that enables them to decide for themselves. The salesman has to let them buy. They cannot be sold.

The salesman who sets out to provide the needed information as lucidly, conveniently, and completely as he can, is the successful salesman.

Salesmen who go out of their way to teach customers how to make better use of products or get longer wear from them may lose immediate sales, but they are watering the delicate flower of confidence which blossoms in repeat orders—the most profitable kind of business.

The employer who is genuinely interested in improved service can inspire his salesman with that sincere interest in people and their needs which spells successful selling. The salesman will be trained, not to win arguments, but to ask questions—to make the other person feel that he is the important factor in the transaction.

Let no one suppose that a little matter like a gesture of appreciation or an expression of willingness to serve is wasted. So often, influence.
it starts a chain reaction of wide

# G. O. P. PLANNERS SKETCH STRATEGY

## Members From Ten States Issue 'Declaration Of Principles'

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—(AP)—Republicans from ten states across the nation today issued a "declaration of principles" urging the party to become the champion of social welfare legislation while guarding private liberties against "slavery to the state."

Identities of some 50 members of the group — all described by a spokesman as "party rank-and-fillers" — were not disclosed. They were reported by local political sources to be men and women of wealth and party influence who are convinced the party can win national control only through liberalizing its policies.

Henry V. Poor, former president of the New York young Republicans, acting as spokesman, declared the group wants to "help our party by encouragement of progressive thinking, by gaining new members from independent voters and by helping. . .to make a genuine appeal to young men and women whose lives and interests lie ahead." Poor said the meeting was an attempt to "organize in support of a positive Republican program."

A national committee is being formed in New York City, Poor said, and "plans are already underway in many states for organization of state groups."

Poor said the name "Republican Advance" had been adopted as a "general description" of the group's activities. Members were here, Poor said, from Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Illinois, Minnesota, Colorado and Oregon.

The declaration of principles, Poor added, was drafted as a basis of discussion for those interested in "helping to revitalize the Republican Party."

Another member of the group, which met yesterday and today in a Philadelphia hotel, was Russell Davenport, New York writer and editor who was a backer of the late Wendell L. Wilkie. Some twenty Republican congressmen were reported to be ready to announce their backing of the movement.

The group invited Pennsylvania Governor James H. Duff, outspoken foe of Republican "old guardism" to speak to it, but Poor denied that Duff was a member. He said, however, that Duff "thinks the declaration of principles is a good idea." Duff warned the group the G. O. P. must "shed its cloak of reactionarism."

A representative of Poor said: "This is no move for any candidate anywhere or against any candidate. . .the declaration may not be acceptable to some of the old guard, but we have enough reaction from enough states to know that it is acceptable to the rank-and-file. It is an effort to sell an idea." The group's declaration carefully avoided mention of the Taft-Hartley labor law.

The thirteen-page declaration of principles said that "necessary reforms" had been brought about in the past two decades, during 17 years of which the Democrats have had the presidency. But, it continued, "the inevitable end" of methods adopted by the Democrats to meet social problems "is a new form of slavery — slavery to the state."

The Republican party, the declaration stated must not hesitate to embrace "social goals. . .so necessary to the health of our society," but social welfare legislation should "be devised defining the responsibilities of private parties and. . .providing incentives for their fulfillment."

Throughout, the document emphasized shifting of controls and administrative powers from government to private hands. It declared the G. O. P.'s battle must be not with reforms but with concentration of power in the government.

The declaration called the following "goals deeply desired by the people and. . .essential to the preservation of freedom in an industrial society."

Reasonable security for old age, adequate medical care available for all, insurance against unemployment, year - round work, better education, better housing, protection of the rights of labor and aid to agriculture."

The declaration hit out at the charge of "me-tooism" as a "lack of clear thinking that seems almost fantastic." Also, it said, "too often the party has been maneuvered into a position of purely negative opposition; the appearance has been created that the party is not merely antisocialistic but anti-social."

# CIVIL DEFENSE ACT IS STRONG

## Governor Is Given Broad Powers To Call Private Citizens

By Edmond Le Breton

BATON ROUGE, La., July 1.—(AP)—The Loiusiana legislature has voted the governor broad powers to set up a civil defense organization, reaching into the ranks of state and local employes and private citizens to man it.

Tha tis the gist of the new civil defense act introduced before Korea exploded into a United States-fought conflict and now rushed into effect as emergency legislation.

The act provides for naming a director of civil defense as executive head of the system, subject to the governor and adjutant general. On the governor himself is conferred the ultimate authority over civil defense, with the provision that in the event of disaster assume "direct operational control" — that is, actual command, over any part of the civil defense functions within the state.

The act comes home to individuals in its provisions for mobile reserve units. These may be created by the governor to reinforce local organizations in this state or even in other states.

Under the law, "it shall be the duty of the fire department and police department in each city of this state to cooperate and to assign personnel of their respective departments to the mobile reserve units formed pursuant to this act."

Parish and city governing bodies are directed to set up their own civil defense units.

Any state employe in a category useful to civil defense who refuses assignment to such a unit may be fired.

Parish and city governing bodies are directed to set up their own civil defense units.

All persons "in any way connected with the administration or operation of the civil defense program" must take an oath of allegiance to the constitutions of the United States and the state of Louisiana. They would be required to affirm that they are not members "of any political party or organization that advocates the overthrow of the government of the United States or of this state by force or violence" and that they will not become members of any such organization while they are members of the civil defense agency.

The act exempts the state and its subdivisions from any liability for death, injury or property damage as a result of civil defense activity.

It provides for a civil defense advisory council, consisting of the governor, adjutant general, director of civil defense and nine appointive members, specialists in the fields of government, utilities, fire fighting, police, communications, engineering, public welfare, chemistry and transportation.

This is the act to which Gov. Long referred in his message saying that civilian defense preparations were being pushed and calling on all Louisianians to pray for peace, or for the "strength to resist the forces of communism" and especially for "our boys who are fighting in Korea."

## Henry Fonda Seeks Estate Guardianship

LOS ANGELES, July 1.—(AP)—Henry Fonda today filed a petition in superior court asking that he be named guardian of a $60,000 estate left to his son when the boy's mother committed suicide.

# MOORE N. MONROE LIONS' PRESIDENT

## Other Officers Seated; Club's Progress In Water Carnival Good

Election and installation of officers was held at the recent meeting of the North Monroe Lions Club.

New officers were: W. E. Moore, Jr., president; Dr. T. A. Brulte, first vice-president, Ivan Calk, second vice-president, and Rual Fergison, third vice - president; Max Kulcke, tail - twister; Fred Parker, llon tamer; Dr. Roy Kelly, Joe Haddad, two-year directors; Ray Frankowicz, William Latham, one-year directors.

Gene Galigan was reelected secretary treasurer.

An announcement was made that water carnival plans, this year sponsored by the North Monroe Lions, are developing rapidly.

Instead of the usual street parade, a colorful water parade will be held Saturday, July 29 just before launching the show. The races will be held on Sunday following the parade.

## 18-Month-Old Boy Shoots Self In Head

MIAMI, Fla. ,July 1.—(AP)— The 18-month-old son of a Miami policeman used dresser drawers as a ladder to reach his father's pistol today and shot himself in the head.

The child, Patrick White, is in a critical condition at Jackson Memorial hospital. His father is Patrolman Lafayette E. White.

He kept his pistol in its holster behind the dresser mirror, well out of Patrick's reach. But the youngster pulled out two dresser drawers, climbed up and reached behind the mirror.

White and his wife were in the kitchen when the shot rang out. They found their son wounded in the left temple.

## Parish Safety Council To Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Ouachita Parish Safety Council will be held on Monday evening, July 3rd at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Courthouse.

All committee chairmen and members are urged to be present. Any citizen of the parish interested in safety, in any of its phases, is invited to attend.

With the tourist season on and vacation travel now at its peak many serious problems will confront the council and therefore the full membership is needed to lay plans to educate the traveling public on the many dangers involved in vacation touring and the precautions necessary to avoid serious accidents during these travels.

## Transplanted Kidney Patient Doing 'Fine'

CHICAGO, July 1.—(AP)— Mrs. Howard Tucker, 49, who had a dead woman's kidney transplanted to her body June 17, was reported in "fine" condition today.

The operation was the first of its kind in medical history. No sucessful kidney transplants — on animals or humans — are reported in medical literature.

The operation was undertaken because Mrs. Tucker was doomed by an incurable kidney disease which had destroyed one of the organs and reduced the other to 10 per cent of normal efficiency. The completely destroyed kidney was the one replaced.

Physicians at the little company of Mary Hospital said it will be another month before they can tell whether the transplated kidney is functioning.

Mrs. Tucker and the dead woman were of the same blood type, age and physical characteristics.

## Sweden Supports U. N. Police Action

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 1.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Oesten Unden said today that the Swedish government supports the United Nations security council's resolution against North Korean aggression.

Unden said the cabinet will confer with the foreign affairs committee of parliament about the security council's call for military aid to resist the invaders before the Swedish answer is cabled to Lake Success.

"It is self - evident that the Swedish government and the whole Swedish Democratic opinion share the views contained in the security council resolution and condemn the North Korean attack," the foreign minister said.

## Cadet Christman Back On Leave

Cadet Daniel P. Christman, home recently on a leave of absence from the U. S. Military Academy in West Point, N. Y., is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High school, class of 1947. He attended Northeast Junior College for one year and enlisted in the marine corps in 1948. He was discharged from the Marine Corps in 1949 and in July 1949 started his West Point career.

He has completed his first year at West Point and returns there July 5 to begin his second year. He is the son of Mrs. Betty Mae Christmas and the late Emmett L. Christman, 338 Richmond street, Monroe.

# OIL AND GAS NEWS

## Drillers Gauge 2 New Oil, 1 Gas Well In N. E. La.

Two oil wells and a new gas producer were gauged in northeast La. last week, according to the conservation department's weekly report revealed here yesterday.

In addition to the bringing in of the three new producers, drillers sited seven new locations and abandoned a well in Grant parish.

The gas producer brought in was the Feazel, et al, and Monroe Drilling Company's Frost No. 2 in 36-21-2E of the Monroe field, Union parish. It was gauged at 403 M.-C. F.

The new oil producers were:

The W. T. Murray Trustee-Zimmerman No. A-4 in 25-10-1E, Tullos-Urania field, LaSalle parish, guaged at 23 barrels.

The Carbons Consolidated Company-Frost Lumber Industries No. B-2 in 13-22-1W, Ora field, Union parish, gauged at 4 barrels.

The well abandoned was the Justiss-Mears Oil Company's L. O. Swope Heirs No. 1 in 8-9-1Eof the Georgetown field, in Grant parish.

New Locations

Catahoula parish, wild cat field: H. J. Strief, et al, W. S. Peck No. 2 in 42-10-8E.

LaSalle parish, wild cat field; Placid Oil Company-Louisiana Central Lumber Co. No. 128 in 12-9-2E.

Ouachita parish, Roscoe field: Petersen Petroleum Corp., et al, Breece Lumber Co. C-1 in 19-17-5E.

Richland parish, Big Creek field: C. M. Bagley-Swayze No. 1 in 15-16-7E, and Stanolind Oil and Gas Co.-Delta Lumber Co., Inc. No. 27 in 10-16-7E.

Union parish, Monroe field: Monroe Drilling Co., Inc. and R. O. Ware-Dean, et al, No. 4 in 36-21-2E, and in the Truxno field, the C. M. Bagley-Frost Lumber Co. B-1 in 19-23-1E.

## U. S. Daily Crude Oil Production Increased

TULSA, July 1.—(AP)—Paced by four areas which had new highs for the year, U. S. daily average crude oil production increased by 11,850 barrels during the week ended June 24, the oil and gas journal reported today.

The spurt, the eighth consecutive weekly increase, set another new 1950 total daily average output of 5,291,000 barrels.

Most of the gain came in Mississippi, one of the states which reached new peaks for the year. There production averaged 111,150 barrels, an increase of 6,400.

Other year's highs were achieved in the eastern fields, up 1,200 barrels to 63,150; in Alabama, up 100 barrels to 1,850, and Florida, up 200 to 1,700.

Production gains were reported also in Kansas, up 4,650 barrels to 286,200; Oklahoma, 3,550 to 424,-550; Arkansas, 250 to 79,700; Indiana, 300 to 29,800; Kentucky 700 to 26,200; Louisiana, 500 to 563,-375, and Utah, 100 to 3,500.

Illinois took the largest loss, down 3,100 barrels to 169,200.

Michigan dropped 1,200 barrels to 44,600, Wyoming was off 700 to 159,500, California fell 600 to 871,-500 and Colorado slumped 500 to 59,000.

Production was unchanged in Montana, 22,800 barrels; Nebraska 2,100; New Mexico 26,675, and Texas 2,244,450.

## REPORT STATE

(AP)—The state department of conservation in its weekly oil report today listed completion of 22 wells with combined initial daily production of 2971.33 barrels of oil, abandonment of ten tests and issuance of permits for 42 new wells.

Completions were:

Acadia parish, Jennings field, Leonard J. Maxwell No. B-1, Jules Clement, S46-9S-2W, 49.50 bbls., pumping, and No. 36 Jennings-Haywood S41-9S-2W, 38.50 bbls, pumping.

Caddo, Longwood, Burnham-Browning No. 1 Porteau, S17-19N-16W, 45 bbls., pumping; Waskom, Plymouth Oil Co. No. 2 Thigpen-Herold, S13-17N-16W, 33.22 bbls., pumping.

Calcasieu, De Quincy, Sun Oil Co. No. 3 Sun Fee, S1-8S-11W, 183 bbls., 8/64" choke; East Moss Lake Union Oil Co. of Calif. No. A-1 J. Clooney, S4-11S-9N, 184 bbls, 1/8" choke; Iowa, Shell Oil Co. No. 1-A R. H. Gillson, S12-9S-7W, (distillate), 48 bbls., Adj.; Phoenix Lake, Ohio Oil Co. No. 2 E. W. Brown, Jr., S20-11S-13W (gas dist.) 16.20 bbls., 12/64" choke; Vinton, Walter D. Cline, Jr., No. 32 Vincent heirs, S34-10S-12W, 48.65 bbls., pumping.

Claiborne, East Haynesville, Hunt Oil Co. No. 3 Mrs. W. G. Ware, S2-23N-7W, 75 bbls., pumping; Northeast Lisbon, Midstates Oil Corp. No. 1 McClannan, S23-21N-4W, 580 bbls., open.

Concordia, Vidalia, R. A. Campbell No. 3 Harris-Interstate, S18-7N-10E, 83.06 bbls., 16/64" choke.

East Baton Rouge, University, William Helis No. C-8 Duplantier, S45-7S-1E, 91.20 bbls., 1/8" choke.

Iberville, Sunshine, Sohio Petro. Co. No. 3 state 1604, S14-9S-1E, 235 bbls., 11/64" choke.

Lafourche, Bayou Des Allemands Amerada Petro. Corp. No. 31 C. E. Greens, S37-15S-20E, 178 bbls., 8/64" choke; Valentine, Joe W. Brown No. 2 South coast, S100-17S-20E, 224 bbls., 8/64" choke.

Lincoln, Lisbon, H. W. Klein No. 1 T. F. Patton, S7-20N-4W (gas dist), 64 bbls., 24/64" choke.

Plaquemines, Quarantine Bay, Gulf Ref. Co. No. 2 state 1350, 19S-17E, 198 bbls., 5/32" choke; and No. 68 state 195 "QQ", 19S-17E, 204 bbls., 1/8" choke.

St. Martin, St. Martinville, W. A. Romans No. 1 Bertha Dyson, S82-10S-6E, 43 bbls., 1/2" choke; West Lake Verret, Shell Oil Co. No. 26 Jeanerette L & S., S14-14S-12E, 246 bbls., 8/64" choke.

Terrebonne, Turtle Bayou, Shell Oil Co. No. 2 Continental L & F Co., S32-17S-14E, (gas dist), 40 bbls., 11/64" choke.

Abandonments were:

Beauregard, wildcat, Brewster & Bertiel No. 1 Lutcher-Moore, S24-6S-12W, 8770', dry.

Cameron, Holly Beach, Magnolia Petro. Co. No. 1 A. A. Meyers, S11-15S-11W, 11,000', dry.

Claiborne, East Haynesville, Hunt Oil Co. No. 2 Hickman, S2-23N-7W, 5455', T. Abn., and No. 1 Rube Winn, S14-23N-7W, 5292', T. Abn.

Concordia, wildcat, Danciger O & R Co. No. 1 H. A. Turner, S56-8N-10E, 7012', dry; Vidalia, Atlantia Refg. Co. No. 1 Albert Nichols B, S40-7N-10E, 6000', dry.

Iberville, Bayou Blue, Cecil Hagen No. B-1 E. B. Schwing, S68-9S-10E, 7886', dry.

Terrebonne, wildcat, Magnolia Petro. Co. No. A-1 state 775, 14,-050', dry.

Plaquemines, Lake Washington, Humble O & R Co. No. 3 state 1465-Lk. Wash., S3-21S-26E, 10,947', dry.

Permits were:

Bienville, Bryceland, Murphy Corp. for C. H. Murphy, Sr., No. 1 Marringer, S17-17N-5W, to Hosston.

Caddo, Caddo-Pine Island, J. H. Holt No. 3 Kottle and No. 1 A. G. Curtiss, S19-20N-15W, to Woodbine; Transgulf Oil Corp., No. 19 Pardue, S33-21N-15W, to 1600'-chalk; Shallow Oil Co. No. B-4 Gamm, S3-20N-15W; Mooringsport, James F. Miller, agent, No. 2 Lillie Miller, S29-20N-15W, to Woodbine; Pine Island, G. H. Thacker No. 1 G. W. Hawkins fee, S34-21N-15W, to Woodbine; Davis & Hart No. 9 Hicks, S32-21N-15W, to 3000'; Sam R. Riggs No. 12 Querbes, S18-21N-15W, to Na-Catosh; Gary & Gibson No. 14 Muslok, S6-20N-15W, to chalk; Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 34 Dillon, S23-21W-15W, to chalk; C. A. Hilburn Drilling Co. No. 1 B. H. Williams, S33-22N-15W, to Paloxy; Waskom, James R. Nowery et al No. 1W. H. Haggard et al, S22-17N-16W, to 4000' -Mooringsport; Waskom, W. J. Hunter No. 3 W. J. Hunter fee, S28-17N-16W, to Mooringsport.

Calcasieu, Bell City, Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 1 A. W. Herbert et al, S28-10S-6W, to 10,800'; E. Moss Lake, Curtis Hankamer No. 1 Louisiana Farm & Livestock Co., S6-11S-9W, to 9600'; Phoenix Lake, Ohio Oil Co. No. 3 E. W. Brown, Jr., S21-11S-13W, to Marginulina 8500'.

Catahoula, Willow Lake, Pan-Am Southern Corp. No. 2 Womack & Cotton, S1-6N-6E, to Wilcox; wildcat, H. J. Strief et al No. 2 W. S. Peck, S42-10N-8E, to Wilcox.

Claiborne, Athens, Skelly Oil Co. No. 1 Neel B, S24-20N-7W, to Hosston; Lisbon, Sam Sklar-Delta Drilling Co. No. 5 T. D. Meadows, S16-21N-4W, to Pettit.

De Soto, Naborton, Grogan, Marshall & Albritton No. 1 Jenkins estate, S2-12N-12W, to Woodbine.

Jefferson, Avondale, American Liberty Oil Co. No. 2 fee, S67-13S-22S, to Miocene; Manila Village, Tide Water Associated Oil Co. No. 1 George A. Hassinger, est., S35-18S-24E, to 13,000'.

Lafourche, Golden Meadow, Texas Co. No. 27 La Terre Co. Inc., S6-20S-22E, to 11,000'; Valentine, Texas Co. No. 1 O. J. Mire et al unit 1, S102-17S-20E, to 12,500'.

La Salle, Olla, Placid Oil Co. No. 128 Louisiana Central Lumber Co., S12-9N-2E, to 3600'.

Plaquemines, Grande Ecaille, Freeport Sulphur Co. No. 452 Cockrell-Moran, ne of station "Wash;" Pointe-a-la-Hache, Richardson and Bass, Louisiana account, No. 8E Humble Delacroix Corp. State 1212, S33-16S-14E, to 12,000'-Moicene.

Red river, De Soto-Red river, Don H. Davis No. 2 Calhoun, S14-13N-11W, to 2500'.

Richland, Big Creek, C. M. Bag-Lide No. 1 Fred Outlaw, S46-13N-Tuscaloosa.

Sabine, Converse, D. B. McConnell et al No. 1 Whitney Corp., S28-10N-13W, to Ozan; Pleasant Hill, Douglas Whitaker et al No. 1 Cook Land Co., S33-10N-12W, to Fredericksburg.

St. Martin, section 28, Gulf Refining Co.-Gulf Producing Div. No. 1 Felicie Francois et al, S32-9S-7E, to 12,000'.

Tensas, wildcat, Caddo Oil Co. No. 1 H. C. Miller Sr., S19-10N-10E, to 6500'-base of Wilcox; David M. Lide No. 1 Fred Outlaw, S46-12N-12E, to Tuscaloosa-9000'.

Terrebonne, Caillou Island, Texas Co. No. 33 state lease 301-Terrebonne Bay, T23S-19E, to 12,000'; Dog Lake, Texas Co. No. 18-5 state lease 200-Dog Lake Unit, S7-22S-16E, to 8000'.

Union, Monroe, Monroe Drilling Co. and R. O. Ware No. 4 Dean et al, S36-21N-2E, to Monroe gas rock.

Vermilion, Abbeville, Caddo Oil Co. and A. Q. Petersen No. 2 Erastus Faulk, S66-12S-3E, to 6500'-Miocene.

Webster, Sibley, Skelly Oil Co. No. 1 Reed unit B, S4-17N-9W, to Rodessa.

W. Baton Rouge, Erwinville area wildcat, Humble Oil Refining Co. No. 1 W. H. Forman et al, S85-7S-12E, to 10,500'.

# OIL ALLOWABLES CUT IN LASALLE

### Total Daily Production Allowable Show Decrease Of 43 Barrels In Parish

JENA, La., July 1. — (Special) —For The second consecutive month, oil production allowables for LaSalle parish fields showed a total decrease, according to figures released by Commissioner S. L. Digby of the state department of conservation, to be effective July 1.

The total daily production allowable for LaSalle fields for July decreased a total of 43 barrells, from 18,904 in June to 18,861 for July.

Three LaSalle fields were permitted increases in their daily production allowables, four fields were decreased, and five fields maintained their same production schedules.

In addition, the Tullos Urania-Georgetown area remained on stripper production at 2300 barrels.

Fields granted increases for July production were Catahoula lake, which was doubled from 102 to 204 barrels per day; Little Creek, from 1552 to 1560; and Nebo-Hemphill, from 7846 to 7852.

Slashes were ordered at west Catahoula lake field, from, 2677 down to 2648, Olla, 100-barrel slash from 5731 to 5631, Trout Creek down two barrels from 81 to 79, and Willow lake, a 28-barrell decrease from 325 to 297.

Indian Bayou, Larto lake, South Larto, South Jena and Summerville fields retrained their same production allowables for July as were authorized for June.

The Monroe district production allowable for July was set at 72,-281 and the Shreveport district at 50,405, for a total north Louisiana daily production allowable of 122,-686 barrels. The total allowable for Louisiana was set at 600,835.

# A PATTERN

(Continued from Page Two—A)

picion. They must be dedicated to the idea of supporting and improving the standards of their craft. Indeed, a Rotary Club might well be described as an assembly of skilled craftsmen.

The Rotary Club is dedicated to the task of extending the service which all skills can render to society.

The absence of competitors in Rotary Clubs in order to include a cross-section of all business and professional activities in the community entails certain obligations. One of these was expressed by the board of directors of Rotary International when it enjoined Rotarians that they "should not expect, and far less should they ask for, more consideration or advantages from fellow-Rotarians than the latter would give to any other business man with whom he has business relations." Any abuse of friendship for profit is foreign to the spirit of Rotary. In other words, free competition is a blessing that Rotary clubs are designed to foster.

Another and more positive obligation of the Rotarian is to carry the message and ideals of Rotary into his business relations with competitors. As a trustee of his classification each member is regarded as an ambassador to his craft and urged to participate actively in the work of his trade association.

The Rotarian who is putting his shoulder to the wheel in his trade association derives many advantages. Not the least of these is goodwill. A striking demonstration of this advantage was given in the course of a radio program on vocational service, broadcast from one small-town station. The work of medical associations was cited as the reason why doctors are regarded almost automatically as valuable citizens. Because his association has established minimum standards of education, enforced codes of correct practice, provided for the exchange of new methods and discoveries, the individual doctor has a long start in earning a place of respect wherever he may locate.

The great statesman-author, Edmund Burke, once declared that "When bad men combine, the good must associate, else they will fall one by one, an unpitied sacrifice in a contemptible struggle." Rotarians combined can exercise a potent influence for good in their trade associations if they inject the larger vision of opportunity to serve society and the realization that only so far as the public is served can trade associations serve their own best interests.

An outstanding contribution of Rotary to the strength of the modern "guild" has been the development of codes of correct practices. In fact, it is generally recognized that the widespread movement by trade associations to adopt these voluntary commitments, sprang largely from the thought and effort of vocational service in Rotary. The results of this experience in drafting codes can be summarized briefly as follows:

(1) The code is not a law, but an expression of the determination of members in the association to maintain certain standards.

(2) These standards are stated positively and specifically as evolved from the experience of the particular business or profession.

(3) Example and friendly influence are the only ways by which the code is enforced.

Whether they work from specific injunctions or general principles, the need is clear for Rotarians to put their shoulders behind the wheels of improved practices and the trade association activities which foster them. Thus they may spur the development of a new sense of craftsmanship in these modern guilds. Thus they may repay a personal debt which every business man owes to the organization which elevates and dignifies his occupation.

The codes of correct practices that trade associations adopt can readily covered by law, and pledge business to standards of conduct not be enforced by legal means. Often they concern details not codes depends ultimately on the that make legislation unnecessary. Public opinion and the conscience of the individual who subscribes to the code are the only guarantee of its effectiveness. The success of codes depends ultimately on the good faith of individual business and professional men.

Good faith between people is implicit in all of those statements, and also in the various relationships of service in business and profession. It is the essential ingredient of all transactions between buyers and sellers. When competitors can depend on each other's good faith, friendly cooperation follows as a natural course. Employers and employees will succeed in making the best of their jobs only when the integrity of each individual can be trusted and respected.

The restoration of good faith has become, accordingly, a primary concern of international organization. It is enshrined as the second principle of the United Nations Charter:

All members, in order to ensure for them the rights and benefits resulting from membership, shall fulfill in good faith the obligations assumed by them in accordance with the present charter.

At the time of the great earthquake and fire in San Francisco, the plant of a large law-book publishing company was destroyed. All account books were lost. The indebtedness of lawyers to this firm amounted to thousands of dollars. The aggregate was known but there was no way of ascertaining individual amounts. To the credit of members of the American and Canadian Bar Associations, who practice law in accordance with the codes of those associations, it is a matter of record that within a few hundred dollars, the entire indebtedness was voluntarily acknowledged and paid.

Without confidence, no one would trust his employer to pay his wages and no work would be done without constant supervision. Trade would be reduced to barter with a club handy to reprove deceit. The enterprising business man would find no capitalist in whom to confide his plans and aspirations. Without the invisible sinews of good faith, society would disintegrate. Mankind would quickly relapse into barbarism.

Vocational service consists not so much in grandiose decisions as in the accumulation of small acts and the slow creation of habits. The little things count.

The first chapter in the "Book of Wisdom," Thomas Jefferson declared, is honesty; and more recently, a well-known editor urged the need for re-establishing the teaching of common honesty in the schools. On the other hand, a school superintendent supporting the affirmative in a debate on the question, "Is honesty declining?" placed the responsibility squarely on the shoulders of business. Boys and girls leaving school, he contended took with them definite standards of honesty and fair play in places where they worked.

If honesty is not to decline, then home, school, church, trade associations, and the Rotary Club must be alert constantly to combat new tendencies—or fresh manifestations of old tendencies—to chisel and to defraud.

New occasions teach new duties. Rotary must be constantly alert to recognize old evils under new names.

Bribery and secret commission? There is nothing old-fashioned about them at all. They have simply donned modern clothes.

A whiskey salesman sat at a table and ordered a drink. The proprietor followed the waiter an whispered to him: "What did that whiskey salesman order?"

"He ordered one Scotch," said the waiter.

The proprietor then placed three jiggers of rum on the waiter's tray alongside the Scotch and said: "Tell him that's exactly the way I had to buy it!"

What happens one day in a seller's market may recur in reverse order another day when goods become abundant and tie-in-sales are replaced by secret rebates, discounts, and presents to buyers.

Laws against bribery and secret commissions are not enough, though they may help to arouse the public conscience. Only the clear, outspoken, and continuous influence of business leaders can be effective, and then only if the leaders have a vital awareness of just what constitutes bribery.

Two tests are available, both common-sense; both synonymous with that "sense of community" which spells Rotary. The first is publicity. If there is any doubt, for instance, whether a personal gift or a rebate or a price-cut is strictly fair to all concerned, let all concerned know that it is being made. An employer, or a competitor, will be grateful for the information, and the recipient should be flattered to have it known that he is getting this recognition. If the test of publicity arouses embarrassment, then the second and determining test can be applied; that is, whether the gift or other favor tends to raise or lower the level of service by this business or profession.

The Rotarian who applies these tests and still finds himself in a gray zone as to what is really the honest course, can seek the council of the vocational service committee of his club or raise the question in his trade association. From the exploration of such gray zones, real progress in raising standards of practice can often result.

That "Honesty is the Best Policy" was the opinion credited to Benjamin Franklin. Emerson went even further. "Men suffer all their lives from the foolish supposition that they can be cheated. The thief steals from himself. The swindler swindles himself." Honesty is efficient. Dishonesty is laborious, hesitant, and wasteful.

Is the customer always right? Most men in business have occassion to ponder this slogan at one time or another. Over the counter of a store on V-J Day, some wag placed a sign reading: "The Boss is Back!" Perhaps the inference was a trifle premature, but with the gradual disappearance of shortages, it seems likely the maxim—"the customer is always right"—will be taken out, dusted off, and hung again upon the wall. Certainly the contrary slogan—caveat emptor—let the buyer beware—has been thoroughly discredited by the experience of the most successful merchants that the satisfied customer becomes the constant patron.

Is honesty declining? Or, has the business man of today succeeded in removing some of the stigma which once attached to his calling? Was a past president of Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland correct when he said:

"Until comparatively recent years, the man of business was despised. The only reason was the thought, right or wrong, that meanness, dishonesty, roguery, and often trickery, entered into business transactions. This has only been changed since business men have attempted to put into practice the Golden Rule."

Confidence in business is founded on fact and exact statement. Millions upon millions of statements are made every day in all sorts of business situations and by every possible medium of communication. Each occasion is a test of the good faith that relates the individual's integrity to the general prosperity. Of all such occasions, advertising is responsible for the greatest number of statements with the most continuous impact on public confidence. The vast sums spent for advertising—nearly a billion dollars a year in the United States alone—are easily justified by increased volume of sales and consequent employment. More important than costs, however, is the challenge contained in the question that should be applied rigorously by every advertiser to his "copy": Is it the truth?

From time to time, a voice is heard crying in the wilderness that there is still adequate selling power in honest, straightfoward advertising.

The millions of dollars spent in advertising are wasted if nobody believes it. So began a long and successful campaign for truth in advertising that led eventually to the Better Business Bureau with its organized effort to unmask fraud and deception.

Truth is the primary purpose of the Better Business Bureau. Truth is its weapon. The local branches of the bureau do not prosecute the swindler or the deceptive advertiser. They merely expose him. Investigation, analysis, publicity, is the sequence which brings truth to light, and forces him to desist or retract publicly.

Volumes would be required to catalogue the tricks—some crude, some subtle—through which advertising deviates from the truth. One common kind of deception was illustrated in the radio program of the American comedians, Amos and Andy. Exultantly, Andy brought home a fraudulent insurance policy, impressive with its gold seal and blue ribbon. It promised a thousand dollars to his heirs. Amos examined the policy carefully, and then remarked sadly: "It's no good, Andy. The big type gives it to you; and the little type takes it away."

The responsibility of advertising is to inform the customer so that he may purchase more intelligently. This purpose is not accomplished by claims or implications that the advertiser is underselling his competitors. Such aspersions are as unfair in respect of competitor relations as they are generally inaccurate and misleading. They cannot always be exposed, however, as readily as was the saleman who boasted that "our paint is used on eighty per cent of the cars in America."

Impatiently the buyer interrupted him: "Your rival says in his catalogue that his paint is used on seventy per cent."

"What did I tell you?" retorted the salesman. "We've got him beat by ten per cent."

Comparisons are stupid as well as odious if they distract attention from the merits of the product advertised. Yet, how often this happens.

But advertising after all is only one phase of business—an echo which translates into public expression the pitch of integrity attained in plant and office and other departments. The echo rebounds from one department to another. A concern which tries to fool others is likely to end by fooling itself. If the advertisement is untrustworthy, what can be expected of the salesman's expense account or the stockroom inventory? If the pitch is false throughout, it can mean ruin.

It is told of Socrates that one day when he was bathing, a young man came to him and said, "Master, I have traveled a long distance to see you. Will you teach me what is Truth?"

Socrates invited him into the water; then put his head under and held it there until the young man struggled and gasped for breath. When he indignantly demanded to know the reason for such treatment, Socrates replied: "When you want the Truth as you wanted air just now, you will find it."

Anyone interested in improving his human relations has much to learn from the art of salesmanship as it has developed through the years. To begin with, the operation of selling is almost universal. The human relations of professional men, for instance, are largely with patients or clients-customers, if you please of their services. Every producer must seek a market, even if it be through an employment office or an advertising column or a business letter.

Why do people buy? There is no denying that price is a great consideration. A recent survey in the United States showed the importance of impulse buying, the kind of buying people do when they happen to see something that appeals to them and decide to buy it on the spot. Fifty-three per cent of all purchases in chain stores is impulse buying. Forty-two per cent of department-store business, and even twenty-four per cent of grocery purchases come from buying on the impulse. Nothing freezes an impulse so much as high prices.

Prices, however, are by no means the whole story. People desire quality, too.

But more important even than price or quality imagination; imagination of the circumstances, the needs, the motivations of the buyer.

A salesman who has the imagination to project himself into the mind of another person to discover his real needs performs a high function, for often the other person is not quite aware of them himself. The salesman is able to crystallize vague desires perhaps, or he actually creates a value not intrinsic in his product, but none the less real since it was born of the salesman's sincere interest and perception.

What do customers want, actually? First and foremost, they want to make up their own minds. They do not want to be browbeaten or tricked or persuaded. They want information that enables them to decide for themselves. The salesman has to let them buy. They cannot be sold.

The salesman who sets out to provide the needed information as lucidly, conveniently, and completely as he can, is the successful salesman.

Salesmen who go out of their way to teach customers how to make better use of products or get longer wear from them may lose immediate sales, but they are watering the delicate flower of confidence which blossoms in repeat orders—the most profitable kind of business.

The employer who is genuinely interested in improved service can inspire his salesman with that sincere interest in people and their needs which spells successful selling. The salesman will be trained, not to win arguments, but to ask questions—to make the other person feel that he is the important factor in the transaction.

Let no one suppose that a little matter like a gesture of appreciation or an expression of willingness to serve is wasted. So often, influence.
it starts a chain reaction of wide

# G. O. P. PLANNERS SKETCH STRATEGY

### Members From Ten States Issue 'Declaration Of Principles'

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—(AP)—Republicans from ten states across the nation today issued a "declaration of principles" urging the party to become the champion of social welfare legislation while guarding private liberties against "slavery to the state."

Identities of some 50 members of the group — all described by a spokesman as "party rank-and-fillers" — were not disclosed. They were reported by local political sources to be men and women of wealth and party influence who are convinced the party can win national control only through liberalizing its policies.

Henry V. Poor, former president of the New York young Republicans, acting as spokesman, declared the group wants to "help our party by encouragement of progressive thinking, by gaining new members from independent voters and by helping. . .to make a genuine appeal to young men and women whose lives and interests lie ahead." Poor said the meeting was an attempt to "organize in support of a positive Republican program."

A national committee is being formed in New York City, Poor said, and "plans are already underway in many states for organization of state groups."

Poor said the name "Republican Advance" had been adopted as a "general description" of the group's activities. Members were here, Poor said, from Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Illinois, Minnesota, Colorado and Oregon.

The declaration of principles, Poor added, was drafted as a basis of discussion for those interested in "helping to revitalize the Republican Party."

Another member of the group, which met yesterday and today in a Philadelphia hotel, was Russell Davenport, New York writer and editor who was a backer of the late Wendell L. Wilkie. Some twenty Republican congressmen were reported to be ready to announce their backing of the movement.

The group invited Pennsylvania Governor James H. Duff, outspoken foe of Republican "old guardism" to speak to it, but Poor denied that Duff was a member. He said, however, that Duff "thinks the declaration of principles is a good idea." Duff warned the group the G. O. P. must "shed its cloak of reactionarism."

A representative of Poor said: "This is no move for any candidate anywhere or against any candidate. . .the declaration may not be acceptable to some of the old guard, but we have enough reaction from enough states to know that it is acceptable to the rank-and-file. It is an effort to sell an idea." The group's declaration carefully avoided mention of the Taft-Hartley labor law.

The thirteen-page declaration of principles said that "necessary reforms" had been brought about in the past two decades, during 17 years of which the Democrats have had the presidency. But, it continued, "the inevitable end" of methods adopted by the Democrats to meet social problems "is a new form of slavery — slavery to the state."

The Republican party, the declaration stated must not hesitate to embrace "social goals. . .so necessary to the health of our society," but social welfare legislation should "be devised defining the responsibilities of private parties and. . .providing incentives for their fulfillment."

Throughout, the document emphasized shifting of controls and administrative powers from government to private hands. It declared the G. O. P.'s battle must be not with reforms but with concentration of power in the government.

The declaration called the following "goals deeply desired by the people and. . .essential to the preservation of freedom in an industrial society."

Reasonable security for old age, adequate medical care available for all, insurance against unemployment, year-round work, better education, better housing, protection of the rights of labor and aid to agriculture."

The declaration hit out at the charge of "me-tooism" as a "lack of clear thinking that seems almost fantastic." Also, it said, "too often the party has been maneuvered into a position of purely negative opposition; the appearance has been created that the party is not merely antisocialistic but anti-social."

# CIVIL DEFENSE ACT IS STRONG

### Governor Is Given Broad Powers To Call Private Citizens

By Edmond Le Breton

BATON ROUGE, La., July 1.—(AP)—The Loiusiana legislature has voted the governor broad powers to set up a civil defense organization, reaching into the ranks of state and local employes and private citizens to man it.

Tha tis the gist of the new civil defense act introduced before Korea exploded into a United States-fought conflict and now rushed into effect as emergency legislation.

The act provides for naming a director of civil defense as executive head of the system, subject to the governor and adjutant general. On the governor himself is conferred the ultimate authority over civil defense, with the provision that in the event of disaster assume "direct operational control" — that is, actual command, over any part of the civil defense functions within the state.

The act comes home to individuals in its provisions for mobile reserve units. These may be created by the governor to reinforce local organizations in this state or even in other states.

Under the law, "it shall be the duty of the fire department and police department in each city of this state to cooperate and to assign personnel of their respective departments to the mobile reserve units formed pursuant to this act."

Parish and city governing bodies are directed to set up their own civil defense units.

Any state employe in a category useful to civil defense who refuses assignment to such a unit may be fired.

Parish and city governing bodies are directed to set up their own civil defense units.

All persons "in any way connected with the administration or operation of the civil defense program" must take an oath of allegiance to the constitutions of the United States and the state of Louisiana. They would be required to affirm that they are not members "of any political party or organization that advocates the overthrow of the government of the United States or of this state by force or violence" and that they will not become members of any such organization while they are members of the civil defense agency.

The act exempts the state and its subdivisions from any liability for death, injury or property damage as a result of civil defense activity.

It provides for a civil defense advisory council, consisting of the governor, adjutant general, director of civil defense and nine appointive members, specialists in the fields of government, utilities, fire fighting, police, communications, engineering, public welfare, chemistry and transportation.

This is the act to which Gov. Long referred in his message saying that civilian defense preparations were being pushed and calling on all Louisianians to pray for peace, or for the "strength to resist the forces of communism" and especially for "our boys who are fighting in Korea."

## Henry Fonda Seeks Estate Guardianship

LOS ANGELES, July 1.—(AP)—Henry Fonda today filed a petition in superior court asking that he be named guardian of a $60,000 estate left to his son when the boy's mother committed suicide.

# MOORE N. MONROE LIONS' PRESIDENT

### Other Officers Seated; Club's Progress In Water Carnival Good

Election and installation of officers was held at the recent meeting of the North Monroe Lions Club.

New officers were: W. E. Moore, Jr., president; Dr. T. A. Brulte, first vice-president, Ivan Calk, second vice-president, and Rual Fergison, third vice-president; Max Kulcke, tail-twister; Fred Parker, lion tamer; Dr. Roy Kelly, Joe Haddad, two-year directors; Ray Frankowicz, William Latham, one-year directors.

Gene Galigan was reelected secretary treasurer.

An announcement was made that water carnival plans, this year sponsored by the North Monroe Lions, are developing rapidly.

Instead of the usual street parade, a colorful water parade will be held Saturday, July 29 just before launching the show. The races will be held on Sunday following the parade.

## 18-Month-Old Boy Shoots Self In Head

MIAMI, Fla., July 1.—(AP)—The 18-month-old son of a Miami policeman used dresser drawers as a ladder to reach his father's pistol today and shot himself in the head.

The child, Patrick White, is in a critical condition at Jackson Memorial hospital. His father is Patrolman Lafayette E. White.

He kept his pistol in its holster behind the dresser mirror, well out of Patrick's reach. But the youngster pulled out two dresser drawers, climbed up and reached behind the mirror.

White and his wife were in the kitchen when the shot rang out. They found their son wounded in the left temple.

## Parish Safety Council To Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Ouachita Parish Safety Council will be held on Monday evening, July 3rd at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Courthouse.

All committee chairmen and members are urged to be present. Any citizen of the parish interested in safety, in any of its phases, is invited to attend.

With the tourist season on and vacation travel now at its peak many serious problems will confront the council and therefore the full membership is needed to lay plans to educate the traveling public on the many dangers involved in vacation touring and the precautions necessary to avoid serious accidents during these travels.

## Transplanted Kidney Patient Doing 'Fine'

CHICAGO, July 1.—(AP)— Mrs. Howard Tucker, 49, who had a dead woman's kidney transplanted to her body June 17, was reported in "fine" condition today.

The operation was the first of its kind in medical history. No successful kidney transplants — on animals or humans — are reported in medical literature.

The operation was undertaken because Mrs. Tucker was doomed by an incurable kidney disease which had destroyed one of the organs and reduced the other to 10 per cent of normal efficiency. The completely destroyed kidney was the one replaced.

Physicians at the little company of Mary Hospital said it will be another month before they can tell whether the transplated kidney is functioning.

Mrs. Tucker and the dead woman were of the same blood type, age and physical characteristics.

## Sweden Supports U. N. Police Action

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 1.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Oesten Unden said today that the Swedish government supports the United Nations security council's resolution against North Korean aggression.

Unden said the cabinet will confer with the foreign affairs committee of parliament about the security council's call for military aid to resist the invaders before the Swedish answer is cabled to Lake Success.

"It is self-evident that the Swedish government and the whole Swedish Democratic opinion share the views contained in the security council resolution and condemn the North Korean attack," the foreign minister said.

## Cadet Christman Back On Leave

Cadet Daniel P. Christman, home recently on a leave of absence from the U. S. Military Academy in West Point, N. Y., is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High school, class of 1947. He attended Northeast Junior College for one year and enlisted in the marine corps in 1948. He was discharged from the Marine Corps in 1949 and in July 1949 started his West Point career.

He has completed his first year at West Point and returns there July 5 to begin his second year. He is the son of Mrs. Betty Mae Christmas and the late Emmett L. Christman, 338 Richmond street, Monroe.

# ACTION APLENTY AT VALLEY FORGE

## 47,000 Scouts From All Over Parade Over Historio Grounds

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., July 1. —(AP)—The hottest thing at the Boy Scouts' second national jamboree beyond all doubt in the shoe leather er.

The tramptramp-tramp of 47,000 pairs of young feet creating a multitude of new trails echoes across the newmown hillsides of history-laden Valley Forge.

A visitor comfortably seated in a camp chair can grow weary just watching the never-ending movement of boys, boys and more boys. The energy being expended in swapping jaunts and foot tours of George Washington's old camp site is beyond adult calculation.

When the first contingents arrived in camp the rolling hills were thick with matted grass. Now—the day after the encampment's official opening—there are foot trails everywhere. And by the end of the jamboree next Thursday the grass may have capitulated completely.

The scouts, from all of the 48 states as well as some of the U. S. territories and 19 other nations, are on the go every waking moment.

In addition to visits to other sectional camp sites to trade with their fellow scouts, many boys today took excursion trips to Philadelphia, 24 miles to the east.

They traveled into the city by bus and train. But once in Philadelphia they fell back on their old standby—shoe leather. Parties of scouts moved through Independence Hall and the Betsy Ross house at two minute intervals for the better part of the day.

The swapping reached a new high when a driver offered to trade his big bus for a five-foot black snake owned by a scout. The scout turned down the offer.

Insignia are another big swapping item—and there are enough different types of shoulder patches to bewilder Dan Beard himself. Some of the Eagle Scouts boast merit barges for every accomplishment from finger printing to fruit culture.

And forget the old saw about boy scouts using dried leaves to start a fire. They can get a roaring blaze going with such materials as palmetto fibers — used in the palm tree country—and dried golden rod tops—of which there is a sufficiency at Valley Forge.

Jewish sabbath worship was held today. Tomorrow, Sunday services have ben scheduled for Jews, Lutherans, Mormons, Episcopalians, Catholic, Christian Scientists, and a general protestant service. The protestant service will be led by Donald F. Campbell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Stamford, Conn., with the sermon delivered by Bishop Richard C. Raines, of the Methodist Church, Indianapolis.

The Most Rev. George L. Leech, bishop of Harrisburg, Pa., will officiate at the Catholic Mass with a sermon by the Rev. George Dowd of Boston.

Dr. Arthur Fiphorn, U. S. army chaplain from the Carlisle, Pa., barracks will conduct the Lutheran service at the parade grounds.

The Mormon services at the Valley Forge Memorial chapel will be under the direction of Elder Ezrah Taft Berson, of the Church of the Latter Day Saints, Salt Lake City.

Christian Scientists will gather at the Star Redoubt—a strong point consturcted by Washington's continental army in the winter of 1777.

An Episcopalian communion service will be held separately.

As the scouts bow their heads in prayer, they will be a stone's throw from the wooded grove where a discouraged General Washington knelt and asked for divine guidance 173 years ago.

If you're planning to roast corn over charcoal for an outdoor meal soak the fresh corn—in the husks—in cold water for half to an hour before roasting.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Betty Lou Hawthorne, the former Miss Betty Lou Williams wishes to thank her many friends for their tokens of esteem during her recent marriage to Leroy Hawthorne.

MRS. BETTY LOU HAWTHORNE. 7-2-A

New Shipment of Religious Pictures
RELIGIOUS SUPPLY SHOP
316 Catalpa Phone 3862

HAVE YOUR DOCTOR
Phone your prescription to Sampognaro's Pharmacy Free and Prompt Delivery Service 401 Catalpa St Phone 1671

BOOKS ON FLOWER ARRANGEMENT
CHILDREN'S BOOKSHOP
1209 St. John Dr Ph 8846-W

Bread and Pastries Baked Daily
McCARTHY'S BAKERY
701 Jackson Phone 982

SLIPCOVERS MADE—Mrs. Ehrenfeld. Ph. 6342-R, 8 to 9 a.m. After, phone 4512. 7-3-P

Live Stock Raisers
We remove dead stock FREE OF CHARGE in radius of 40 miles We buy used fat meat trimmings and bones.
WEST MONROE RENDERING PLANT
PHONE 7506 OR 7973-W COLLECT

CHILD'S nursery Excellent care. Trans. furnished Reasonable rates. Ph 4716-W

ECONOMY CAB CO.
Flat rate of 50c anywhere in city limits 25c for each additional passenger
Phone 6406-4988

ALUMINUM AWNINGS
KOOL-VENT ALUMINUM AWNING CO.
917 Louisville Ave. Phone 8000

RENT—WHY BUY?
TOWELS & LINENS
MONROE LINEN SERVICE, MONROE, LA

GENE'S SPORTING GOODS
712 S. Grand Phone 6804

### 5—Funeral Directors

To Lighten The Burden Of Bereavement
is HALL Funeral Home's first thought. Experienced personnel take care of every detail and assume full responsibility for a dignified, high-standard service. At the telephone 24 hours around the clock.
Hall Funeral Home Phone 577

### 6—Monuments, Cemetery Lots

CHOICE LOT in Memorial Park Cemetary near front. Call 8912-M after 5 p.m. 7-6-A

### 7—Personals

WILL KEEP babies and small children while mother works or shops. Phone 2828-J. 7-6-P

IF YOU DRINK, that's your business. If you want to quit, that's our business Write us. Alcoholics Anonymous. P O Box 309, Monroe, La.

CALL 5528-W FOR YOUR FULLER BRUSH MAN

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

COURTESY CAB CO.
FLAT RATE OF 50c ANYWHERE IN CITY LIMITS. 25c FOR EACH ADDITIONAL PASSENGER PHONE 6188-4988.

MADAM MABLE
GIVES ADVICE on affairs of life. Look for sign, near Ann's Cafe. Hwy 80. 7-11-A


KIPER'S
WILL BE CLOSED
JULY 3RD AND 4TH
703 NORTH FIFTH
MONROE

FOR A CAREFREE HOLIDAY BE SURE THAT YOUR CAR GETS TWIN CITY'S
Oldsmobile and Cadillac
VACATION CHECKUP
"MUSTS"

COOLING SYSTEM
Drain radiator. Fill with Anti-Rust. Inspect cooling system for leaks. Adjust fan belt.

BRAKES
Service includes true facings, adjusting anchors, added fluid, bleed lines, turn drums, relining shoes. DON'T NEGLECT THIS!

Proper Lubrication Saves Worry, Wear and Repair Bills
By All Means Have A Carefree Vacation
Twin City Motor Co., Inc.
Your Oldsmobile-Cadillac Dealer
N. 3rd & Breard Phone 2588

BETTER TRIPS BEGIN HERE!
Taking a week-end trip? Leaving on vacation soon? Come in and let us check over your car. We feature:
*Factory Trained Men *Genuine Parts
*Modern Equipment *Quick Service
You'll enjoy a better trip in a smoother-running, more reliable car, if you see us before you go.
It's Right The First Time Service At
MILNER-FULLER
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
Dodge Job-Rated Trucks
212 Walnut St. Phone 1000


## AUTOMOTIVE

### 12—Automobiles For Sale

GET YOUR CAR Serviced For Your VACATION TRIP AT CENTRAL TOWER SERVICE
Louisville & Sterlington Rd. Phone 382

'40 STUDEBAKER pick-up. Like new.$825.
'39 FORD deluxe tudor. Good condition. $275.
PLUNK'S USED CARS
400 Jonesboro Rd. Phone 3577

1949 CHEVROLET—$1,350
ANDERSON MOTORS
1316 DeSiard Phone 9788

47 KAISER 4-DOOR—New tires, clean body. One owner. $890. Ph. 8873-J. 7-3-P

1947 CROSLEY convertible. New motor. New brakes. Good tires. $400. Call Jeff Dollar at News Star. 7-3-P

Highest Prices For Used Cars.
DELTA MOTORS
N. 2nd & Louisville Phone 5373

BOYCE NASH MOTORS
Your Nash Dealer
200 Hall St. Phone 7506

1946 FORD Club Coupe. Black. Radio & heater. Will sell for $850 cash. Phone 8420-R before 4 p.m. each day this week.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS!

1948 HUDSON COMMODORE (8) 4-door. Radio, heater, white wall tires.
$1695

1949 STUDEBAKER PICK-UP Radio, heater, overdrive, good as new.
$1195

1946 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR Radio, heater, new tires, extra clean.
$1095

1946 DODGE 1-TON PANEL Good mechanically.
$365

1941 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR Looks good.
$395

1940 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR Radio, heater, new tires, extra clean.
$445

Plenty Others To Choose From
Wilkinson MOTOR CO.
"Your Hudson Dealer"
309 Washington Phone 2244

PRE-OPENING SPECIALS
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR STOCK CLEARANCE SALE
WE ARE CLEARING THE LOT FOR OUR OPENING

1948
Chevrolet Fleetmaster 4-door. Radio, white wall tires, clean as a pin.
Priced To Sell

1947
Oldsmobile (78) Deluxe 4-door. All accessories, new tires, new paint, one owner.
$1025

1948
DeSoto 2-door. Fully Equipped, very clean.
$1195

1946
Oldsmobile (98) 4-door. Everything on it. New motor, looks and drives like a brand new car. This car on display in our show room

1946
Dodge 4-door. Fully equipped, new paint, excellent mechanical condition.
$895

1948
Oldsmobile (76) Deluxe 4-door. All accessories including sun visor. Perfect condition.
$1095

TRADE WITH "WHITE" WHERE THE PRICE IS ALWAYS "RIGHT"
TWIN CITY MOTOR CO. INC.
Your Oldsmobile - Cadillac Dealer
N. 3rd at Breard
PHONES 2587-2588-3620

ARE YOU SHOPPING FOR THAT One Good Car IN A HUNDRED?
Be Sure to Look Over Our Selection Of the Very Best LINCOLN-MERCURY Trade-Ins We Have Had This Year. Some are So Exceptional That You Won't Hesitate to Drive One Away Today.

1949
MERCURY 6 PASSENGER COUPE. FULLY EQUIPPED. LOW MILEAGE
$575 DOWN

1948
DODGE 2 DOOR. ALL ACCESSORIES. CLEANEST IN TOWN. PRICED TO SELL.

1948
PLYMOUTH 2 DOOR. AN EXTRA NICE CAR.
$375 DOWN

1947
FORD CLUB COUPE. FULLY EQUIPPED. A NICE CAR.
$350 DOWN

1946
FORD 2 DOOR. ALL ACCESSORIES. ONE OWNER CAR.
$299 DOWN

1948
JEEP WITH 4 WHEEL DRIVE
$645

1940
CHEVROLET 4 DOOR SPECIAL DELUXE. RADIO, HEATER. A POWDER PUFF.
$495

SPECIAL—1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor. Full Price—$225
JACKSON MOTORS
(USED CAR LOT)
117 Louisville Phone 10338

7 Tips For Family Trips

1941
Chrysler Windsor 4-door. New tires, excellent mechanical condition.
$185 DOWN

1946
Nash Ambassador 4-door. Radio, heater. Seat covers. Runs like a top.
$260 DOWN

1947
Chevrolet Stylemaster 4-door. Heater, runs good, no trouble with this one.
$355 DOWN

1947
Chrysler Windsor Club Coupe. Radio, heater, plastic seat covers. Many other extras. Very best condition.
$465 DOWN

1948
Chrysler Windsor 4-door. Radio, heater, plenty other extras. Looks and runs like new.
$515 DOWN

1949
Plymouth Special Deluxe Club Coupe. Radio, heater, other equipment. NEW CAR GUARANTEE.
$490 DOWN

1949
Chevrolet Styleline 2-door. Radio, heater, other accessories. Beautiful 2-tone green. Excellent condition.
$485 DOWN

EASY BUDGET PLAN
OLCOTT-STONE MOTORS
Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
211 North 2nd St. Phone 307

1947 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR—Radio heater, color grey and good paint. Clean interior, new matching seat covers. Tires perfect. Owner will finance. $995. Call 110, Otto Scogins.

1949 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DELUXE CLUB COUPE
Radio, heater, seat covers, low mileage, extra clean.
WINDES-HATTEN, INC.
2nd & Pine Phone 6956

PRIVATELY OWNED 1939 Pontiac 4-door sedan. Good condition. $350. Phone 1346-M. 7-2-A

BUD'S USED CARS
2628½ DeSiard Phone 8147

Can't Beat It
1946 Buick Special 4-Door
Economical to operate. Radio, heater, seat covers, other extras 5 good tires, beautiful blue color. You will be proud of this one.
$365 Down, Balance 18 Monthly Payments
LENNON MOTOR CO.
29 Years Your Buick Dealer
4th & Washington Phone 6410

BUDGET BUY
1947 Plymouth 5-Passenger
Coupe. Nice black finish. Clean inside and out. Radio, heater, seat covers, 5 good tires. You can afford this one.
Only $335 Down, Balance 18 Monthly Payments
LENNON MOTOR CO.
29 Years Your Buick Dealer
4th & Washington Phone 6410

BY ORIGINAL OWNER, 1947 Chevrolet Stylemaster, 22,000 miles. Excellent condition. Ph. 8353.

EXTRA CLEAN
1940 HUDSON 4-DOOR
A car that looks and performs above the average considering its age. You can't go wrong on this one.
ONLY $98 DOWN, BALANCE 12 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
LENNON MOTOR CO.
29 Years Your Buick Dealer
4th & Washington Phone 6410

IT'S A HONEY
1947 Pontiac (8) 2-Door
Streamliner. A one owner car, low mileage, motor tops. Has radio, heater and other extras. 5 good tires. This is a top condition car.
Only $425 Down, Balance 18 Monthly Payments
LENNON MOTOR CO.
29 Years Your Buick Dealer
4th & Washington Phone 6410

FIRST CHOICE OF THOUSANDS
1947 BUICK SUPER 4-Door
Has radio, heater, seat covers, motor smooth, powerful and economical. 5 good tires, body comfortable and roomy.
Only $395 Down, Balance 18 Monthly Payments
LENNON MOTOR CO.
29 Years Your Buick Dealer
4th & Washington Phone 6410

The Brightest and Fairest
SPOT IN TOWN
----NICHOLS----
ALL NEW CARS
BELOW LIST!

1950 MERCURY 2-doors and 4-doors
1950 PLYMOUTH 2-doors and Club Coupes
1950 FORD 4-doors
1950 OLDSMOBILE (98) Deluxe 4-doors
1950 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-tone green, fully equipped
1950 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-door

QUALITY USED CARS

1949 OLDSMOBILE (98) Sedan Coupe. Gleaming black finish, radio, heater, white wall tires, hydramatic. JUST LIKE NEW. .....$2175
1949 DESOTO Custom Club Coupe. Radio, heater, plastic seat covers, low mileage, very nice car .....$1595
1949 PONTIAC Deluxe (8) Sedan Coupe, black. Hydramatic, heater, white wall tires, seat covers. .....$1785
1949 KAISER 4-door, blue. Overdrive, radio, heater, white wall tires, extra clean. .....$995
1948 DODGE 4-door Custom. Radio, heater, white wall tires, sun visor, black finish. You'll like this one. .....$1245
1946 CHEVROLET 4-door. Radio, heater, seat covers, blue finish. One local owner. .....$875
1941 CHEVROLET ½ ton pick-up. Extra clean ..$485
1938 CHEVROLET 2-door. Motor perfect. .....$145

SHOP THE BIG CORNER LOT . . . WE ALWAYS SAVE YOU MONEY
NICHOLS MOTOR CO., INC.
The South's Largest New & Used Car Dealer
400 Washington St. Phone 8960-8961

MONROE'S NEWEST DRY CLEANERS
MONROE CLEANERS
We Have Installed The Latest And Most Modern Equipment To Give You The
BEST SERVICE IN DRY CLEANING
Pick-Up & Delivery Service
Also CASH & CARRY
OWNED AND OPERATED BY
WALKER "WATTY" GLEN, JR.
STANLEY HANER
PHONE 7798
2305–2307 SOUTH GRAND
ATTENTION: Customers' clothes that are in storage will be taken care of as by previous operaters, THE HOLIMON CLEANERS.


### 7—Personals

CONSULT MADAM J
She has been here 4 years. Don't fail to see her at Angell Tourist Court. 5200 DeSiard, Monroe, La.

BABY CARE—ANYTIME
MISS EUNICE CRAWFORD
1109 N. 3rd St., W. M. Phone 3376-J

RUSTON CONVALESCENT HOME
All patients except tubercular and mental. Phone 1623. 101 W. So. Line, Ruston.

Collins Home For Aged
PROFESSIONAL NURSING CARE
904 JACKSON ST. Phone 7360

SEWING & ALTERATIONS—103 Cryer St., W. Monroe. Ph. 2923-W. 7-2-P

ROBERT'S WASHATERIA
Phone 4018 Pick-up & Delivery

### 10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Ladies yellow gold Bulova wrist watch. Reward. Phone 4365. 7-5-A

LOST—English setter. Black and white, answers to "Sport." Reward. Phone 6517, 8-5 p.m.; 2563 after 5. 7-6-A

## AUTOMOTIVE

### 11—Automobile Agencies

CENTRAL AUTO SALES
Your Friendly Studebaker Dealer
General Repair—Body & Paint Shop
310 N. 3rd. Phone 701

McCAIN-RICHARDS, INC.
YOUR FORD DEALER
1201 Louisville Ave. Phone 6700

OLCOTT-STONE MOTORS
Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
211 N. 2nd. Phone 307

WILKINSON MOTOR CO.
Your Hudson Dealer
309 Washington St. Phone 2244

LEE MOTOR SALES
YOUR WILLYS JEEP DEALER
WE BUY & SELL USED CARS
2206 Louisville Ave. Phone 878

Jackson Motors, Inc.
Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
1700 SOUTH GRAND PHONE 2377

TWIN CITY MOTOR CO.
YOUR OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC DEALER
N. 3rd & BREARD PHONE 2588

LENNON MOTOR CO.
YOUR BUICK DEALER
3rd At Washington St. Phone 6410

MILNER FULLER
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
Dodge Job-Rated Trucks
Specialized Service Mechanical body and paint, lubrication, Simonizing, electrical system, wrecker. General repairs.
212 Walnut St. Phone 1000

1948 Chevrolet Aero, two-tone, all equipment. $1150.
2, 1949 Chevrolets, very clean cars $1495.
1937 Studebaker, sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive, good tires, original paint. $225.
MONTGOMERY MOTORS
Central No. 2 Phone 136

For New Fords (cars and trucks) or clean used cars, call
T. C. "TRADER" KINCAID
at McCain Richards, 6700

# ACTION APLENTY AT VALLEY FORGE

## 47,000 Scouts From All Over Parade Over Historic Grounds

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., July 1.—(AP)—The hottest thing at the Boy Scouts' second national jamboree beyond all doubt in the shoe leather er.

The tramptramp-tramp of 47,000 pairs of young feet creating a multitude of new trails echoes across the newmown hillsides of history-laden Valley Forge.

A visitor comfortably seated in a camp chair can grow weary just watching the never-ending movement of boys, boys and more boys. The energy being expended in swapping jaunts and foot tours of George Washington's old camp site is beyond adult calculation.

When the first contingents arrived in camp the rolling hills were thick with matted grass. Now—the day after the encampment's official opening—there are foot trails everywhere. And by the end of the jamboree next Thursday the grass may have capitulated completely.

The scouts, from all of the 48 states as well as some of the U. S. territories and 19 other nations, are on the go every waking moment.

In addition to visits to other sectional camp sites to trade with their fellow scouts, many boys today took excursion trips to Philadelphia, 24 miles to the east.

They traveled into the city by bus and train. But once in Philadelphia they fell back on their old standby—shoe leather. Parties of scouts moved through Independence Hall and the Betsy Ross house at two minute intervals for the better part of the day.

The swapping reached a new high when a driver offered to trade his big bus for a five-foot black snake owned by a scout. The scout turned down the offer.

Insignia are another big swapping item—and there are enough different types of shoulder patches to bewilder Dan Beard himself. Some of the Eagle Scouts boast merit barges for every accomplishment from finger printing to fruit culture.

And forget the old saw about boy scouts using dried leaves to start a fire. They can get a roaring blaze going with such materials as palmetto fibers — used in the palm tree country—and dried golden rod tops—of which there is a sufficiency at Valley Forge.

Jewish sabbath worship was held today. Tomorrow, Sunday services have ben scheduled for Jews, Lutherans, Mormons, Episcopalians, Catholic, Christian Scientists, and a general protestant service. The protestant service will be led by Donald F. Campbell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Stamford, Conn., with the sermon delivered by Bishop Richard C. Raines, of the Methodist Church, Indianapolis.

The Most Rev. George L. Leech, bishop of Harrisburg, Pa., will officiate at the Catholic Mass with a sermon by the Rev. George Dowd of Boston.

Dr. Arthur Pipkorn, U. S. army chaplain from the Carlisle, Pa., barracks will conduct the Lutheran service at the parade grounds.

The Mormon services at the Valley Forge Memorial chapel will be under the direction of Elder Ezrah Taft Berson, of the Church of the Latter Day Saints, Salt Lake City.

Christian Scientists will gather at the Star Redoubt—a strong point consturcted by Washington's continental army in the winter of 1777.

An Episcopalian communion service will be held separately.

As the scouts bow their heads in prayer, they will be a stone's throw from the wooded grove where a discouraged General Washington knelt and asked for divine guidance 173 years ago.

—o—

If you're planning to roast corn over charcoal for an outdoor meal soak the fresh corn—in the husks—in cold water for half to an hour before roasting.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Betty Lou Hawthorne, the former Miss Betty Lou Williams wishes to thank her many friends for their tokens of esteem during her recent marriage to Leroy Hawthorne.

MRS. BETTY LOU HAWTHORNE 7-2-A

New Shipment of Religious Pictures
RELIGIOUS SUPPLY SHOP
316 Catalpa Phone 3862

HAVE YOUR DOCTOR
Phone your prescription to Sampognaro's Pharmacy Free and Prompt Delivery Service 401 Catalpa St Phone 1671

BOOKS ON FLOWER ARRANGEMENT
CHILDREN'S BOOKSHOP
1205 St John Dr Ph 8840-W

Bread and Pastries Baked Daily
McCARTHY'S BAKERY
701 Jackson Phone 922

SLIPCOVERS MADE—Mrs. Ehrenfeld. Ph. 6342-R, 8 to 9 a.m. After, phone 4512. 7-3-P

Live Stock Raisers
We remove dead stock FREE OF CHARGE in radius of 40 miles We buy used fat meat trimmings and bones.
WEST MONROE RENDERING PLANT
PHONE 7506 OR 7973-W COLLECT

CHILD'S nursery Excellent care. Trans. furnished Reasonable rates. Ph 4716-W

ECONOMY CAB CO.
Flat rate of 50c anywhere in city limits 25c for each additional passenger
Phone 6406-4988

ALUMINUM AWNINGS
KOOL-VENT ALUMINUM AWNING CO.
917 Louisville Ave Phone 8000

RENT—WHY BUY?
TOWELS & LINENS
MONROE LINEN SERVICE, MONROE, LA

GENE'S SPORTING GOODS
712 S. Grand Phone 6804

### 5—Funeral Directors

To Lighten The Burden Of Bereavement
is HALL Funeral Home's first thought. Experienced personnel take care of every detail and assume full responsibility for a dignified, high-standard service. At the telephone 24 hours around the clock.
Hall Funeral Home Phone 577

### 6—Monuments, Cemetery Lots

CHOICE LOT in Memorial Park Cemetary near front. Call 8912-M after 6 p.m. 7-4-A

### 7—Personals

WILL KEEP babies and small children while mother works or shops. Phone 2828-J. 7-4-P

IF YOU DRINK, that's your business. If you want to quit, that's our business Write us. Alcoholics Anonymous. P O Box 309 Monroe, La.

CALL 8525-W FOR YOUR FULLER BRUSH MAN

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

COURTESY CAB CO.
FLAT RATE OF 50c ANYWHERE IN CITY LIMITS. 25c FOR EACH ADDITIONAL PASSENGER PHONE 6185-4395.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

MADAM MABLE
GIVES ADVICE on affairs of life. Look for sign, near Ann's Cafe. Hwy 80 7-11-A

KIPER'S
WILL BE CLOSED
JULY 3RD AND 4TH
703 NORTH FIFTH
MONROE

FOR A CAREFREE HOLIDAY
BE SURE THAT YOUR CAR GETS TWIN CITY'S
Oldsmobile and Cadillac
VACATION CHECKUP
"MUSTS"

COOLING SYSTEM
Drain radiator. Fill with Anti-Rust. Inspect cooling system for leaks. Adjust fan belt.

BRAKES
Service includes true facings, adjusting anchors, added fluid, bleed lines, turn drums, relining shoes. DON'T NEGLECT THIS!

Proper Lubrication Saves Worry, Wear and Repair Bills
By All Means Have A Carefree Vacation
Twin City Motor Co., Inc.
Your Oldsmobile-Cadillac Dealer
N. 3rd & Breard Phone 2588

BETTER TRIPS BEGIN HERE!
Taking a week-end trip? Leaving on vacation soon? Come in and let us check over your car. We feature:
*Factory Trained Men *Genuine Parts
*Modern Equipment *Quick Service
You'll enjoy a better trip in a smoother-running, more reliable car, if you see us before you go.
It's Right The First Time Service At
MILNER-FULLER
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
Dodge Job-Rated Trucks
212 Walnut St. Phone 1000

## AUTOMOTIVE

### 12—Automobiles For Sale

GET YOUR CAR Serviced For Your VACATION TRIP AT CENTRAL TOWER SERVICE
Louisville & Sterlington Rd. Phone 252

'40 STUDEBAKER pick-up. Like new $825. 39 FORD deluxe tudor. Good condition. $275.
PLUNK'S USED CARS
400 Jonesboro Rd. Phone 3577

1949 CHEVROLET—$1,350
ANDERSON MOTORS
1316 DeSiard Phone 9788

47 KAISER 4-DOOR—New tires, clean body. One owner. $890. Ph. 8673-J. 7-3-P

1947 CROSLEY convertible. New motor. New brakes. Good tires. $400. Call Jeff Dollar at News Star. 7-3-P

Highest Prices For Used Cars.
DELTA MOTORS
N. 2nd & Louisville Phone 5375

BOYCE NASH MOTORS
Your Nash Dealer
200 Hall St. Phone 7509

1946 FORD Club Coupe. Black. Radio & heater. Will sell for $850 cash. Phone 8420-R before 4 p.m. each day this week.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS!

1948 HUDSON COMMODORE (8) 4-door. Radio, heater, white wall tires.
$1695

1949 STUDEBAKER PICK-UP Radio, heater, overdrive, good as new.
$1195

1946 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR Radio, heater, new tires, extra clean.
$1095

1946 DODGE 1-TON PANEL Good mechanically.
$365

1941 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR Looks good.
$395

1940 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR Radio, heater, new tires, extra clean.
$445

Plenty Others To Choose From
Wilkinson MOTOR CO.
"Your Hudson Dealer"
309 Washington Phone 2244

PRE-OPENING SPECIALS
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR STOCK CLEARANCE SALE
WE ARE CLEARING THE LOT FOR OUR OPENING

1948
Chevrolet Fleetmaster 4-door. Radio, white wall tires, clean as a pin.
Priced To Sell

1947
Oldsmobile (78) Deluxe 4-door. All accessories, new tires, new paint, one owner.
$1025

1948
DeSoto 2-door. Fully Equipped, very clean.
$1195

1946
Oldsmobile (98) 4-door. Everything on it. New motor, looks and drives like a brand new car. This car on display in our show room

1946
Dodge 4-door. Fully equipped, new paint, excellent mechanical condition.
$895

1948
Oldsmobile (76) Deluxe 4-door. All accessories including sun visor. Perfect condition.
$1095

TRADE WITH "WHITE" WHERE THE PRICE IS ALWAYS "RIGHT"
TWIN CITY MOTOR CO. INC.
Your Oldsmobile - Cadillac Dealer
N. 3rd at Breard
PHONES 2587-2588-3620

## AUTOMOTIVE

### 12—Automobiles For Sale

1946 Ford Sedan. Radio, heater, twin exhaust. A clean car $795.
HAPPYLAND MOTORS
901 North Second Phone 7634

ARE YOU SHOPPING FOR THAT One Good Car IN A HUNDRED?
Be Sure to Look Over Our Selection Of the Very Best LINCOLN-MERCURY Trade-Ins We Have Had This Year. Some are So Exceptional That You Won't Hesitate to Drive One Away Today.

1949
MERCURY 6 PASSENGER COUPE. FULLY EQUIPPED. LOW MILEAGE
$575 DOWN

1948
DODGE 2 DOOR. ALL ACCESSORIES. CLEANEST IN TOWN. PRICED TO SELL.

1948
PLYMOUTH 2 DOOR. AN EXTRA NICE CAR.
$375 DOWN

1947
FORD CLUB COUPE. FULLY EQUIPPED. A NICE CAR.
$350 DOWN

1946
FORD 2 DOOR. ALL ACCESSORIES. ONE OWNER CAR.
$299 DOWN

1948
JEEP WITH 4 WHEEL DRIVE
$645

1940
CHEVROLET 4 DOOR SPECIAL DELUXE. RADIO, HEATER, A POWDER PUFF.
$495

SPECIAL—1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor. Full Price—$225
JACKSON MOTORS
(USED CAR LOT)
117 Louisville Phone 10338

7 Tips For Family Trips

1941
Chrysler Windsor 4-door. New tires, excellent mechanical condition.
$185 DOWN

1946
Nash Ambassador 4-door. Radio, heater. Seat covers. Runs like a top.
$260 DOWN

1947
Chevrolet Stylemaster 4-door. Heater, runs good, no trouble with this one.
$355 DOWN

1947
Chrysler Windsor Club Coupe. Radio, heater, plastic seat covers. Many other extras. Very best condition.
$465 DOWN

1948
Chrysler Windsor 4-door. Radio, heater, plenty other extras. Looks and runs like new.
$515 DOWN

1949
Plymouth Special Deluxe Club Coupe. Radio, heater, other equipment. NEW CAR GUARANTEE.
$490 DOWN

1949
Chevrolet Styleline 2-door. Radio, heater, other accessories. Beautiful 2-tone green. Excellent condition.
$485 DOWN

EASY BUDGET PLAN
OLCOTT-STONE MOTORS
Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
211 North 2nd St. Phone 307

## AUTOMOTIVE

### 12—Automobiles For Sale

1947 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR—Radio heater, color grey and good paint. Clean interior, new matching seat covers. Tires perfect. Owner will finance. $995. Call 110, Otto Scogins.

1949 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DELUXE CLUB COUPE
Radio, heater, seat covers, low mileage, extra clean.
WINDES-HATTEN, INC.
2nd & Pine Phone 6956

PRIVATELY OWNED 1939 Pontiac 4-door sedan. Good condition. $350. Phone 1346-M. 7-2-A

BUD'S USED CARS
2628½ DeSiard Phone 6147

Can't Beat It
1946 Buick Special 4-Door
Economical to operate. Radio, heater, seat covers, other extras 5 good tires, beautiful blue color. You will be proud of this one.
$365 Down, Balance 18 Monthly Payments
LENNON MOTOR CO.
29 Years Your Buick Dealer
4th & Washington Phone 6410

BUDGET BUY
1947 Plymouth 5-Passenger
Coupe. Nice black finish. Clean inside and out. Radio, heater, seat covers, 5 good tires. You can afford this one.
Only $335 Down, Balance 18 Monthly Payments
LENNON MOTOR CO.
29 Years Your Buick Dealer
4th & Washington Phone 6410

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4th & Washington Phone 6410

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ALL NEW CARS
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1950 FORD 4-doors
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Also CASH & CARRY
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PHONE 7798
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General Repair—Body & Paint Shop
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WILKINSON MOTOR CO.
Your Hudson Dealer
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YOUR BUICK DEALER
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MILNER FULLER
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Specialized Service Mechanical body and paint, lubrication, Simonizing, electrical system, wrecker. General repairs.
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1937 Studebaker, sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive, good tires, original paint. $225.
MONTGOMERY MOTORS
Central No. 2 Phone 136

For New Fords (cars and trucks) or clean used cars, call
T. G. "TRADER" KINCAID
at McCain Richards, 4700

## AUTOMOTIVE

### 12—Automobiles For Sale

'48 FORD 8-passenger coupe. Clean. All extras. Will sell or trade for late model pick-up truck. Ph. 10277-M. 7-5-A

Try And Duplicate
1947 Chevrolet
Fleetline

2-door. A honey to own and drive. Smooth motor, good brakes, good tires. Body extra clean.

ONLY $375 DOWN, BALANCE 18 MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Lennon Motor Co.
29 Years Your Buick Dealer
4th & Washington Phone 6410

### 13—Auto Trucks For Sale

BLACK PANEL TRUCK. Must sell. $290. 2202 Gordon. Pho 3771-W. 7-2-A

This Week's Special
1946 CHEVROLET ½ TON

Pick-up. One owner. Well cared for. Good mechanical condition. Good tires.

Low G.M.A.C. Finance Rate
$595

LEE-ROGERS
CHEVROLET
2nd & Washington Phone 2344

42 MODEL K. T. 3/4-ton Int. pickup truck. Excellent running condition. $200. 401 S. Grand. 7-3-P

USED TRUCK SPECIAL!

1948 Chevrolet, 2 ton, 156" wheel base. 2 speed axle. Good mechanical condition.

$425

SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR Co.
720 DeSiard Phone 590

WEST G. M. C. TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
2004 Louisville Ave. Phone 8612-9764

Scott Truck & Tractor
"Your International Truck & Farmall Tractor Dealer"
720 DeSiard St. Phone 590

AT COST
NEW Sportsmette house trailer. 1-used trailer. Twin City Trailer Sales, 4125.

### 14—Accessories, Tires, Parts

TWIN CITY GLASS CO.
Auto Glass Installed
207 Washington St. Phone 9681

HOLLYWOOD MUFFLERS
WEINBERG AUTO PARTS CO.
2004 DeSiard Phone 8484

### 15—Used Car Dealers

NICHOLS MOTOR CO.
NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS
North 4th & Washington Phone 8960

GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS
E. J. Davidson's Used Cars
803 Cypress St., W. Monroe Phone 712

WEST USED CARS, INC.
NEW OR USED, WE HAVE IT
2 BIG LOTS
2ND & WASHINGTON PHONE 9046

BEST IN USED CARS
MILLER'S USED CARS
811 Cypress, W. Monroe Phone 1461

Used Cars—Bought & Sold
DUDLEY MOTORS
Louisville Ave at New Bridge Ph 7788

### 16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

Lawn Mowers Sharpened
KELLER'S BICYCLE STORE
607 DeSiard Phone 540

LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED
PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
M. & S CYCLE HOUSE, INC.
129 S. GRAND PHONE 3442

WILL SELL new 1950 Harley-Davidson 74 O.H.V. All accessories. Or will trade for automobile. 613 Grammont from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. 7-4-P

### 17—Repairing, Serv. Stations

AUTO REPAIRS, PAINT, BODY WORK
LUM'S GARAGE
2404 DeSiard Phone 8031

INQUIRE ABOUT
Esso Touring Service At
CENTRAL SUPER SERVICE
Cor. Louisville & N. 2nd. Ph. 2043 - 9376

WORLEY WRECKING CO.
24 hour Wrecker & Mechanic Service.
Phone 3048

J. E. CLARK & SONS
NEW & USED PARTS. ALL REPAIRS
24 HR. WRECKER SERVICE. PHONES
5844—6190-R. 1700 DESIARD

Dewey Harbour's Garage
Buick Service — Gen. Auto Repairs
101 Stone Ave. Phone 183

OPEN ALL NIGHT
BERNELLE'S GARAGE
Phone 3287

Gen. Auto Repair—Wheel Alignment
OWEN'S GARAGE
508 Cotton St., W Monroe Phone 4224
OPEN ALL NIGHT

Monroe Storage Battery
Battery and Automotive Electrical Service
3rd and Louisville Phone 883

Tom's Radiator Hospital
Complete Radiator Service
308 N. 3rd St. Phone 3570

### 18—Wanted—Automotive

Buy And Used Auto Parts, Repairs
MAHONEY AUTO PARTS
Phone 1123

WE BUY late model wrecked or burned cars. Cash. Overland Wrecking Shop [illegible] W. M. Ph. 4661.

Cash for late model wrecked and burned cars.
MONROE AUTO PARTS
Phone 2559

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

### 19—Business Services Offered

EXPERT
RADIO REPAIR
SEARS RADIO
REPAIR SHOP
At
- Experienced Repairmen
- Fast Service
- All makes

Open
8:30 to 5:00 Week Days
8:30 to 6:00 Saturdays

SEARS
FARM STORE
107 North 4th St. Phone 6710

YOUNG'S FURN. SHOP
UPHOLSTERING AND REFINISHING
407 So. 1st Ph. 10054-J

SEPTIC SYSTEMS INSTALLED
COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL
PHONE 10219

Hotel - Restaurant - Market Equipment
PASSMAN EQUIPT. CO.
118 Walnut St. Ph. 146

LUTHER'S WHEEL ALIGNMENT SERVICE
Pioneers in Wheel and Steering Gear Service
Phone 2908
106 OLIVE STREET

209 Louisville Ave., Ph. 1105
Walter Reed Refrigeration

WINN TRIM CO.
Tailored Seat Covers — Convertible Tops
901 Natchitoches Phone 3049

Locks—Keys—Safes
Keys Fitted—Locks sold and installed.
Jackson-Thomas Lockshop
126 Jackson St. Phone 121

Snapp's Upholstery
411 NORTH 3RD PHONE 8098

Electric Motors Repaired
All Types Phone 6816
Ouachita Electric Service

Ware Refrigeration Service
GO ANYWHERE, ANYTIME
120 West Pine St., Bastrop, La. Ph. 1901
Night Phone 1376-W

Air Conditioning, Refrigeration
Sales and Service
Clark Refrigeration Co.
814 Jackson Phone 4821

Electric motor rewinding and repairing. All Sizes.
Monroe Armature Wks. Ph. 98

COUCH REFRIGERATION
108 Bridge St., W. M. Phone 4977

BUSINESS GOES
WHERE NEON GLOWS
NEON SIGN SERVICE
807 North 6th St. Phone 6189

FEDERAL COLLECTION AGENCY
Legitimate Commercial Firm's bad accounts
Collect only by personal contact
REGISTERED COLLECTOR
208½ Jackson Phone 6420

WESTFALL TRAILER SALES
Your M System Dealer
Hwy. 80, W. M. Phone 7812

Tolbird Refrigeration Service
We Sell New "Universal" Refrigerators
Repairing New & Used Refrigerators
725 N. 7th St., W. M., Ph. 8096-Nite-9958-R

POOLE'S MAGNETO
& ELECTRIC SERVICE
700 Trenton, W. M. Phone 8374

THORN BROS. FURN. SHOP
UPHOLSTERING
REFINISHING
602½ S. GRAND PH. 1692
7-8-A

### 19B—Corsetiers

SPENCER individually designed corsets and breast supports. Mrs. Ethel Newport. 1100 S 4th Phone 6888

### 20—Building & Contracting

GENERAL REPAIRS
Attic fans installed—24 hr. service
Prince Miller — Phone 8552

### 21—Cleaning & Dyeing

BEST SERVICE IN DRY CLEANING
MONROE CLEANERS, INC.
2305-07 S. Grand Ph. 7798

For Quality Dry Cleaning and Laundry
SUNSHINE CLEANERS
511 DeSiard St. Phone 999

Let Us Store Your Winter Clothes
OBER'S CLEANERS
2403 S. Grand—313 Catalpa

Pick-up & Del. Dresses, Suits—75c
Cash & Carry Dresses, Suits—60c
WESTSIDE CLEANERS
716 Trenton, W. M. Phone 3878

1-Day Or 1-Hour Service
Special Attention
Given to Emergencies
TOWER CLEANERS
105 Sterlington Rd. Phone 4508

### 23—Heating, Plmbg., Roofing

Shaw's Roofing & Sheet Met.
Free Estimates Work Guaranteed
1520 Cypress, W. M. Phone 7579

### 26—Moving, Trucking, Storage

House Moving — Foundation Repairs
J. S. Redmond, 3800 Jackson. Ph. 7253-W

### 27—Painting, Papering Decg.

CARPENTERING & REPAIRING
CALL JACK 3078
7-6-P

PAINTING — Paperhanging — Sheet rock finishing. Guaranteed Phone 8861-W
6-1.

CEMENT FINISHING
A. C. PIPES
324 Circle Dr., W. M. Phone 7208-J

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

### 27—Painting, Papering Decg.

PAINTING—Paper Hanging, carpentry repairs, concrete steps.—Phone 3797-R.

C. E. SMITH & SONS
"Monroe's Leading Paint Contractors"
Phone 8240 801 Mississippi

Make Your Home Beautiful

One-half of your life is spent in your home. Are you content with the appearance of your house?

YOUR HOME REFLECTS YOU

You no longer have to put up with drab, dull paint jobs. At prices that will amaze you, you can have a home that will be the envy of your friends.

FREE IMMEDIATE ESTIMATES ON
Painting-Paper Hanging
Sheet Rock Finishing

C. E. SMITH & SONS
'Monroe's Leading Painting Contractors'
801 Mississippi Phone 8240

### 29—Professional Services

Photostat Copies-Photo-Offset-Blueprints
White Prints-Drafting Supplies
Monroe Blueprinting Co.
1141½ DeSiard St. Phone 3341

## EMPLOYMENT

### 33—Help Wanted, Female

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply in person. Majestic Cafe. 108 6th St. 7-8-A

WANTED—Colored maids. Phone 4512. 7-5-P

NEED LADY with experience for infants wear Dept. See Mr. Towns. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

WANTED at once, experienced waitress & car hops. Apply in person. Hollywood Drive-In. N. 4th & Hudson Lane. 7-2-A

SETTLED white lady to live in home and care for 1 child. Room, board and salary. Phone 9655-J. 7-2-A

IF YOU are a woman between 45 and 60 years of age, we believe those added years are an asset. Do you want to earn a regular income in pleasant work? Write and we shall be glad to give you an interview. Box 162, care News-Star. TF

EXTRA MONEY FOR YOU!
Show free samples of Embossed Name-Imprinted Christmas cards. Sell fast at 50 for $1, pay big profits. Make 100% on 21-card $1 assortments. Others for Christmas, all occasions. Assortments on approval. Charm, 398 Peachtree N. E., Dept. 136L, Atlanta, Ga.

HOUSE WIVES
SALES LADIES

We have an opening for two middle aged sales ladies, who have a car, selling the most popular brand of appliances made.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

If you like people and are willing to work, these positions will yield an above average income. Experience preferred but not necessary, willingness to work hard and desire for a permanent position are most important. For appointment call 7306, or apply

BABER'S APPLIANCES
1020 North Fourth St.
Monroe, La.

### 34—Help Wanted, Male

SERVICE MAN
Who can service Frigidaire washing machines, and appliances. Splendid proposition for right party. Apply
PASTERNAK'S
FERRIDAY, LOUISIANA

WANTED—Experienced auto mechanic. Apply at Gregg's Garage. 2007 DeSiard. 7-9-A

ATTENTION CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS—Saws, machine filed or hand filed. Hand tools reconditioned. 209 Morris St., W. M. For information call 7821-W. 7-3-P

NEED MAN who can take over our paint Dept. Experience necessary, age 23-35, good salary and commission to right man. See Mr. Towns. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

WANTED—Colored boy to work nights. Apply in person. Mr. Maloch, Joy Drive-In. 7-2-A

EXPERIENCED LIFE MAN
IF YOU are either contemplating a change or in the process, I have district managers contract available. A Mutual Company—Established 1880. State qualifications. Post Office Box 8056, New Orleans 22, La. 7-4-P

INSURANCE MEN, house to house salesmen. We have a most attractive offer that will give you more earnings, along with your present position. It will be worth your time to investigate. See Mr. Gill, at Brennan Utilities, Across from MO.P. Depot.

### 35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

Specialty Salespeople
Ladies or gentlemen between ages of 28 and 45 for special special sales work. Car helpful but not required. Monroe and Columbia, La. Apply to Mrs. Susie Price, Room 8, Strauss Bldg., 325 Walnut St., Monroe. 6-29-A

COLORED help wanted. Good reliable cook to work and live on place. All utilities including telephone furnished. Must be good cook and must furnish good references. Good pay. Write box 907 c/o News-Star—World.

## EMPLOYMENT

### 36—Agents, Salesmen

EXPERIENCED salesman wanted for national organization. Car and expenses furnished. Write Box 194 c/o News-Star—World. 7-5-A

QUICK CASH FOR YOU!—Sell exclusive Nelson-Kolbe classic handbags—luxury saddle leathers, smartest styles. Make up to $20 a day spot cash. Full or part time. Free selling outfit! Nelson-Kolbe, Inc., South Weymouth, Mass.

BE INDEPENDENT. Sell Rawleigh Products. Good nearby locality open. Write today. Rawleigh's Dept. LAG-126-D. Memphis, Tenn.

SELL TO STORES nationally advertised 5c to $1.00 everyday necessities, novelties, sundries and specialties with sensational Counter Goods Plan. Pays big cash profits daily. Can develop into permanent money-making wholesale route of your own. Start full time or sideline. WORLD'S PRODUCTS, Dept. E-320, Spencer, Ind.

SALESMEN
"Southern corporation with international affiliations needs several live salesmen to call on retail stores and establish dealers.

We support our salesmen with a very unique advertising plan which makes selling our product very easy.

OUR PRODUCT IS AN ESSENTIAL AND HAS PRODUCED GREAT RESULTS. THIS IS SUPPORTED BY HUNDREDS OF TESTIMONIALS. OUR PROGRAM IS OF GREAT BENEFIT TO THE ENTIRE SOUTH.

Car essential. Men selected will work in this area.

This is not insurance or books.

Call or write E. L. Fortier for appointment Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday, July 5th at the Francis Hotel."

SALESMAN, with car, for Louisiana sell laces, embroideries, trimmings, scarfs and handkerchiefs, reliable New York firm. Only those with experience and following considered. Box 953, News-Star.

Salesman to call on retail Drug & Gro. stores, by Drug & Notion Wholesaler, just starting business.
EXPERIENCED MEN WITH CAR
LIBERAL COMMISSIONS
BOX 677-NEWS-STAR

SALESMEN WANTED—TO SELL BUTANE SYSTEMS, SERVEL REFRIGERATORS, LEONARD ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS & DEEP FREEZERS, WATER PUMPS, WATER SOFTENERS, WASHING MACHINES. APPLY 708 TRENTON ST., W MONROE. 7-8-P

SELL SHOES DIRECT—Be first with John Neil Shoes cushioned with Firestone Foamex. Leading New England shoe manufacturer offers complete line men's dress, work, safety shoes, (du Pont Neoprene non-marking soles) women's and children's shoes. Fast deliveries. Sell full or part time. Earn up to $25 day in commissions. Write for 1950 catalog. Samples free to producers. John Neil Shoe Co., 223 Enterprise St., Brockton, Mass.

### 37—Situations Wtd., Female

UNDER-GRADUATE nurse desires employment, private or hospital. 1019 Georgia. 7-5-A

### 38—Situations Wanted, Male

CAR OR TRUCK driver. Has license. Free to travel. Write Box 163 News-Star. 7-8-A

## FINANCIAL

### 41—Money To Loan

REFINANCE
Reduce auto payments on
46-47-48-49 Models:
5 Minute Service
WHITE SYSTEM
137 North 2nd Street

AUTO LOANS
Car Payments Too High?
Let us re-finance your present car and reduce your payments.
EXTRA CASH IF YOU NEED IT
Commercial Securities Inc.
Ground Floor Bernhardt Bldg.
109 N. 2nd St. Phone 920

FOR A LOAN see the "Yes Man" at 213 Bernhardt Building. Phone 1288.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

LOANS
SEE
MASON-PEARSON, INC.
Dealers and Brokers in Mortgage Notes
306 S. Grand Phone 9602-03
Across from court house.

LOANS—LOANS
. . . On almost anything of value. If you need to borrow any money come to see us. We will let you have it if we possibly can, regardless of where you live. Usually you get the cash in ten minutes. Pay it back in easy monthly payments.
We Are Headquarters for Cash
MOTORS SECURITIES CO.
500 Walnut Street
Plenty Free Parking

Signature—Auto—Furniture LOANS
Asco Loan Co., 208 Jackson

FRIENDLY
Finance Service
L O A N S
Auto Furniture
Signature Endorsers
Home of Friendly Loans
J. C. LOFTIN, Mgr.
Phone 8 308 Ouachita Bank

PUBLIC LOAN CORP.
111 N. 2nd. Phone 8310
Next Door Bernhardt Bldg.

LOOK! LOOK!
Could you use a few extra dollars till payday?
$30
FOR 10 DAYS
Total Cost
ONLY 35c
Immediate cash for any steadily employed person on name only. Come in, walk out with the money in your pocket!
•
Larger amounts to $1000 available on signature, car or furniture.
Come in or Phone 8384
AETNA FINANCE CO.
204 N. 2nd St.

QUICK CASH

CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED regardless of where you live or who you now owe.

MORE CASH if you want it. You name it; we have it! Five private offices where we lend cash (often in 10 minutes) on almost ANYTHING of value. Just ask for Mr. Dennis or Mr. Harbuck. You'll get ACTION!

MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.
500 Walnut St.
Phone 3125

## INSTRUCTION

### 46—Private Instruction

HIGH SCHOOL
Course at home. Standard High School texts supplied, rapid progress. Low cost. Send for free descriptive booklet.
AMERICAN SCHOOL
DEPT. 12-A PINEVILLE, LA

## LIVESTOCK

### 48—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies. Blacks, reds & buffs. $15. Phone 3928-J.

POINTER PUPPIES, 2½ mo. old, bred from pure stock. Natural born hunters. Males $17.50, females $13.00. Shipped C.O.D. C. E. Mellom's, Gray Court, S. C.

BOSTON Bull puppies. See after 6 p.m., 412 Cypress, W.M. 7-4-P

FOR SALE—Cocker puppies. Call 3671-W or see at 1906 South Grand. 7-2-A

Cocker Spaniel Puppies—Dogs Boarded .50
O. E. Spencer. 809 S 4th. Phone 389-W

### 50—Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS
U. S. Approved
Pullorum Controlled
Hatching Tuesday & Friday
ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE
812 DeSiard Phone 1068

BABY CHICKS
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
115 N. GRAND PHONE 367

96 FRYERS and 2 coops that will hold 350 chickens until grown. Phone 8197. 7-2-A

## MERCHANDISE

### 52—Articles For Sale

FANS
KEEP COOL
With 30" Window Fan

Fits Window 28" to 36" wide. Cools 4 to 6 rooms. Screwed and bolted. No nails, comes complete with ¼ H. P. G. E. rubber mounted motor.

•Steel Bearing Supports
•Hard Composition Blades
•Act Now—Supply Limited

No Money Down $34.95

SIMS FAN CO.
411½ N. 3rd St. Phone 1219

EVAPORATIVE COOLERS, while they last, $29.95; 24" window fans, completely installed with unconditional guarantee, $59; 8 Ft. ventilating fan, ideal for church or large hall, $89; 54" Bar Brook attic fans with ¾ HP. motor, $169; We carry bearings, blades, and complete fan parts, Brennan Utilities, Across from MO.P. Depot.

WE HAVE Phone records by the thousands. 15c each. You pick them out. Brennan Utilities, across from MO. P. Depot.

SHOT GUNS
Just Received! Remington & Browning Pumps & Automatics
Montgomery Ward & Co.
North 3rd St. Phone 6000

New! New! New!
GLAMORINE FOR CARPET GLAMOR
HORN'S COLORED WAX
APEX SUPPLY
118 S. Grand Phone 3875

TOLEDO SCALES
MEAT SAWS AND GRINDERS
SALES AND SERVICE
111 OUACHITA AVE. PHONE 8562

BUMPER Grill Guards, Steel Tool Boxes, Ladder racks. Steel beds or bodies tailor made for Trucks and Trailers.
PETTY'S WELDING SHOP
506 Coleman, W. M. Phone 8689

STUBBS' ELECTRIC CO.
DEALERS—CONTRACTORS
LIGHTING FIXTURES—APPLIANCES
"U PHONE US WE WIRE YOU"
206 North 2nd. Phone 3488-3648

1 FT. GLASS candy show case with glass shelves, $55. Religious Supply Shop, Ph. 3862. 7-3-P

Sterling Electric
FANS
12 In. 2-Speed Oscillating Electric Fans. As Low As
$17.50
Other Bedroom Fans, 8 in. as low as $4.50.
No Carrying Charge At
HOME FURNITURE CO.
DeSiard at N. 3rd Monroe, La.

NEED VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE?
CALL 8513
KIRBY SALES & SERVICE
404 LOUISVILLE AVE.

COMMERCIAL type Walker-Turner band saw, floor model, original cost, $325, our price, $135; Delta jointer and planer, $55; Craftsman drill press, with Jacobs chuck and Westinghouse motor, $39; bench grinder, $22; fold away Steel Shaw-Walker typewriter desk, with Underwood typewriter, chair and floor pad, $75; Brennan Utilities, Across from MO.P. Depot.

Exchange Hdw. & Furn. Co.
FOR STAPLE HARDWARE & FURNITURE
105 North 6th St. Phone 384

3 HOME FREEZERS, $55, $85, $125; Large Electric Refrigerator, $65; 4 Ft. Frigidaire, $49; Ice boxes, $3 up; Frozen Food Display Box, $75; Brennan Utilities, Across from MO.P. Depot.

COMBINATION wire recorder, phonograph and radio, $75; 50 Watt R.C.A. public address amplifier, $50; Presto disc recorder and F.A. combination, $65; at Brennan Utilities, Across from MO.P. Depot.

Paint Spray Equipment For Rent
NORTH LOUISIANA EQUIPMENT CO.
PHONE 201 2705 DeSiard St.

Several good used "EASY" Spindrier washing machines. Phone 4360.
E. B. GARRETT'S

FREE
POWER MOWER DEMONSTRATION
On Your Own Lawn!

Write or call in today for a free power mower demonstration on your own lawn by Sears' trained experts.

16" Electric Rotary Mower
$49.95
18" Rotary Mower
With Briggs & Stratton Engine
$94.50

Phone 6710, 9:30 to 5:30, after 5:30 Call 5529-M for free demonstration.

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
326 DeSiard St. Phone 6710

WILL SACRIFICE hardware fixtures E & P store, 105 Commerce, W. M. 7-30-A

3-CASE drink box, $25; National cash register, Simpson scales, deep fryer, steam table, cafe stove, broiler and other cafe equipment. Fluorescent fixtures and lamps. Come in and look around, Brennan Utilities, Across from MO.P. Depot.

Exchange Hdw. & Furn. Co.
FOR STAPLE HARDWARE & FURNITURE
105 North 6th St. Phone 384

C. & D. HDW. & FURN.
Furniture, Hardware, Sporting Goods
908 Montgomery, W. M. Phone 6648

## MERCHANDISE

### 52—Articles For Sale

PURINA CHOWS
FEEDERS SUPPLY CO.
3709 JACKSON, MONROE PH. 8788
513 TRENTON, W. M. PH. 3380

JULY 4TH
"Fireworks"
STAR HDWE. & FURN. CO.
514 DeSiard Phone 1664

SAVE MONEY ON ANY SIZE ELECTRIC FAN

ATTIC FANS
New attic fans size from 30" to 54" manufactured by Fan-Pac, Great Northern, Silent Breeze, and H. Nelson. Priced from $30.

WINDOW FANS
New window fans by Climax and Varnado. Priced from $27.50.

PEDESTAL FANS
Manufactured by Fresh'nd Aire from 17" to 23", 3 speed as low as $35.00.

BUZZ FANS
New fans by Westinghouse, Varnado, Emerson, Sparton, Hunter and others in sizes from 8" to 16". Priced from $8.50 up.

USED ELECTRIC FANS
16" oscillating buzz fans by Westinghouse, Hunter, Emerson and other well known makes.
$15.00

Direct Current Ceiling and Buzz Fans. You'll Save Money If You Examine Our Stock Before Buy-You Any Fan!

OFFICE FURNITURE
Desks-Chairs-Tables-Filing Cabinets-Safes-Typewriters
Adding Machines—New and Used

New Gov't. Surplus
Corrugated Sheet Iron
27½" wide x 8 ft. long
1.25 per sheet

Watermelon Stand Special
Table and 4 Chairs
only . . . $12.50
New Folding Steel Chairs

THE LIEBER CO.
100 11th St. Phone 245

HORTMAN'S
GOOD USED SEWING MACHINES
1200 Cypress, W.M. Phone 6791

KELLY PLUMBING CO.
Sales & Service
602 Louisville Ph. 4413

SPECIAL!!
PRICES reduced on Nationally Advertized table model fans.
MILLER-GUERRIERO HDWE.
337 DeSiard St. Phone 181

SEWING MACHINES
New singer console electric machines and vacuum cleaners. Repairs, all makes free estimates. Rentals Buttonholes, covered buttons and custom made belts. Notions for every sewing need.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
118 North 2nd St. Phone 3640

ED. FRIEDRICK REFRIGERATORS
L. N. STEWARD REFRIGERATION
704 LOUIS. AVE. PH. 4008—4589

24", 28" and 30" window fans from $49 up; this price includes complete installation in your home. 36", 42" and 48" attic fans, installed from $99 up. Brennan Utilities. We are ventilation engineers. Phone 318. We also carry a complete line of fan parts and do servicing and installation.

YOUR MONEY BACK IF
You Can Buy For Less Elsewhere
DELTA FURN. CO.

Monroe Concrete Step Co.
READY-MADE CONCRETE STEPS
1612 DeSiard Phone 8021

### 54—Boats and Accessories

HOUSEBOAT
32 ft. long, 15 ft. wide, 14x8 ft. front deck. Dodge motor newly reconditioned, does 10 miles per hr. Has lounge, kitchen, ½ bath, all completely furnished, 3 innerspring mattresses. Will sleep 6 comfortably. Boat in good condition, hull painted and caulked. A good buy at $1,200. Owner will finance. Call 8214-XW or see Mr. Brown, Monroe Boat Dock. 7-3-P

JOHNSON
SEA HORSE
Sales and Service
HOWARD GRIFFIN
712 S. Grand Phone 4582

### 55—Building Materials

Preston Lumber Co.
Building Materials
1814 Olive St. Phone 6348

MOULDING—Kiln dried, B & better grades, wholesale & retail.
J. G. SAWYER MOULDING MFG.
White's Ferry Road Phone 8181-J

JOHNS-MANVILLE SIDING
Flintkote or Bird Roofing
J. C. STEELE LUMBER CO
Phone 866

Building Material of all Kinds
PARLOR CITY LBR. CO.
1000 Mississippi St. Phone 4

QUALITY LUMBER
GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY
R. W. Butler & Sons Lbr. Co.
2½ MILES WEST ON HWY. 80
W. Monroe Phone 8643

BUILDING MATERIALS
OF ALL KINDS
CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES
J. B McCOY LUMBER CO.
901 S. Grand Phone 2866-4742

Beautify and Protect Your Property With
ANCHOR FENCE
Heavy duty chain link. Complete erection
P. HAROLD RIGGS
Ph. 8589-359-M P.O Box 1817

Johnson Lbr. & Supply Co.
2813 Cypress, Hwy. 80, West Monroe
Phone 8336

OUR SPECIALTY
ALL CONTRACTOR'S ITEMS
ALL HARD TO GET ITEMS
Monroe Lbr. & Supply Co.
9th & DeSiard Phone 1788

For The Best In Quality Concrete Specify
CENTURY READY-MIX
Phone 3601

## MERCHANDISE

### 55—Building Materials

REMODEL
Your Home. NOTHING DOWN
36 Months to pay
SOUTHERN BUILDERS SUPPLY
18th at Olive Phone 8401

PLAN SERVICE—F. H. A. LOANS
SUPERIOR LUMBER CO., Inc.
2900 LOUISVILLE AVE. PHONE 846

REROOF—Repair, Remodel, 10 % down. 36 months to pay. Phone 6597.
T. A SANDERS LUMBER CO

### 56—Business & Office Eqpm.

DON'T GET UP ON THE ROOF

To shout there is a new baby at your house. Let a clever

HALLMARK Greeting Cards Do the job for you.

Hallmark Greeting Cards Are So Original. You'll Be Pleased With All The Compliments They Will Bring You.

5c & UP

STANDARD Office Supply Co.
125 St. John Phone 3030

R. C. ALLEN
Business Machines
Sales & Service
209 Louisville Phone 8462

DAVIDSON OFFICE EQUIP.
Remington Rand Sales & Service
210 N 2nd St. Phone 6795

Office Machines, Sales & Service
Standard Office Supply Co.
128 St. John St. Phone 3030-3031

ALL MAKES OFFICE MACHINES
CLEANED AND REPAIRED
FERD LEVI STATIONARY CO.
107 DeSiard St. Phone 208

### 58—Farm Equipment Supplies

JOHN BLUE
6-Row
COTTON DUSTERS
FIT ANY TRACTOR

COTTON POISONS

Royal Feed & Seed Co.
812 DeSiard Phone 1068

OAT BAGS
THE LIEBER CO.
100 11th St. Phone 245

See Us For Your
FARM EQUIPMENT
MONROE FARM EQUIP. CO.
"Your John Deere Dealer"
2006 DeSiard St. Phone 1586

### 59—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

Boll Weevil

It's predicted by Federal experts that insect infestation is twice that of last year. Poison materials are short. Buy now. Don't wait and be too late.

See Tyner-Petrus for (20% Toxaphene) (3-5-40) (20% 40%) dust. Also liquid spray. We manufacture poisons.

Spraying machines and dusters for sale.

Tyner-Petrus Co.
WEST MONROE
Phone 2660

## AUTOMOTIVE

### 12—Automobiles For Sale

'48 FORD 5-passenger coupe. Clean. All extras. Will sell or trade for late model pick-up truck. Ph. 10277-M. 7-5-A

Try And Duplicate
1947 Chevrolet
Fleetline
2-door. A honey to own and drive. Smooth motor, good brakes, good tires. Body extra clean.
ONLY $375 DOWN, BALANCE 18 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Lennon Motor Co.
29 Years Your Buick Dealer
4th & Washington Phone 6410

### 13—Auto Trucks For Sale

BLACK PANEL TRUCK. Must sell. $290. 2202 Gordon. Pho 3771-W. 7-2-A

This Week's Special
1946 CHEVROLET ½ TON
Pick-up. One owner. Well cared for. Good mechanical condition. Good tires.
Low G.M.A.C. Finance Rate
$595
LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET
2nd & Washington Phone 2344

42 MODEL K. T. 3/4-ton Int. pickup truck. Excellent running condition. $200. 401 S. Grand. 7-3-P

USED TRUCK SPECIAL!
1948 Chevrolet, 2 ton, 156" wheel base. 2 speed axle. Good mechanical condition.
$425
SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR Co.
720 DeSiard Phone 590

WEST G. M. C. TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
2204 Louisville Ave. Phone 9613-9784
Scott Truck & Tractor
"Your International Truck & Farmall Tractor Dealer"
720 DeSiard St. Phone 590

AT COST
NEW Sportsmette house trailer. 1-used trailer. Twin City Trailer Sales, 4138.

### 14—Accessories, Tires, Parts

TWIN CITY GLASS CO.
Auto Glass Installed
207 Washington St. Phone 9661
HOLLYWOOD MUFFLERS
WEINBERG AUTO PARTS CO.
1904 DeSiard Phone 8484

### 15—Used Car Dealers

NICHOLS MOTOR CO.
NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS
North 4th & Washington Phone 8960

GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS
E. J. Davidson's Used Cars
603 Cypress St., W. Monroe Phone 713

WEST USED CARS, INC.
NEW OR USED, WE HAVE IT
2 BIG LOTS
2ND & WASHINGTON PHONE 9946

BEST IN USED CARS
MILLER'S USED CARS
811 Cypress, W. Monroe Phone 1461

Used Cars—Bought & Sold
DUDLEY MOTORS
Louisville Ave at New Bridge Ph 7188

### 16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

Lawn Mowers Sharpened
KELLER'S BICYCLE STORE
407 DeSiard Phone 540

LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED
PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
M. & S CYCLE HOUSE, INC.
129 S. GRAND PHONE 3442

WILL SELL new 1950 Harley-Davidson 74 O.H.V. All accessories. Or will trade for automobile. 613 Grammont from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. 7-4-P

### 17—Repairing, Serv. Stations

AUTO REPAIRS, PAINT, BODY WORK
LUM'S GARAGE
2404 DeSiard Phone 8031

INQUIRE ABOUT
Esso Touring Service At
CENTRAL SUPER SERVICE
Cor Louisville & N 2nd. Ph 2043 - 9376

WORLEY WRECKING CO.
24 hour Wrecker & Mechanic Service.
Phone 3048

J. E. CLARK & SONS
NEW & USED PARTS. ALL REPAIRS
24 HR. WRECKER SERVICE. PHONES
9944—6190-R 1700 DESIARD

Dewey Harbour's Garage
Buick Service — Gen. Auto Repairs
101 Stone Ave. Phone 183

OPEN ALL NIGHT
BERNELLE'S GARAGE
Phone 3387

Gen. Auto Repair—Wheel Alignment
OWEN'S GARAGE
500 Cotton St., W Monroe Phone 4224
OPEN ALL NIGHT

Monroe Storage Battery
Battery and Automotive Electrical Service
3rd and Louisville Phone 882

Tom's Radiator Hospital
Complete Radiator Service
306 N 3rd St Phone 2576

### 18—Wanted—Automotive

New And Used Auto Parts, Repairs
MAHONEY AUTO PARTS
5300 DeSiard Phone 1123

WE BUY late model wrecked or burned cars. Dixie Overland Wrecking Shop 3122 Cypress, W. M. Ph. 4981.

Cash for late model wrecked and burned cars.
RITTER'S AUTO PARTS
1910 DeSiard Phone 2630

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

### 19—Business Services Offered

EXPERT RADIO REPAIR
SEARS RADIO REPAIR SHOP
At
- Experienced Repairmen
- Fast Service
- All makes

Open
8:30 to 5:00 Week Days
8:30 to 6:00 Saturdays
SEARS FARM STORE
107 North 4th St. Phone 6710

YOUNG'S FURN. SHOP
UPHOLSTERING AND REFINISHING
407 So. 1st Ph. 10054-J

SEPTIC SYSTEMS INSTALLED
COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL
PHONE 10219

Hotel - Restaurant - Market Equipment
PASSMAN EQUIPT. CO.
118 Walnut St. Ph. 149

LUTHER'S WHEEL ALIGNMENT SERVICE
Pioneers in Wheel and Steering Gear Service
Phone 2908
106 OLIVE STREET

209 Louisville Ave., Ph. 1105
Walter Reed Refrigeration

WINN TRIM CO.
Tailored Seat Covers — Convertible Tops
901 Natchitoches Phone 3049

Locks—Keys—Safes
Keys Fitted—Locks sold and installed.
Jackson-Thomas Lockshop
136 Jackson St. Phone 121

Snapp's Upholstery
411 NORTH 3RD PHONE 5098

Electric Motors Repaired
All Types Phone 6516
Ouachita Electric Service

Ware Refrigeration Service
GO ANYWHERE, ANYTIME
110 West Pine St., Bastrop, La. Ph. 1891
Night Phone 1378-W

Air Conditioning, Refrigeration
Sales and Service
Clark Refrigeration Co.
814 Jackson Phone 4231

Electric motor rewinding and repairing. All Sizes.
Monroe Armature Wks. Ph. 98

COUCH REFRIGERATION
168 Bridge St., W. M. Phone 4877

BUSINESS GOES
WHERE NEON GLOWS
NEON SIGN SERVICE
807 North 6th St. Phone 6189

FEDERAL COLLECTION AGENCY
Legitimate Commercial Firm's bad accounts
Collects only by personal contact
REGISTERED COLLECTOR
208½ Jackson Phone 6420

WESTFALL TRAILER SALES
Your M System Dealer
Hwy. 80, W. M. Phone 7512

Tolbird Refrigeration Service
We Sell New "Universal" Refrigerators
Repairing New & Used Refrigerators
725 N 7th St., W. M., Ph. 8096-Nite-9958-R

POOLE'S MAGNETO
& ELECTRIC SERVICE
700 Trenton, W. M. Phone 2374

THORN BROS. FURN. SHOP
UPHOLSTERING
REFINISHING
602½ S. GRAND PH. 1692
7-8-A

### 19B—Corsetiers

SPENCER individually designed corsets and breast supports. Mrs. Ethel Newport. 1100 S 4th Phone 6888

### 20—Building & Contracting

GENERAL REPAIRS
Attic fans installed—24 hr service
Prince Miller — Phone 5552

### 21—Cleaning & Dyeing

BEST SERVICE IN DRY CLEANING
MONROE CLEANERS, INC.
2305-07 S. Grand Ph. 7798

For Quality Dry Cleaning and Laundry
SUNSHINE CLEANERS
511 DeSiard St. Phone 999

Let Us Store Your Winter Clothes
OBER'S CLEANERS
2403 S. Grand—314 Catalpa

Pick-up & Del. Dresses, Suits—75c
Cash & Carry Dresses, Suits—60c
WESTSIDE CLEANERS
716 Trenton, W. M. Phone 2878

1-Day Or 1-Hour Service
Special Attention Given to Emergencies
TOWER CLEANERS
105 Sterlington Rd. Phone 4505

### 23—Heating, Plmbg., Roofing

Shaw's Roofing & Sheet Met.
Free Estimates Work Guaranteed
1520 Cypress, W. M. Phone 7579

### 26—Moving, Truckg., Storage

House Moving — Foundation Repairs
J. H. Redmond, 3800 Jackson. Ph. 7253-W

### 27—Painting, Papering Decg.

CARPENTERING & REPAIRING
CALL JACK 3078
7-4-P

PAINTING — Paperhanging — Sheet rock finishing. Guaranteed Phone 8561-W
6-1.

CEMENT FINISHING
A. C. PIPES
324 Circle Dr., W. M. Phone 7292-J

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

### 27—Painting, Papering Decg.

PAINTING—Paper Hanging, carpentry repairs, concrete steps.—Phone 3797-R.

C. E. SMITH & SONS
"Monroe's Leading Paint Contractors"
Phone 8240 801 Mississippi

Make Your Home Beautiful
One-half of your life is spent in your home. Are you content with the appearance of your house?
YOUR HOME REFLECTS YOU
You no longer have to put up with drab, dull paint jobs. At prices that will amaze you, you can have a home that will be the envy of your friends.
FREE IMMEDIATE ESTIMATES ON
Painting-Paper Hanging
Sheet Rock Finishing
C. E. SMITH & SONS
'Monroe's Leading Painting Contractors'
801 Mississippi Phone 8240

### 29—Professional Services

Photostat Copies-Photo-Offset-Blueprints
White Prints-Drafting Supplies
Monroe Blueprinting Co.
114½ DeSiard St Phone 3341

## EMPLOYMENT

### 33—Help Wanted, Female

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply in person. Majestic Cafe. 108 6th St. 7-5-A

WANTED—Colored maids. Phone 4512. 7-5-P

NEED LADY with experience for infants wear Dept. See Mr. Towns. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

WANTED at once, experienced waitress & car hops. Apply in person. Hollywood Drive-In. N. 4th & Hudson Lane. 7-2-A

SETTLED white lady to live in home and care for 1 child. Room, board and salary. Phone 9655-J. 7-2-A

IF YOU are a woman between 45 and 60 years of age, we believe those added years are an asset. Do you want to earn a regular income in pleasant work? Write and we shall be glad to give you an interview. Box 162, care News-Star. TF

EXTRA MONEY FOR YOU!
Show free samples of Embossed Name-Imprinted Christmas cards. Sell fast at 50 for $1, pay big profits. Make 100% on 21-card $1 assortments. Others for Christmas, all occasions. Assortments on approval. Charm, 393 Peachtree N. E., Dept. 136L, Atlanta, Ga.

HOUSE WIVES SALES LADIES
We have an opening for two middle aged sales ladies, who have a car, selling the most popular brand of appliances made.
GENERAL ELECTRIC
If you like people and are willing to work, these positions will yield an above average income. Experience preferred but not necessary, willingness to work hard and desire for a permanent position are most important. For appointment call 7306, or apply
BABER'S APPLIANCES
1020 North Fourth St.
Monroe, La.

### 34—Help Wanted, Male

SERVICE MAN
Who can service Frigidaire washing machines, and appliances. Splendid proposition for right party. Apply
PASTERNAK'S
FERRIDAY, LOUISIANA

WANTED—Experienced auto mechanic. Apply at Gregg's Garage. 2007 DeSiard. 7-9-A

ATTENTION CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS—Saws, machine filed or hand filed. Hand tools reconditioned. 209 Morris St., W. M. For information call 7821-W. 7-3-P

NEED MAN who can take over our paint Dept. Experience necessary, age 23-35, good salary and commission to right man. See Mr. Towns. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

WANTED—Colored boy to work nights. Apply in person. Mr. Maloch, Joy Drive-In. 7-2-A

EXPERIENCED LIFE MAN
IF YOU are either contemplating a change or in the process, I have district managers contract available. A Mutual Company—Established 1880. State qualifications. Post Office Box 8056, New Orleans 22, La. 7-4-P

INSURANCE MEN, house to house salesmen. We have a most attractive offer that will give you more earnings, along with your present position. It will be worth your time to investigate. See Mr. Gill, at Brennan Utilities, Across from M.O.P. Depot.

### 35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

Specialty Salespeople
Ladies or gentlemen between ages of 25 and 45 for special special sales work. Car helpful but not required. Monroe and Columbia, La. Apply to Mrs. Susie Price, Room 8, Strauss Bldg., 325 Walnut St., Monroe. 6-29-A

COLORED help wanted. Good reliable cook to work and live on place. All utilities including telephone furnished. Must be good cook and must furnish good references. Good pay. Write box 907 c/o News-Star—World.

## EMPLOYMENT

### 36—Agents, Salesmen

EXPERIENCED salesman wanted for national organization. Car and expenses furnished. Write Box 164 c/o News-Star—World. 7-5-A

QUICK CASH FOR YOU!—Sell exclusive Nelson-Kolbe classic handbags—luxury saddle leathers, smartest styles. Make up to $20 a day spot cash. Full or part time. Free selling outfit! Nelson-Kolbe, Inc., South Weymouth, Mass.

BE INDEPENDENT. Sell Rawleigh Products. Good nearby locality open. Write today. Rawleigh's Dept. LAG-120-D. Memphis, Tenn.

SELL TO STORES nationally advertised 5c to $1.00 everyday necessities, novelties, sundries and specialties with sensational Counter Goods Plan. Pays big cash profits daily. Can develop into permanent money-making wholesale route of your own. Start full time or sideline. WORLD'S PRODUCTS, Dept. Z-320, Spencer, Ind.

SALESMEN
Southern corporation with international affiliations needs several live salesmen to call on retail stores and establish dealers.
We support our salesmen with a very unique advertising plan which makes selling our product very easy.
OUR PRODUCT IS AN ESSENTIAL AND HAS PRODUCED GREAT RESULTS. THIS IS SUPPORTED BY HUNDREDS OF TESTIMONIALS. OUR PROGRAM IS OF GREAT BENEFIT TO THE ENTIRE SOUTH.
Car essential. Men selected will work in this area.
This is not insurance or books.
Call or write E. L. Fortier for appointment Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday, July 5th at the Francis Hotel."

SALESMAN, with car, for Louisiana sell laces, embroideries, trimmings, scarfs and handkerchiefs, reliable New York firm. Only those with experience and following considered. Box 953, News-Star.

Salesman to call on retail Drug & Gro. stores, by Drug & Notion Wholesaler, just starting business.
EXPERIENCED MEN WITH CAR
LIBERAL COMMISSIONS
BOX 677-NEWS-STAR

SALESMEN WANTED—TO SELL BUTANE SYSTEMS, SERVEL REFRIGERATORS, LEONARD ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS & DEEP FREEZERS, WATER PUMPS, WATER SOFTENERS, WASHING MACHINES APPLY 708 TRENTON ST., W. MONROE. 7-8-P

SELL SHOES DIRECT—Be first with John Neil Shoes cushioned with Firestone Foamex. Leading New England shoe manufacturer offers complete line men's dress, work, safety shoes, (du Pont Neoprene non-marking soles) women's and children's shoes. Fast deliveries. Sell full or part time. Earn up to $25 day in commissions. Write for 1950 catalog. Samples free to producers. John Neil Shoe Co., 223 Enterprise St., Brockton, Mass.

### 37—Situations Wtd., Female

UNDER-GRADUATE nurse desires employment, private or hospital. 1019 Georgia. 7-5-A

### 38—Situations Wanted, Male

CAR OR TRUCK driver. Has license. Free to travel. Write Box 163 News-Star. 7-9-A

## FINANCIAL

### 41—Money To Loan

REFINANCE
Reduce auto payments on
46-47-48-49 Models:
5 Minute Service
WHITE SYSTEM
137 North 2nd Street

AUTO LOANS
Car Payments Too High?
Let us re-finance your present car and reduce your payments.
EXTRA CASH IF YOU NEED IT
Commercial Securities Inc.
Ground Floor Bernhardt Bldg.
109 N. 2nd St. Phone 920

FOR A LOAN see the "Yes Man" at 313 Bernhardt Building. Phone 1288.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

LOANS
SEE
MASON-PEARSON, INC.
Dealers and Brokers in Mortgage Notes
306 S. Grand Phone 9602-03
Across from court house.

LOANS—LOANS
. . . On almost anything of value. If you need to borrow any money come to see us. We will let you have it if we possibly can, regardless of where you live. Usually you get the cash in ten minutes. Pay it back in easy monthly payments.
We Are Headquarters for Cash
MOTORS SECURITIES CO.
500 Walnut Street
Plenty Free Parking

## FINANCIAL

### 41—Money To Loan

Signature—Auto—Furniture LOANS
Asco Loan Co., 208 Jackson

FRIENDLY Finance Service
LOANS
Auto Furniture
Signature Endorsers
Home of Friendly Loans
J. C. LOFTIN, Mgr.
Phone 8 308 Ouachita Bank

PUBLIC LOAN CORP.
111 N. 2nd. Phone 8310
Next Door Bernhardt Bldg.

LOOK! LOOK!
Could you use a few extra dollars till payday?
$30
FOR 10 DAYS
Total Cost
ONLY 35c
Immediate cash for any steadily employed person on name only. Come in, walk out with the money in your pocket!
Larger amounts to $1000 available on signature, car or furniture.
Come in or Phone 8384
AETNA FINANCE CO.
204 N. 2nd St.

QUICK CASH
CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED regardless of where you live or who you now owe.
MORE CASH if you want it. You name it; we have it! Five private offices where we lend cash (often in 10 minutes) on almost ANYTHING of value. Just ask for Mr. Dennis or Mr. Harbuck. You'll get ACTION!
MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.
500 Walnut St.
Phone 3125

## INSTRUCTION

### 46—Private Instruction

HIGH SCHOOL
Course at home. Standard High School texts supplied, rapid progress. Low cost Send for free descriptive booklet.
AMERICAN SCHOOL
DEPT 12-A PINEVILLE, LA

## LIVESTOCK

### 48—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies. Blacks, reds & buffs. $15. Phone 3928-J.

POINTER PUPPIES, 2½ mo. old, bred from pure stock. Natural born hunters. Males $17.50, females $12.00. Shipped C.O.D. C. E. Hellom's, Gray Court, S. C.

BOSTON Bull puppies. See after 6 p.m., 412 Cypress, W.M. 7-4-P

FOR SALE—Cocker puppies. Call 2671-W or see at 1806 South Grand. 7-2-A

Cocker Spaniel Puppies—Dogs Boarded 50 G E Spencer 606 S 4th. Phone 389-W

### 50—Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS
U. S. Approved
Pullorum Controlled
Hatching Tuesday & Friday
ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE
812 DeSiard Phone 1068

BABY CHICKS
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
115 N. GRAND PHONE 387

90 FRYERS and 2 coops that will hold 250 chickens until grown. Phone 5197. 7-2-A

## MERCHANDISE

### 52—Articles For Sale

SAVE NOW!
BY RENTING AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR FROM
MASSEY'S SERVICE CENTER
501 Jackson Phone 892

## MERCHANDISE

### 52—Articles For Sale

FANS
KEEP COOL
With 30" Window Fan
Fits Window 28" to 36" wide. Cools 4 to 6 rooms. Screwed and bolted. No nails, comes complete with ¼ H. P. G. E. rubber mounted motor.
•Steel Bearing Supports
•Hard Composition Blades
•Act Now—Supply Limited
No Money Down $34.95
SIMS FAN CO.
411½ N. 3rd St. Phone 1219

EVAPORATIVE COOLERS, while they last, $29.95; 24" window fans, completely installed with unconditional guarantee, $59; 8 Ft. ventilating fan, ideal for church or large hall, $99; 54" Bar Brook attic fans with ¾ HP. motor, $169; We carry bearings, blades, and complete fan parts. Brennan Utilities, Across from MO.P. Depot.

WE HAVE Phono records by the thousands. 15c each. You pick them out. Brennan Utilities, across from MO. P. Depot.

SHOT GUNS
Just Received! Remington & Browning Pumps & Automatics
Montgomery Ward & Co.
North 3rd St. Phone 9000

New! New! New!
GLAMORINE FOR CARPET GLAMOR
HORN'S COLORED WAX
APEX SUPPLY
118 S. Grand Phone 2575

TOLEDO SCALES
MEAT SAWS AND GRINDERS
SALES AND SERVICE
111 OUACHITA AVE. PHONE 5862

BUMPER Grill Guards, Steel Tool Boxes. Ladder racks. Steel beds or bodies tailor made for Trucks and Trailers.
PETTY'S WELDING SHOP
506 Coleman, W. M. Phone 8689

STUBBS' ELECTRIC CO.
DEALERS—CONTRACTORS
LIGHTING FIXTURES—APPLIANCES
"U PHONE US WE WIRE YOU"
208 North 2nd. Phone 3488-2648

1 FT. GLASS candy show case with glass shelves, $55. Religious Supply Shop. Ph. 3862. 7-3-P

Sterling Electric
FANS
12 In 2-Speed Oscillating Electric Fans. As Low As
$17.50
Other Bedroom Fans, 8 in. as low as $4.50.
No Carrying Charge At
HOME FURNITURE CO.
DeSiard at N. 5th Monroe, La.

NEED VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE?
CALL 8513
KIRBY SALES & SERVICE
404 LOUISVILLE AVE.

COMMERCIAL type Walker-Turner band saw, floor model, original cost, $325, our price, $135; Delta jointer and planer, $55; Craftsman drill press, with Jacobs chuck and Westinghouse motor, $39; bench grinder, $22; fold away Steel Shaw-Walker typewriter desk, with Underwood typewriter, chair and floor pad, $79; Brennan Utilities, Across from M.O.P. Depot.

Exchange Hdw. & Furn. Co.
FOR STAPLE HARDWARE & FURNITURE
105 North 6th St. Phone 384

3 HOME FREEZERS, $55, $85, $125; Large Electric Refrigerator, $65; 4 Ft. Frigidaire, $49; Ice boxes, $3 up; Frozen Food Display Box, $75; Brennan Utilities, Across from MO.P. Depot.

COMBINATION wire recorder, phonograph and radio, $75; 50 Watt R.C.A. public address amplifier, $50; Presto disc recorder and P.A. combination, $65; at Brennan Utilities, Across from MO.P. Depot.

Paint Spray Equipment For Rent
NORTH LOUISIANA EQUIPMENT CO.
PHONE 201 2705 DeSiard St.

Several good used "EASY" Spindrier washing machines. Phone 4260.
E. B. GARRETT'S

FREE
POWER MOWER DEMONSTRATION
On Your Own Lawn!
Write or call in today for a free power mower demonstration on your own lawn by Sears' trained experts.
16" Electric Rotary Mower
$49.95
18" Rotary Mower
With Briggs & Stratton Engine
$94.50
Phone 6710, 9:30 to 5:30, after 5:30 Call 5529-M for free demonstration.
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
326 DeSiard St. Phone 6710

WILL SACRIFICE hardware fixtures E & P store, 105 Commerce, W. M. 7-30-A

8-CASE drink box, $25; National cash register, Simpson scales, deep fryer, steam table, cafe stove, broiler and other cafe equipment. Fluorescent fixtures and lamps. Come in and look around, Brennan Utilities, Across from MO.P. Depot.

Exchange Hdw. & Furn. Co.
FOR STAPLE HARDWARE & FURNITURE
105 North 6th St. Phone 384

C. & D. HDW. & FURN.
Furniture, Hardware, Sporting Goods
908 Montgomery, W. M. Phone 8548

## MERCHANDISE

### 52—Articles For Sale

PURINA CHOWS
FEEDERS SUPPLY CO.
3700 JACKSON, MONROE PH. 8702
513 TRENTON, W. M. PH. 3360

JULY 4TH
"Fireworks"
STAR HDWE. & FURN. CO.
514 DeSiard Phone 1664

SAVE MONEY ON ANY SIZE ELECTRIC FAN
ATTIC FANS
New attic fans size from 30" to 54" manufactured by Fan-Pac, Great Northern, Silent Breeze, and H. Nelson. Priced from $30.
WINDOW FANS
New window fans by Climax and Varnado. Priced from $27.50.
PEDESTAL FANS
Manufactured by Fresh'nd Aire from 17" to 23", 3 speed as low as $35.00.
BUZZ FANS
New fans by Westinghouse, Varnado, Emerson, Sparton, Hunter and others in sizes from 8" to 16". Priced from $8.50 up.
USED ELECTRIC FANS
16" oscillating buzz fans by Westinghouse, Hunter, Emerson and other well known makes.
$15.00
Direct Current Ceiling and Buzz Fans. You'll Save Money If You Examine Our Stock Before Buy-You Any Fan!
OFFICE FURNITURE
Desks-Chairs-Tables-Filing Cabinets-Safes-Typewriters
Adding Machines—New and Used
New Gov't. Surplus
Corrugated Sheet Iron
27½" wide x 8 ft. long
1.25 per sheet
Watermelon Stand Special
Table and 4 Chairs
only . . . $12.50
New Folding Steel Chairs
THE LIEBER CO.
100 11th St. Phone 245

HORTMAN'S
GOOD USED SEWING MACHINES
1200 Cypress, W.M. Phone 6791

KELLY PLUMBING CO.
Sales & Service
602 Louisville Ph. 4418

SPECIAL!!
PRICES reduced on Nationally Advertized table model fans.
MILLER-GUERRIERO HDWE.
337 DeSiard St. Phone 181

SEWING MACHINES
New singer console electric machines and vacuum cleaners. Repairs, all makes free estimates. Rentals Buttonholes, covered buttons and custom made belts. Notions for every sewing need.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
118 North 2nd St. Phone 8940

ED. FRIEDRICK REFRIGERATORS
L. N. STEWARD REFRIGERATION
704 LOUIS. AVE. PH. 4005—4599

24", 28" and 30" window fans from $49 up; this price includes complete installation in your home. 36", 42" and 48" attic fans, installed from $99 up. Brennan Utilities. We are ventilation engineers. Phone 316. We also carry a complete line of fan parts and do servicing and installation.

YOUR MONEY BACK IF You Can Buy For Less Elsewhere
DELTA FURN. CO.

Monroe Concrete Step Co.
READY-MADE CONCRETE STEPS
1612 DeSiard Phone 8021

### 54—Boats and Accessories

HOUSEBOAT
33 ft. long, 15 ft. wide, 14x8 ft. front deck. Dodge motor newly reconditioned, does 10 miles per hr. Has lounge, kitchen, ½ bath, all completely furnished, 2 innerspring mattresses. Will sleep 6 comfortably. Boat in good condition, hull painted and caulked. A good buy at $1,200. Owner will finance. Call 8214-XW or see Mr. Brown, Monroe Boat Dock. 7-3-P

JOHNSON SEA HORSE
Sales and Service
HOWARD GRIFFIN
712 S. Grand Phone 4582

### 55—Building Materials

Preston Lumber Co.
Building Materials
1814 Olive St. Phone 6348

MOULDING—Klin dried, B & better grades, wholesale & retail.
J. G. SAWYER MOULDING MFG.
White's Ferry Road Phone 8181-J

JOHNS-MANVILLE SIDING
Flintkote or Bird Roofing
J. C. STEELE LUMBER CO
Phone 866

Building Material of all Kinds
PARLOR CITY LBR. CO.
1006 Mississippi St. Phone 4

QUALITY LUMBER
GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY
R. W. Butler & Sons Lbr. Co.
2½ MILES WEST ON HWY 80
W. Monroe Phone 8643

BUILDING MATERIALS
OF ALL KINDS
CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES
J. B McCOY LUMBER CO.
901 S. Grand Phone 2586-4742

Beautify and Protect Your Property With
ANCHOR FENCE
Heavy duty chain link. Complete erection
P HAROLD RIGGS
Ph. 8589-359-M P.O Box 1317

Johnson Lbr. & Supply Co.
2815 Cypress, Hwy. 80, West Monroe
Phone 8330

OUR SPECIALTY
ALL CONTRACTOR'S ITEMS
ALL HARD TO GET ITEMS
Monroe Lbr. & Supply Co.
9th & DeSiard Phone 1793

For The Best In Quality Concrete Specify
CENTURY READY-MIX
Phone 3501

## MERCHANDISE

### 55—Building Materials

REMODEL
Your Home. NOTHING DOWN
36 Months to pay
SOUTHERN BUILDERS SUPPLY
18th at Olive Phone 8401

PLAN SERVICE—F. H. A. LOANS
SUPERIOR LUMBER CO., Inc.
2900 LOUISVILLE AVE. PHONE 844

REROOF—Repair, Remodel, 10 % down 36 months to pay. Phone 8597.
T A SANDERS LUMBER CO

### 56—Business & Office Eqpm.

DON'T GET UP ON THE ROOF
To shout there is a new baby at your house. Let a clever
HALLMARK Greeting Cards
Do the job for you.
Hallmark Greeting Cards Are So Original. You'll Be Pleased With All The Compliments They Will Bring You.
5c & UP
STANDARD Office Supply Co.
125 St. John Phone 3030

R. C. ALLEN
Business Machines
Sales & Service
209 Louisville Phone 8493

DAVIDSON OFFICE EQUIP.
Remington Rand Sales & Service
210 N 2nd St. Phone 4765

Office Machines, Sales & Service
Standard Office Supply Co.
128 St. John St. Phone 3030-3031

ALL MAKES OFFICE MACHINES
CLEANED AND REPAIRED
FERD LEVI STATIONARY CO.
107 DeSiard St. Phone 208

### 58—Farm Equipment Supplies

JOHN BLUE
6-Row
COTTON DUSTERS
FIT ANY TRACTOR
COTTON POISONS
Royal Feed & Seed Co.
812 DeSiard Phone 1068

OAT BAGS
THE LIEBER CO.
100 11th St. Phone 245

See Us For Your
FARM EQUIPMENT
MONROE FARM EQUIP. CO.
"Your John Deere Dealer"
2008 DeSiard St. Phone 1558

### 59—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

Boll Weevil
It's predicted by Federal experts that insect infestation is twice that of last year. Poison materials are short. Buy now. Don't wait and be too late.
See Tyner-Petrus for (20% Toxaphene) (3-5-40) (20% 40%) dust. Also liquid spray. We manufacture poisons.
Spraying machines and dusters for sale.
Tyner-Petrus Co.
WEST MONROE
Phone 2660

# MERCHANDISE

## 59—A Water Wells

FEAZEL WELL CO.
For Rural Homes, Dairies, Plants Etc.
Water Well Construction
Hwy. 80, W. Monroe Ph. 9664-M

## 60—Good Things To Eat

Pasteurized or Homogenized Grade A
GOLD SEAL MILK
For Home Delivery Call
3600, The Gold Seal Number

PURINA CHOWS
FEEDERS SUPPLY CO.
2700 JACKSON, MONROE PH. 5702
513 TRENTON, W. M. PH. 3360

## 62—Household Goods

BARGAIN DAYS
REAL BUYS
SPECIAL DEALS
GUARANTEED USED
SERVEL
REFRIGERATORS
Choose Now While We Have An Assortment of Sizes.
Our prices are complete delivered and installed.
TRENTON APPLIANCE
306 Trenton Phone 8066

MATTRESSES
OUACHITA MATTRESS CO.
CALL 2744, WRITE 2307 DESIARD

Crosley Ranges — Shelvadors
Deep Freezers — Sinks — Cabinets
T. K. JEWEL BOX
327 Harrison Phone 6160

3-MAGIC CHEF
APARTMENT STOVES — $27.50 EACH
HEFLEY'S FURN. STORE
1516 Cypress St., W. Monroe Ph. 5790

8 Treadle Singer Sewing Machines
Reasonable
HEFLEY'S FURN. STORE
1516 Cypress St., W. Monroe Ph 5790

MATTRESSES renovated. Converted into innerspring. New mattresses at a saving.
TWIN CITY MATTRESS CO.
800 Coleman, W. M. Phone 4068

See The Deep-Freeze Refrigerators.
At A Big Savings To You.
11.3 Foot Box—$278.95. Terms.
CULP'S MUSIC SHOP
134 S. Grand Ph. 6719

MATTAG SALES & SERVICE
LOUISVILLE APPLIANCE CO.
408 Louisville Phone 10127

ALUMINUM SCREENS
SMITH'S VENETIAN BLIND CO.
102 Sterlington Rd. Phone 6613

7 QT. "Health" Canners. $23 value. Reduced to only $13.50.
MAY & GUTHRIE HDWE.
101 North Grand Phone 80

MODERN APPLIANCE
YOUR HOTPOINT DEALER
807 Louisville Phone 7300

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATORS ..$186.50
MILLS' FURNITURE CO.
122 Cotton, W. Monroe Phone 430

BARGAIN DAYS
REAL BUYS
SPECIAL DEALS
GUARANTEED USED
SERVEL
REFRIGERATORS
Choose Now While We Have An Assortment of Sizes.
United Electric Service
915 Louisville Phone 365

CEDAR ROBES—$66.95 UP
WALSWORTH FURN. CO.
116 Cotton, W. Monroe Ph. 4667

6 FT. NORGE refrigerator; 6 ft. Westinghouse refrigerator; Norge range; studio divan; bed steads; springs; mattresses (innerspring and cotton); breakfast table and chairs; kitchen cabinet. Can be seen at 411 Natchitoches St., West Monroe. 7-5-A

INFANTS BED, water proof mattress. Phone 4140-J. 7-5-A

Met-I-vent Aluminum Awnings
MONROE TENT & AWNING
S. Grand & Wood Phone 8860

ASK FOR
FREE DEMONSTRATION ON
REX-AIR HOME CLEANER
& HUMIDIFIER
Rex-Air Sales & Service
2101½ Walnut St. Phone 6068

Good Used Singer Treadle Machine
Bedroom furniture, Studio Couches, etc.
COOPER SALES CO.
807 Pine, W. M. Phone 6340

New Shipment
National Sewing Machines
Electric Treadle and Portable.
Full Set Attachments with Each Machine.
Precision Made Parts. Sews Like A Dream. Fully Guaranteed.
All Style Cabinets
Home Furniture Co.
DeSiord at N. 5th Monroe, La.

GOOD USED
ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATORS
$30 UP
REED
REFRIGERATION CO.
209 Louisville Ave. Ph. 1105

## 62—Household Goods

BENDIX WASHER $64.95. Baby Bed & Innerspring mattress $17.50. Wicker Settee $14.50. Sewing Machine $26.50. Sofa Bed $14.50. Ice box $6.90.
HANKINS FURNITURE
116 Sixth St. Phone 9564

New Home Sewing Machines. Terms
CULP MUSIC SHOP
134 S. Grand Phone 6719
133 N. Grand

ANTIQUES
Just arrived, new shipment of white marble top coffee tables. Hamilton Furniture, 3508 Jackson.

STRONG FURNITURE CO.
836 DeSiard Phone 9628
THE BEST FOR LESS
New And Used Furniture

GOOD USED SERVEL REFRIGERATOR
PHONE 2974-W tf

Special!!
No down payment, easy terms.
KELLY RADIO APPLIANCE
513 DeSiard Phone 890

GOOD USED
PLUMBING
Sinks Commodes
Bathtubs Lavatories
NEW & USED FURNITURE
Sewing machines Pianos
ALSO ANTIQUES
Used Refrigerators
G. E. KELVINATOR
NORGE FRIGIDAIRE
SERVEL
$39.95 up
Cash or Terms
LOUISIANA FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CO.
114 Sixth St. Phone 4083

## 63—Jewelry, Watches Etc.

FOR BETTER WATCH REPAIRING
TICK TOCK JEWELRY SHOP
CAPITOL THEATRE BLDG.

DESIARD JEWELRY
Year's Guarantee on Watch Repair
Electronic Timing
421 DeSiard St Phone 2149

## 64—Machinery and Tools

PULLEYS - - - BELTING
SHAFTING
PILLOW BLOCKS
TRANSMISSION
EQUIPMENT
FOR SAWMILLS & GINS
M. KAPLAN & SON
PIPE—STEEL—MILL SUPPLIES
9th & Adams Sts Phone 942-7440

## 66—Radios Pianos, Etc.

Shop In Comfort
And
Save In Price
At
ROARK BROS.
"Air-Conditioned"
709 Jackson Phone 3544

PIANO TUNING
Rebuilding, Regulating & Repairing
R. M. Catlin
Phone 2311 P. O. Box 63 Monroe, La.

MARINE PIANO HOUSE
QUALITY HIGH—PRICES LOW
2216 Dick Taylor Phone 1882-J

PIANO
BARGAIN SPECIAL
Small "KNABE" 5½ Upright Piano. Beautiful Walnut Finish-Guaranteed Like New. Reduced For Quick Sale-Terms. SEE MR. HEWITT . . . .216 Grammont . . . Phone 10311

J. PAUL HEWITT SAYS,
"Plan now to start your child's musical study. Select a competent teacher now while schedules are easy.
A good piano is essential and we are proud of our fine selection of new and used pianos."
HEWITT'S
"Home of Steinway Pianos"
216 Grammont St. Ph. 10311

JOIN THE BAND!
CONN & PAN-AMERICAN BAND INSTRUMENTS
Rental Plan With 3 Months Option To Buy
START YOUR CHILD'S LESSONS NOW! HAVE HIM READY FOR BAND IN THE FALL.
HEWITT-DEW Music Co., Inc.
346 DeSiard Phone 3162

## 67—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

LOTS GRADED
DIRT and gravel leveled. Free estimates. Frank Milettello, phone 6264.

FLOWER DIRT
ALSO FILL-IN DIRT
$5 Load Phone 1672 If no answer 3118

FOR SALE—Field dirt. Delivered $2 per load. Phone 5365. 7-5-A

LOTS GRADED — FREE ESTIMATES
FLOWER, FILL-IN DIRT, FERTILIZER
L. H. HEMPHILL
PHONES 9890-W—6765-XJ RT. 1. BOX 47

PLENTY TOP SOIL, leaf mold, straw-moving service—anytime. Ph. 6432-W.

LOTS LEVELED - Dirt, gravel spread. D. L. Bryan. Phone 4246-W. 109 Black. W. M.

## 69—Clothing, Wearg., Apparel

Shop at
ESQUIRE, INC.
221 Trenton, West Monroe for comfortable line of sport shirts for your vacation.
$1.49 to $5.50

HANES' SPORTSWEAR & UNDERWEAR
COOK & PREDDY
130 Catalpa Phone 3800

## 69—Clothing, Wearg., Apparel

STOCK UP NOW!
SUMMER FABRICS
44c YD.
36" ASSORTED PRINTS & PLAINS
PENNEY'S
126 DeSiard St.

## 70—Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY
USED FURNITURE
Snyder Hdw. & Furn. Co.
328 Trenton & 226 Cotton Sts., W. M.
Phone 1778

We buy used furniture or anything of value
GLOBE FURNITURE CO.
1411 DeSiard Phone 3841

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

## 71—Apartments Furnished

1 ROOM and kitchenette. Electric refrigerator. 401 Wood St. $7.50 weekly. 7-5-A

DUPLEX, 3 rooms and private bath. 109 South Fourth, West Monroe. Phone 4990. 7-5-A

2-ROOM furn. apt. Servel, innerspring mattress, pri. entrance. Adults. 110 Ludwig, W. M. 7-5-A

2 LARGE room furnished apartment. Couple. Phone 6045-W. 7-5-A

NEWLY DECORATED 4 rooms and bath with shower. New 6 ft. G. E. refrigerator. Adults. References. Ph. 5353. 7-5-A

2-ROOM apartment, close in, 109 McClendon, W.M., Phone 2620. 7-4-P

3-LARGE rooms, private bath, upstairs, adults. Phone 6609-W. 7-4-P

NICE 2-room furnished apartment, electric refrigerator, couple only. Also bedroom. 618 Oak, Phone 4412. 7-4-P

1 ROOM furnished apartment, Servel refrigerator, 507 Layton. 7-8-A

NICE 2-room furnished apartment. For lady only. Apply to Mrs. Edith Swayze, 507 St. John. 7-4-A

FRONT APARTMENT. 2 rooms. Comfortable and clean. Adjoining bath. 303 Filhoil, West Monroe. 7-4-A

NICE BEDROOM—Kitchen privileges, if desired, Phone 8822-M. W. M. 7-3-P

FOUR room furnished apartment. North side. Couple only. Call 7218-R. 7-2-A

FURNISHED garage apartment. 3307 So. Grand. Phone 2096. 7-2-A

3 LARGE rooms furnished apartment. Nice furniture, electric refrigerator, full size gas range. Private bath and entrance. Plenty cabinets and closets. $75 per month. Call 6548 days, 2215-R nights. 7-4-A

3-ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath, electric refrigerator, front & back entrance, references, couple only. Phone 4923. 7-4-P

## 71A—Apts., Unfurnished

3-ROOM unfurnished apt. Private front, rear entrances. Sink and garage. 306 South Riverfront, West Monroe. 7-9-A

NICE large unfurnished upstairs apartment. Near college. Apply to Mrs. Fluitt, 1102 Sterlington Highway. 7-4-P

Call a doctor when you're sick. Call a realtor when you want to buy or sell property.

## 72—Business Places

GROCERY STORE and living quarters, 301 Powell St. Phone 6382-M.

302 LOUISVILLE AVE.—Lower floor of new brick building. Size, 44x80. Plenty of loading space in rear on alley. 3 to 5 years. $250 per month.
E. R. (HAM) & LELA K. BREARD
Phone 2548-649
Call for appointment

Commercial and Industrial Locations in West Monroe
CALVERT
Phone 1526

BUSINESS OR OFFICE
IDEAL location. 108 Wood St. opposite court house. Building 50 ft. by 60 ft. Will remodel for renter. Gus Kokinos. Ph. 1005.

WARE HOUSE
10th & Adams
40x100 on A&LM tracks for rent or lease. Contact
LEO M. BEAR
Phone 258

## 74—Houses, Furnished

WANTED—Couple to share 4-room furnished house with widow. 1019 Georgia. 7-5-A

5-ROOM house. Partly furnished or unfurnished. For rent or sale. Phone 5506-M. 7-7-P

FURNISHED HOUSE—Do not apply unless you have a car. Also furnished apartment. Phone 1120. Do not quote prices over phone. 7-2-A

WANTED—1 or 2 working girls to share house on So. Side. Ph. 312; 9-5 o'clock. 7-3-P

## 78—Rooms Without Board

FRONT BEDROOM. Private entrance. Convenient to bath. One block from town. Gentleman only. Phone 6458-W. 7-4-A

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom, 208 Breard. Phone 3625. 7-3-P

NICE BEDROOM, close in, gentleman only. Phone 1246. 7-2-A

NICE BEDROOM—Window fan. Gentlemen, 111 Pine. Phone 8041-R. 7-6-P

FRONT BEDROOM—Next to bath, near bus line. 204 Rochelle. Ph. 5078-W. 7-2-A

LARGE, cool bedroom. Close in. Gentleman. Reasonable. References exchanged. 112 Texas Ave. Phone 37. 7-2-P

BEDROOMS. $4 per wk. Gentlemen only. 401 Layton. Ph. 5528. 7-8-A

LARGE, cool single or double rooms. New furniture. 1812 Jackson St. tf

$5 per Week
EARLE HOTEL
231 S. Grand St. Phone 3180

LOVELY front bedroom. 208 Linderman, W.M., Phone 3732-W. 7-4-P

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT
209 WASHINGTON PHONE 9124 8-1-A

DESIRABLE front bedroom in home with couple. Close in. Gentleman. 504 Pine St. Monroe. Ph. 608-W. 7-8-A

FOR RENT to gentleman, room, private entrance & bath. Attic ventilation. In home with settled couple. Ideal for someone looking for a good home away from home. Phone 6462. 7-4-P

CORNER room. Large closets. Fan. Near bath & phone. 1620 Riverside. 7-4-P

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

## 78—Rooms Without Board

LARGE FURNISHED BEDROOMS
108 PINE PHONE 9228 7-4-P

## 83—Wanted To Rent

WOULD like 2 bedroom unfurnished house or apartment in nice section of city. Must have possession by Sept. 1. 8 months rent in advance. Write Jessie Brownlee, 913 Coleman, Bossier City, La. 7-4-P

UP TO $100 for unfurnished 2 or preferably 3 bedroom house in desirable location. Utility executive and family with 3 children. Call Mr. Hendricks, 9710. 7-8-A

PERMANENT family desires 2-bedroom furnished house or apartment. Phone 4366-M. 7-4-P

COUPLE desires 2- or 3-room furnished apartment. W. Monroe preferred. Ph. 7856-W. 7-9-A

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

## 84—Business Prop. for Sale

INVESTORS step into this established wholesale business and take over lease. Concrete warehouse with over 5,000 feet on spur track. Very reasonable rent. Best of this kind in Northeast La. Includes nationally known beer agency, office fixtures. All accounts in good shape. Several late model trucks. Stock, name and good will. Trained personnel. Firm has excellent reputation and good national support. Only $14,000. Part cash will handle. Write box 678 News-Star.

IDEAL COMMERCIAL SITE
WEST MONROE
408 Natchitoches St. Large 5-room house. "L" shaped lot facing 46 ft. on Natchitoches St. and 65 ft. on Cypress Ave. 155 ft. deep.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
302 Rochelle Ave. Phone 1114 or 151

GARAGE and used auto parts business. Shop fully equipped. Electric and acetyline welding rigs. 1700 DeSiard. Phones 9244 or 6190-R.

SPLENDID business location. Corner Fifth & Washington. Priced to sell. Warehouse site., W. M. Fifth St. on railroad switch.
THE E. A. PORTERS
Phone 5360 or 5950-M 7-4-P

GROCERY & MARKET. Walkout proposition. $1900. Price includes 200 rabbits & cages, 50 fryers, scales, meat counter & stock. Building and living quarters rents for $40 per month. Good location on DeSiard St.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
302 Rochelle Ave. Phone 1114 or 151

COMPLETE 2-chair barber shop, 408 Catalpa. Apply 412 Hart. Phone 5412-J

## 85—Farms and Land For Sale

8 ACRES—Whites Ferry Road.
Phone 7781-M. 7-4-A

1¼ ACRES. 356 feet frontage, just off White Ferry Rd., beautiful shade trees, fruit trees, place for fish pond, landscaped, driveway gravelled and gravel fill made for house. Cheap! Call 8112-W. 7-8-A

2-STORY stucco house, north side. Within walking distance of town. Double garage with servants quarters with shower bath. Corner lot 179 on Stubbs and 151 ft. on N. 3 rd. Suitable for Dr. Clinic or large family. Shown by appointment only.
E. R. (HAM) & LELA K. BREARD
Phone 2548
Call for appointment

65 acres surveyed for home sites. 3 to 5 acres. 1 mile from city limits. Sterlington Rd.

151 ACRES. 90 in cultivation. 61 in hardwood timber. On Horseshoe Lake Rd. 2 miles from city limit. 1 producing gas well. For quick sale. $25,000.
E. R. (HAM) & LELA K. BREARD
Phone 2548-649
Call for appointment

120 ACRES near Monroe, gas and electricity. Suitable for farming, stock raising or country homes. Price $15,000. Write box 1194, Monroe. 7-18-P

32 ACRES fronting 350 ft. on Bayou DeSiard. Depth seven-eighths mile. 4 miles from city limit. One-half mile off Old Bastrop Rd. Price $5,500. Phone 2548.

## 86—Houses For Sale

CORNER Warren Drive & Wellerman Rd. New 2 bedroom home. All wood construction. Car port, lights, water, gas, telephone, venetian blinds. 14 large oak trees. $5,500.

404 FLORIDA ST., new 2-bedroom home, hardwood floors, large closets, nice built in kitchen cabinets. Beautiful bath, on bus line. $6,500.

BAUCOMVILLE, 4-room house, lights, water and gas. Lot 100 x 210. $1,500. Small down payment.

NEW 3-BEDROOM HOME. Lot 150 x 150. 3 LOTS in W. M. $350 each.

3308 JACKSON, lot 50 x 169 and building 40 x 50 with living quarters including bath. $6,000.
C. E. BUCKLEY
1218 St. John Phone 1074

NORTH SIDE, beautiful, new brick home. Large living room, 3 bed rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, attic fan and attached garage. Easily financed.

SOUTH FOURTH ST. Practically new, 3 bed rooms, asbestos siding, hardwood floors. Already financed. Pay equity of owner and move in. Call for appointment.
LESTER & LESTER
1412 S. Grand St. Phone 3988

NEAR JR. COLLEGE
Lovely 3-bedroom home: Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen with plenty of cabinets. Ample closet space. Hardwood floors. Side screened porch. Convenient floor plan. F. H. A. constructed. Garage. Corner lot 70 x 160. Beautiful shade trees. Priced for immediate sale.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
302 ROCHELLE AVE. PHONE 1114 OR 151

N. 3RD., Beautiful 3-bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace. Sun parlor, dining room, kitchen, laundry room, 2 baths. Plenty of closets and cabinets. Attic ventilation, hardwood floors. Excellent condition. Double garage with store room. Well landscaped lot. Priced for quick sale.

PARK AVE. Beautiful 2-bedroom brick home. $15,000, includes carpets, floor furnaces, venetian blinds, brick garage. Lot 75 x 134.05.

1013 N. 4TH. Newly decorated 3-bedroom home. Bath and a half. Quick possession. $9,500.

NORTH 3RD. 3-bedroom home, 2 baths, excellent condition. Double garage. $19,000.

AUBURN AVE. Pre-war built 3-bedroom home, good condition. Attic ventilation.

4001 GERALD ST. Pre-war built, 5-room home. Corner lot $8,800.

813 BAKER ST. Practically new 5-room home with 1 lot $8,500, 2 lots $9,450.

COLE AVE. New 2-bedroom home, asphalt tile flooring, central heating. $7,500.

LEE AVE. 3 houses, 3 lots. Good business location.

1715 JACKSON ST. 6 rooms and bath. Furnished. Vacant. $8,500.

203 RENWICK ST. 7 rooms and bath. Triangle lot. Frontage 162 ft. $4,600.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
302 Rochelle Ave. Phone 1114 or 151

412 ROCHELLE
Large 2-bedroom home. Attic fan, Payne forced air heat, metal venetian blinds, tile bath, weather stripped, automatic washer. Priced $18,500. Phone 10626.

BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM HOME. NORTH SIDE OF W. MONROE. CORNER LOT 100 X 150. CAN BE SEEN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. PHONE 231. 7-8-A

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

## 86—Houses For Sale

BEAUTIFUL
BRICK HOME
NORTH SIDE
Ladies, we found it! You will hate yourself if you fail to see this.

Just like new, 3-bedroom home. Large glassed-in back porch, tile floor on front porch, all copper insulated pipes, aluminum window frames. Convenient location, near Neville High and Georgia Tucker schools, also near bus line and park. Shown by appointment only. Priced $18,500. A real bargain.
GENE BRUSCATO
REALTY CO.
P. O. BOX 764, PHONE 6168

NORTH SIDE
CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD
New 3 & 2 bedroom brick homes. Now under construction. Tile baths. Choice of colors, tile and floor covering.
F. H. A. & G. I. LOANS
USREY & USREY
Phones 10632-W & 10632-R

J. G. HAYNES, SR.
F.H.A. and G.I. CONSTRUCTION
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
800 JONESBORO RD., W.M. PHONE 3430-R

3-BEDROOM HOME—Newly decorated. F. H. A. financed. $1,350 down, and take up low monthly payments. 1409 S. 3rd.
MRS. ALICE DAVID
Phone 7474 County 7705

3-BEDROOM home. 1005 McGuire, College addition. $1875 down and assume payments. Phone 10556-J. 7-26-P

703 ROCHELLE
5-ROOM house, tile bath, 2 screened porches, venetian blinds, floor furnaces, attic fan, Bendix washer. Garage. Lot 70 x 153. Can be seen by appointment. Only $11,350.
E. W. CRUSE, Ph. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. LESTER, Ph. 5400-4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-10359-R
North Third and Breard Sts.

NEW F. H. A. HOMES
See these two-bedroom homes under construction.
1609 (OR 509) GEORGIA ST.
1602 FLORIDA ST.
407 BENTON AVE.
1500 BLOCK WILKINOL AVE.
Small down payments, monthly payments less than prevailing rent prices.
803 ALEXANDER. New three bedroom home just about completed, conveniently located to Georgia Tucker and Neville High Schools. Floor furnace, attic fan and Venetian blinds installed. FHA or GI loan. Price $11,250.
3401 HARRISON ST. (Near College) Two bedroom home completely redecorated. On corner lot 100 x 150. Extra large living room, screened porch and glassed-in back porch. Garage and store room. Venetian blinds, attic fan, fireplace, barbecue pit and child's playhouse included for $10,500.
408 TRAVIS ST., W. Monroe. Two-bedroom home with large breezeway and 26 x 32 cinder block garage on lot 100 x 150. Beautiful interior finish. Asbestos siding. Yard filled and planted with shrubs and trees. Price includes Roper gas range, GE dishwasher and GE disposal. Warning! If you see this home you will want to buy it!
1600 BLOCK SOUTH 4TH. Brand new Ranch style, two bedroom home with large living room and separate dining room. Also pine paneled sun porch. All copper water pipes, floor furnace and ample closet space. See this before you buy or build.
1501 SOUTH FIRST. Almost new two bedroom home. New Bendix, door chimes, bathroom wall heater, venetian blinds. Price $7,350.
800 ALABAMA. Three large rooms and bath, large front porch. New bathroom and fixtures. 100 x 150 corner lot with abundance of flowers, shrubs and trees. Price only $5,000.
704 MISSISSIPPI ST. 3 bedroom home. Pay owner's equity $1600 and assume monthly payments of only $33.71, includes insurance and taxes. Total price $4750.
3408 POLK ST. 7 large rooms arranged as duplex. Two modern kitchens. Large screened porch. Two lots on corner. Garage and extra storage space. Price $9,500.
1715 Jackson St. 6-room home completely furnished. Close in on paved street. $8,500.
505 SOUTH 3RD ST. Two story, four apartment building. Good revenue.
303 TEXAS ST. Duplex. 5 rooms and bath each side. Separate meters. On paved street within walking distance of business district.
TROY & NICHOLS
Hotel Frances Corner
Office Phone 6535
Nights And Sundays
Call Gochenour, 2492

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Practically new 5-room house and bath. 407 Riverbend Drive, W. Monroe. Phone 3452-W. 7-2-A

VACANT, newly decorated 2 bedroom home. Glass sun porch, screened back porch. Fireplace, attic fan, car port, nice yard. Strictly private. Garage and store room. Several huge oak trees. Lot 120 x 420. 2607 Swiss St., McGuire Addn., W. M.

OWN your own home by letting the other fellow pay for it. Duplex furnished. Walking distance of Twin Cities. Small down payment. One side will make monthly notes.

NORTHSIDE, W. M., Near completion. New 2 bedroom home. $500 down. Balance F. H. A. financed.

320 ACRES, 3 houses and 4 barns. 270 acres in lespedza. Live water. Near Monroe.
BOURLAND & BOURLAND
1211 Cypress St., W. M., Phone 2537, 7392-M

709 GLENMAR AVE.
6 ROOMS, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath with tub and shower. Five closets. Glassed in sun porch. Screened front porch. Attic fan, floor furnaces. Mantle with mirror to ceiling in living room. Logs, venetian blinds, car port, awnings. Attractively landscaped yard. $10,500 unfurnished. Practically new furniture throughout $1000. Call 3062 or 649.

Combination Dwelling AND Business Location
3112 POLK ST.
ALMOST NEW FOUR ROOMS AND BATH, LIVING ROOM, TWO BEDROOMS, A 14' x 14' KITCHEN (LOTS OF CABINETS) AND DINING SPACE, INLAID LINOLEUM KITCHEN AND BATH, HARDWOOD FLOORS IN OTHER ROOMS
Store building 15' x 32' with concrete floor, also an additional side room 13' x 24' for storage or other purposes.
Large corner lot with drive-in space on front and side.
Ideal for neighborhood grocery. Priced below replacement cost $8500.
TROY & NICHOLS
Hotel Frances Corner
Office Phone 6535
Nights and Sundays Call
Gochenour 2492
ALTERATIONS
MODERNIZATION
NEW HOMES
INCOME UNITS
AND COMMERICAL
BUILDINGS
FINANCING ARRANGED
IMMEDIATE ESTIMATES
Jack Armstrong
(GEN. CONTRACTOR) PHONE 6462

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

## 86—Houses For Sale

19 ROOM house. 4 baths. Good location for Dr.'s office. 119 South 25th St. 4 rooms & bath. Duplex 4 rooms & bath each side. Lot 66 x 150. Near power plant. Lots, Marie Place. Bayou frontage, near Jr. College.
MRS. R. E. DAVIS
Phone 1094 or 4084

203 PECAN—6 rooms. Used as duplex. One side vacant. 2 lots. $4,500. 7-6-P

TWO STORY HOME
1505 FAIRVIEW AVENUE
ENTRANCE HALL, LARGE LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BREAKFAST ROOM, KITCHEN, FOUR BEDROOMS AND BATH. SCREENED FRONT AND REAR PORCHES. GARAGE AND STORE ROOM. NICE LAWN, FLOWERS AND SHRUBBERY. BEAUTIFUL PECAN, FIG AND PINE TREES. LOT 75 FT. WIDE BY 130 FT. DEEP.
H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
807 Ouachita Bank Building
Phone 1307

1715 JACKSON ST.—6-room furnished house. $8,500.
LARGE SUBURBAN 5 acres. Will trade. $15,000.
NEW BRICK HOME—4-room brick apartment in rear. Best neighborhood.
COUNTRY HOME—All modern conveniences. 40 acres land, 3-room tenant house. $7,500.
80 ACRES, 26 planted. Large 6-room home. Close in. Will trade.
DUPLEX, South Grand St. $10,500.
DUPLEX, W. M., corner lot with double garage. Completely furnished. G. I. and F. H. A. financed.
MRS. ALICE DAVID
Phone 7474 3515 S. Grand

R. A. (BOB) COLEMAN
F. H. A. AND G. I. CONSTRUCTION
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
3000 DESIARD ST. PHONE 8160

ATTRACTIVE homes north and south Monroe.
BUSINESS property for rent in W. M. See
FAULK & FOSTER
213 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 4303

UNDER CONSTRUCTION, 5-room house, garage, 3104 Dick Taylor. Call 2117-R.

TURPIN LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
New Home Construction
Louisville & DeSiard Phone 175-176

20 ACRES, 4 rooms, electricity, butane gas. Jonesboro black top road. 1½ miles west of Sandel Berry. $2,500.
705 OUIDA ST. 7 rooms, attic ventilation. 2 LOTS near B. P. M. $4,500.
715 STANDIFER AVE. 5 rooms and bath. G. I. $51.50 Mo pay equity.
3 CHOICE lots. Memorial Park Cemetery, Masonic Section.
414 EGAN. 3 rooms. 100 by 150. $2,000.
1715 JACKSON. 6 rooms. Furnished. $8,500.
NORTH of Cross Roads Gro. 6-rooms.
2606 N 10th., McGuire Addn. G.I. financed. $39 monthly. 4 years old. Insulated. Garage, lot 100 x 150. $6,400.
704 BRES AVE., 3 bedroom home, hardwood floors, 3 floor furnaces, 3 ceiling fans, attic fan, venetian blinds, double garage.
DOOLEY ADDN., South Pryce St. Moore property, inquire Forbitto's Grocery on Winnsboro Road. New 4 rooms, water, gas, electricity. 100 x 150. $3,150.
304 Circle Drive, W. M. Lot 128 x 220. 5 rooms, garage. $7,500.
Hwy. 80, near Knowles Motor Co., established business.
811 Auburn, 5 bedrooms, F. H. A.
Lots, Park Ave., Pargoud Blvd., Marie Place, Sterlington Rd.
B. S. BRASWELL, REALTOR
Phone 2714, 2372-J

The HALL FUNERAL ASSOCIATION, INC. can save you money on your Burial Insurance. Call 577, we'll be glad to give you free of cost and without obligation to you in any, complete and full information about our NEW LOW COST OUTSTANDING family group Burial Insurance for the entire family on all ages from 90 days to 90 years. Example, assessment premium rate for 3 months to 60 years of age, $300 complete funeral service—as low as $3.00 per year. Assessment premium rate from 60 to 70 years of age on $200 funeral service as low as $4.00 per year. Special old age policy and special rates for elderly people 70 to 90 years Unusual liberal benefits at AMAZINGLY LOW COST. Phone 577 or write HALL FUNERAL ASSOCIATION, INC Monroe, La. "The Best For A Great Deal Less."

4-ROOM HOUSE in country. Newly built, lights, gas and water. Contact Mr. J. E. Rainer, Chenlere, La. 1 mile south on Hwy. 13. 7-3-P

Very Modern 3-bedroom home on College Ave. Lot, 110x197.
Small furnished home, N. 8th—$5500
4 room house—corner S. 2nd & Texas.
2 acres & 4 room house—all conveniences. White's Ferry Road—$2850
704 Alabama—nice home $4,000
30 acres & brick home—near city.
5 room home—Front of College.
THE E. A. PORTER'S
Phone 5360 or 5950-M

BUY BUILD REFINANCE
F. H. A.
HOME LOANS
BEFORE the loan!!! Ask if your payments can be made RIGHT HERE IN MONROE. . . . You Can With
TROY & NICHOLS, Inc.
Phone 6537 Corner Frances Hotel

Newly Decorated Brick Home
1313 NORTH 3RD. ST.
Large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, din, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Screened service porch. Garage and servants' quarters. New venetian blinds throughout. Kitchen range and some rugs and drapes included. Large attic fan. Large yard with nice flowers and trees.
LEON SUGAR
PHONE 1017

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

## 86—Houses For Sale

FOR REAL ESTATE VALUES
SEE THESE LISTINGS
HOMES
411 N. 8TH., W. M.—7-room house, front and back porch. Double garage with shop and work room. Lot 75x150. All in good condition. $6,500.
301 Anderson, W. M.—4-room house, dinette, screened porch, garage, store room. Lot 75x150. $8,000.
GRAYLING LANE, 5-room house, floor furnaces, venetian blinds, 2 porches. Lot 86 x 162. $6800.
703 LAZARRE AVE., W. M. 4-room house. Lot 50 x 75 $1,600.
703½ LAZARRE AVE., W. M. 4-room house. $1,400.
215 BELL ST., 5 room house, bath, venetian blinds, garage, corner lot 80 x 150. $6,500.
507-509 JONESBORO ROAD, W. M. 5-room house with porch. Also brick building 24 x 60 and cafe fixtures. Lot 100 x 140. $6,500.
3112 POLK ST., Large building with 4-room apartment and bath. Modern kitchen, hardwood floors. 1 large room suitable for grocery and market. Extra building can be used as cafe or beer parlor. Corner lot. $6,500.
NEW NATCHITOCHES ROAD, 6-room house, bath, completely furnished, venetian blinds, attic fan, fireplace, barbecue pit, fish pond one acre in size, well stocked. Large chicken yard. Chicken house, brooders, and coops. 18 acres of land completely fenced. 3 miles from W. M. $10,500.
HEIGHT ST., W. M., New 4-room house. 2 bedrooms, living room, combination dinette & kitchen & bath. Lot 150 x 75. $6,000.
RIVERTON, LA. 7-room house, breakfast nook, bath, deep well, electric pump, hardwood floors throughout. 20 bearing pecan trees, double garage. 1½ acres. $6,850.
VIXON, LA., 5 room house, bath, 2 porches, double garage lights, butane gas. Well water with electric pump. 4 acres of land. On Brownville Mill and Columbia Road. Caldwell Parish. $2,750.
201 ISABEL ST., 3 bedroom home, bath, kitchen, living room, dining room. Screened back and front porch, venetian blinds, garage, shade trees, and barbecue pit. Lot 150 x 150. $8,600.
500 WHEELIS ST., W. M. 4-room house & bath. Hardwood floors. 70 x 300. $4500.
309 ORANGE, Monroe, 5 room house, bath, screened porch, open porch, venetian blinds. Lot 80 x 130. $4,250
211 ADAMS ST., 7 room house, 2 porches. Lot 50 x 130, $4,900.
110 LINDBERG ST., W. M. 3 bedroom house, bath. 2 lots. $5,750.
NORTH SIDE, beautiful 3 room house. 4 bedrooms, ample closet space, dining room, living room, modern kitchen. 2 glassed in porches. anetian blinds, attic fan, tile bath, double garage, corner lot. In excellent condition. Near Georgia Tucker School. $20,000.
115 BLANKS ST. West Monroe. 3 room house. $1070.
lot 50 x 125 $2390.
309 OUACHITA AVE. 6 room house—2 porches, attic fan. Lot 75x150. $8,000
2916 DICK TAYLOR St., 3 room house and bath. Built in cabinets, front porch. Lot 62x150. $4,750.
1302 EBY ST., W. M. 7-room house, bath and porch. 50 x 135. $4,250.
703 VICK ST., W. M. 5-room house near paper mill. $2,000.
ARKANSAS RD., Beautiful 6-room country home. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, breakfast nook. Modern kitchen. Screened porch. Hardwood floors. Bath. Water, lights, gas. Venetian blinds. 16 acres, $10,500.
312 HERMAN ST., W. M. 8-room house, complete bath not connected. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, and double garage. Lot 50 x 150. $4,200.
6-ROOM house, 2 miles from city limits on Shreveport Hwy. Asbestos siding, metal wash house, plenty of shade trees. Also 2 room tenant house. All good condition. Lot 80 x 500. $7,900.
707 SOUTH 7th. W. M. 4-room house, lot 50x125. $2,300.
902 Natchitoches, W. M. 4-room house, bath, back porch, screened front porch. Venetian blinds. Hardwood floors. Lot 47 x 50. $5,250.
810 FLORIDA, 4-room home, bath, screened porch. 3 lots, 50x150 each. $4,750. of Paper Mill. Water, lights, gas. $1,700. Possession in 10 days. Already financed Small down payment. Price $8,150.
705 ALABAMA, 4-room house. Bath. Also 3-room garage apartment. Lot 50 x 160. $6,250
117 Pargoud Dr., 8-room house, bath, breakfast room, 2 screened porches, attic fan, venetian blinds, double garage Corner lot. $9,500.
307 80th STREET, 5-room house, bath (no fixtures) Lights and gas. Water available. Lot 100x170. $2,750.
313 NORTH 7th. 6-room house with bath. Furnished, $6,000. Unfurnished, $5,000 Shown by appointment only.
3809 DICK TAYLOR, 4-room house, bath, venetian blinds. Attic fan. Hardwood floors, excellent condition. Lot 50x150 $6,850.
310 NORTH 5th. 7 rooms. $5,500.
404 COLEMAN, W. M. 5-room home, bath Hardwood floors. Lot 52 x 150 $5,500.
3405 DICK TAYLOR 5-room home. Bath. Glassed in porch. Service porch. Lot 50 x 150 Near Lida Benton School. We will paint and reroof home. $6,000.

COMMERCIAL
ESTABLISHED and going grocery business and service station. Lot 105 x 87. All stock and buildings go. Located 30 miles from Monroe on main highway. For quick sale $6,300
2917 DESIARD, first class filling station Tanks Service building with living quarters. Concrete drive. 77 ft. fronting on DeSiard. Ideal for truck line $9,500.
200 NORTH 2nd. Cafe Stock and fixtures. 3½ year lease. Large neon sign Reason for selling, illness. $4,000.
2311 S. GRAND, metal garage, stucco front. 4,000 sq. ft. $5,500. Stock and equipment $5,000. Garage, st

## MERCHANDISE

### 59—A Water Wells

FEAZEL WELL CO.
For Rural Homes, Dairies, Plants Etc.
Water Well Construction
Hwy. 80, W. Monroe Ph. 9864-M

### 60—Good Things To Eat

Pasteurized or Homogenized Grade A
GOLD SEAL MILK
For Home Delivery Call
2600, The Gold Seal Number

PURINA CHOWS
FEEDERS SUPPLY CO.
3700 JACKSON, MONROE PH. 3702
513 TRENTON, W. M. PH. 3360

### 62—Household Goods

BARGAIN DAYS
REAL BUYS
SPECIAL DEALS
GUARANTEED USED
SERVEL
REFRIGERATORS
Choose Now While We Have An Assortment of Sizes.
Our prices are complete delivered and installed.
TRENTON APPLIANCE
306 Trenton Phone 8066

MATTRESSES
OUACHITA MATTRESS CO.
CALL 2744, WRITE 2307 DESIARD

Crosley Ranges — Shelvadors
Deep Freezers — Sinks — Cabinets
T. K. JEWEL BOX
227 Harrison Phone 8100

2-MAGIC CHEF APARTMENT STOVES — $27.50 EACH
HEFLEY'S FURN. STORE
1516 Cypress St., W. Monroe Ph. 8799

2 Treadle Singer Sewing Machines
Reasonable
HEFLEY'S FURN. STORE
1516 Cypress St., W. Monroe Ph 8799

MATTRESSES renovated. Converted into innerspring. New mattresses at a saving.
TWIN CITY MATTRESS CO.
809 Coleman, W. M. Phone 4065

See The Deep-Freeze Refrigerators.
At A Big Savings To You.
11.2 Foot Box—$279.95. Terms.
CULP'S MUSIC SHOP
134 S. Grand Ph. 9719

MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
LOUISVILLE APPLIANCE CO.
408 Louisville Phone 10127

ALUMINUM SCREENS
SMITH'S VENETIAN BLIND CO.
103 Sterlington Rd. Phone 6515

7 QT. "Health" Canners. $22 value. Reduced to only $12.50.
MAY & GUTHRIE HDWE.
101 North Grand Phone 90

MODERN APPLIANCE
YOUR HOTPOINT DEALER
907 Louisville Phone 7300

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATORS $189.50
MILLS' FURNITURE CO.
123 Cotton, W. Monroe Phone 426

BARGAIN DAYS
REAL BUYS
SPECIAL DEALS
GUARANTEED USED
SERVEL
REFRIGERATORS
Choose Now While We Have An Assortment of Sizes.
United Electric Service
915 Louisville Phone 365

CEDAR ROBES—$59.95 UP
WALSWORTH FURN. CO.
116 Cotton, W. Monroe Ph. 4667

6 FT. NORGE refrigerator; 6 ft. Westinghouse refrigerator; Norge range; studio divan; bed steads; springs; mattresses (inerspring and cotton); breakfast table and chairs; kitchen cabinet. Can be seen at 411 Natchitoches St., West Monroe.
7-8-A

INFANTS BED, water proof mattress. Phone 4140-J. 7-8-A

Met-l-vent Aluminum Awnings
MONROE TENT & AWNING
S. Grand & Wood Phone 8860

ASK FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION ON REX-AIR HOME CLEANER & HUMIDIFIER
Rex-Air Sales & Service
810½ Walnut St. Phone 8088

Good Used Singer Treadle Machine
Bedroom furniture, Studio Couches, etc.
COOPER SALES CO.
307 Pine, W. M. Phone 8540

New Shipment
National Sewing Machines
Electric Treadle and Portable.
Full Set Attachments with Each Machine.
Precision Made Parts. Sews Like A Dream. Fully Guaranteed.
All Style Cabinets
Home Furniture Co.
DeSiard at N. 5th Monroe, La.

GOOD USED
ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATORS
$30 UP
REED
REFRIGERATION CO.
209 Louisville Ave. Ph. 1105

## MERCHANDISE

### 62—Household Goods

BENDIX WASHER $64.50, Baby Bed & Innerspring mattress $17.50, Wicker Settee $14.50, Sewing Machine $24.50, Sofa Bed $14.50, Ice box $6.90.
HANKINS FURNITURE
116 Sixth St. Phone 9564

New Home Sewing Machines. Terms
CULP MUSIC SHOP
124 S. Grand Phone 4719
133 N. Grand

ANTIQUES
Just arrived, new shipment of white marble top coffee tables. Hamilton Furniture, 3508 Jackson.

STRONG FURNITURE CO.
526 DeSiard Phone 9628
THE BEST FOR LESS
New And Used Furniture

GOOD USED SERVEL REFRIGERATOR
PHONE 2974-W
tf

Special!!
No down payment, easy terms.
KELLY RADIO APPLIANCE
518 DeSiard Phone 890

GOOD USED
PLUMBING
Sinks Commodes
Bathtubs Lavatories
NEW & USED FURNITURE
Sewing machines Pianos
ALSO ANTIQUES
Used Refrigerators
G. E. KELVINATOR
NORGE FRIGIDAIRE
SERVEL
$39.95 up
Cash or Terms
LOUISIANA FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CO.
114 Sixth St. Phone 4083

### 63—Jewelry, Watches Etc.

FOR BETTER WATCH REPAIRING
TICK TOCK JEWELRY SHOP
CAPITOL THEATRE BLDG.

DESIARD JEWELRY
Year's Guarantee on Watch Repair
Electronic Timing
421 DeSiard St. Phone 3149

### 64—Machinery and Tools

PULLEYS - - - BELTING
SHAFTING
PILLOW BLOCKS
TRANSMISSION EQUIPMENT
FOR SAWMILLS & GINS
M. KAPLAN & SON
PIPE—STEEL—MILL SUPPLIES
9th & Adams Sts Phone 942-7440

### 66—Radios Pianos, Etc.

Shop In Comfort And Save In Price At
ROARK BROS.
"Air-Conditioned"
703 Jackson Phone 3544

PIANO TUNING
Rebuilding, Regulating & Repairing
R. M. Gatlin
Phone 3311 P. O. Box 63 Monroe, La.

MARINE PIANO HOUSE
QUALITY HIGH—PRICES LOW
3216 Dick Taylor Phone 1882-J

PIANO
BARGAIN SPECIAL
Small "KNABE" 5/6 Upright Piano. Beautiful Walnut Finish-Guaranteed Like New. Reduced For Quick Sale-Terms. SEE MR. HEWITT.
216 Grammont . . . . Phone 10312

J. PAUL HEWITT SAYS,
"Plan now to start your child's musical study. Select a competent teacher now while schedules are easy.
A good piano is essential and we are proud of our fine selection of new and used pianos."
HEWITT'S
"Home of Steinway Pianos"
216 Grammont St. Ph. 10311

JOIN THE BAND!
CONN & PAN-AMERICAN BAND INSTRUMENTS
Rental Plan With 3 Months Option To Buy
START YOUR CHILD'S LESSONS NOW! HAVE HIM READY FOR BAND IN THE FALL.
HEWITT-DEW Music Co., Inc.
346 DeSiard Phone 3162

### 67—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

LOTS GRADED
DIRT and gravel leveled. Free estimates. Frank Militello, phone 6264.

FLOWER DIRT
ALSO FILL-IN DIRT
$3 Load Phone 1872 If no answer 3118

FOR SALE—Field dirt. Delivered $2 per load. Phone 5365. 7-8-A

LOTS GRADED — FREE ESTIMATES
FLOWER, FILL-IN DIRT, FERTILIZER
L. H. HEMPHILL
PHONES 9890-W—8765-XJ RT. 1 BOX 47

PLENTY TOP SOIL, leaf mold, straw-moving service—anytime. Ph. 8433-W

LOTS LEVELED - Dirt, gravel spread. D. L. Bryan Phone 4245-W 109 Slack, W. M.

### 69—Clothing, Wearg., Apparel

Shop at
ESQUIRE, INC.
221 Trenton, West Monroe for comfortable line of sport shirts for your vacation.
$1.49 to $5.50

HANES' SPORTSWEAR & UNDERWEAR
COOK & PREDDY
136 Catalpa Phone 3500

## MERCHANDISE

### 69—Clothing, Wearg., Apparel

STOCK UP NOW!
SUMMER FABRICS
44c YD.
36" ASSORTED PRINTS & PLAINS
PENNEY'S
126 DeSiard St.

### 70—Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY
USED FURNITURE
Snyder Hdw. & Furn. Co.
328 Trenton & 226 Cotton Sts., W. M.
Phone 1778

We buy used furniture or anything of value
GLOBE FURNITURE CO.
1411 DeSiard Phone 3541

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

### 71—Apartments Furnished

1 ROOM and kitchenette. Electric refrigerator. 401 Wood St. $7.50 weekly. 7-5-A

DUPLEX, 3 rooms and private bath. 109 South Fourth, West Monroe. Phone 4990. 7-5-A

2-ROOM furn. apt. Servel, innerspring mattress, pri. entrance. Adults. 110 Ludwig, W. M. 7-5-A

2 LARGE room furnished apartment. Couple. Phone 6045-W. 7-5-A

NEWLY DECORATED 4 rooms and bath with shower. New 6 ft. G. E. refrigerator. Adults. References. Ph. 8353. 7-5-A

2-ROOM apartment, close in, 109 McClendon, W.M., Phone 2620. 7-4-P

3-LARGE rooms, private bath, upstairs, adults. Phone 8609-W. 7-4-P

NICE 2-room furnished apartment, electric refrigerator, couple only. Also bedroom. 618 Oak, Phone 4412. 7-4-P

1 ROOM furnished apartment, Servel refrigerator, 507 Layton. 7-8-A

NICE 2-room furnished apartment. For lady only. Apply to Mrs. Edith Swayze, 507 St. John. 7-4-A

FRONT APARTMENT. 2 rooms. Comfortable and clean. Adjoining bath. 303 Filhoil, West Monroe. 7-4-A

NICE BEDROOM—Kitchen priviledge, if desired. Phone 8822-M. W. M. 7-3-P

FOUR room furnished apartment. North side. Couple only. Call 7218-R. 7-2-A

FURNISHED garage apartment. 3307 So. Grand. Phone 2096. 7-2-A

3 LARGE rooms furnished apartment. Nice furniture, electric refrigerator, full size gas range. Private bath and entrance. Plenty cabinets and closets. $75 per month. Call 6548 days, 2215-R nights. 7-4-A

3-ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath, electric refrigerator, front & back entrance, references, couple only. Phone 4923. 7-4-P

### 71A—Apts., Unfurnished

3-ROOM unfurnished apt. Private front, rear entrances. Sink and garage. 306 South Riverfront, West Monroe. 7-9-A

NICE large unfurnished upstairs apartment. Near college. Apply to Mrs. Fluitt, 1102 Sterlington Highway. 7-4-P

Call a doctor when you're sick. Call a realtor when you want to buy or sell property.

### 72—Business Places

GROCERY STORE and living quarters, 301 Powell St. Phone 6382-M.

202 LOUISVILLE AVE.—Lower floor of new brick building. Size, 44x60. Plenty of loading space in rear on alley. 3 to 5 years. $250 per month.
E. R. (HAM) & LELA K. BREARD
Phone 2548-649
Call for appointment

Commercial and Industrial Locations in West Monroe
CALVERT
Phone 1528

BUSINESS OR OFFICE
IDEAL location. 105 Wood St. opposite court house. Building 50 ft. by 60 ft. Will remodel for renter. Gus Kokinos. Ph. 1005.

WARE HOUSE
10th & Adams
40x100 on A&LM tracks for rent or lease. Contact
LEO M. BEAR
Phone 258

### 74—Houses, Furnished

WANTED—Couple to share 4-room furnished house with widow. 1019 Georgia. 7-5-A

5-ROOM house. Partly furnished or unfurnished. For rent or sale. Phone 5506-M. 7-7-P

FURNISHED HOUSE—Do not apply unless you have a car. Also furnished apartment. Phone 1120. Do not quote prices over phone. 7-2-A

WANTED—1 or 2 working girls to share house on So. Side. Ph. 312; 9-5 o'clock. 7-2-P

### 78—Rooms Without Board

FRONT BEDROOM. Private entrance. Convenient to bath. One block from town. Gentleman only. Phone 4458-W. 7-4-A

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom, 205 Breard. Phone 3625. 7-3-P

NICE BEDROOM, close in, gentleman only. Phone 1246. 7-2-A

NICE BEDROOM—Window fan. Gentlemen, 111 Pine. Phone 5641-R. 7-6-P

FRONT BEDROOM—Next to bath, near bus line. 204 Rochelle. Ph. 5679-W. 7-2-A

LARGE, cool bedroom. Close in. Gentleman. Reasonable. References exchanged. 112 Texas Ave. Phone 37. 7-2-P

BEDROOMS. $4 per wk. Gentlemen only. 401 Layton. Ph. 5528. 7-8-A

LARGE, cool single or double rooms. New furniture. 1812 Jackson St. tf

$5 per Week
EARLE HOTEL
231 S. Grand St. Phone 3180

LOVELY front bedroom. 205 Linderman, W.M., Phone 3732-W. 7-4-P

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT
209 WASHINGTON PHONE 9124
8-1-A

DESIRABLE front bedroom in home with couple. Close in. Gentleman. 504 Pine St. Monroe. Ph. 608-W. 7-8-A

FOR RENT to gentleman, room, private entrance & bath. Attic ventilation. In home with settled couple. Ideal for someone looking for a good home away from home. Phone 6462. 7-4-P

CORNER room. Large closets. Fan. Near bath & phone. 1020 Riverside. 7-4-P

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

### 78—Rooms Without Board

LARGE FURNISHED BEDROOMS
106 PINE PHONE 9238
7-4-P

### 83—Wanted To Rent

WOULD like 2 bedroom unfurnished house or apartment in nice section of city. Must have possession by Sept. 1. 6 months rent in advance. Write Jessie Brownlee, 912 Coleman, Bossier City, La. 7-4-P

UP TO $100 for unfurnished 2 or preferably 3 bedroom house in desirable location. Utility executive and family with 2 children. Call Mr. Hendricks, 9710. 7-8-A

PERMANENT family desires 2-bedroom furnished house or apartment. Phone 4396-M. 7-4-P

COUPLE desires 2- or 3-room furnished apartment. W. Monroe preferred. Ph. 7856-W. 7-9-A

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### 84—Business Prop. for Sale

INVESTORS step into this established wholesale business and take over lease. Concrete warehouse with over 5,000 feet on spur track. Very reasonable rent. Best of this kind in Northeast La. Includes nationally known beer agency, office fixtures. All accounts in good shape. Several late model trucks. Stock, name and good will. Trained personnel. Firm has excellent reputation and good national support. Only $14,000. Part cash will handle. Write box 678 News-Star.

IDEAL COMMERCIAL SITE
WEST MONROE
408 Natchitoches St. Large 5-room house. "L" shaped lot facing 46 ft. on Natchitoches St. and 65 ft. on Cypress Ave. 155 ft. deep.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Ave. Phone 1114 or 151

GARAGE and used auto parts business. Shop fully equipped. Electric and acetyline welding rigs. 1700 DeSiard. Phones 9944 or 6190-R.

SPLENDID business location. Corner Fifth & Washington. Priced to sell. Warehouse site., W. M. Fifth St. on railroad switch.
THE E. A. PORTERS
Phone 5360 or 5950-M
7-4-P

GROCERY & MARKET. Walkout proposition. $1900. Price includes 200 rabbits & cages, 50 fryers, scales, meat counter & stock. Building and living quarters rents for $40 per month. Good location on DeSiard St.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Ave. Phone 1114 or 151

COMPLETE 2-chair barber shop, 405 Catalpa. Apply 412 Hart. Phone 5412-J

### 85—Farms and Land For Sale

5 ACRES—Whites Ferry Road.
Phone 7781-M.
7-4-A

1¼ ACRES. 356 feet frontage, just off White Ferry Rd., beautiful shade trees, fruit trees, place for fish pond, landscaped, driveway gravelled and gravel fill made for house. Cheap! Call 8112-W. 7-8-A

2-STORY stucco house, north side. Within walking distance of town. Double garage with servants quarters with shower bath. Corner lot 179 on Stubbs and 151 ft. on N. 3 rd. Suitable for Dr. Clinic or large family. Shown by appointment only.
E. R. (HAM) & LELA K. BREARD
Phone 2548
Call for appointment

65 acres surveyed for home sites. 3 to 5 acres. 1 mile from city limits. Sterlington Rd.

151 ACRES. 90 in cultivation. 61 in hardwood timber. On Horseshoe Lake Rd. 2 miles from city limit. 1 producing gas well. For quick sale. $25,000.
E. R. (HAM) & LELA K. BREARD
Phone 2548-649
Call for appointment

120 ACRES near Monroe, gas and electricity. Suitable for farming, stock raising or country homes. Price $15,000. Write box 1194, Monroe. 7-18-P

32 ACRES fronting 350 ft. on Bayou DeSiard. Depth seven-eighths mile, 4 miles from city limit. One-half mile off Old Bastrop Rd. Price $5,500 Phone 2548.

### 86—Houses For Sale

CORNER Warren Drive & Wellerman Rd. New 2 bedroom home. All wood construction. Car port, lights, water, gas, telephone, venetian blinds. 14 large oak trees. $5,500.

404 FLORIDA ST., new 2-bedroom home, hardwood floors, large closets, nice built in kitchen cabinets. Beautiful bath, on bus line. $6,500.

BAUCOMVILLE, 4-room house, lights, water and gas. Lot 100 x 210. $1,500. Small down payment.

NEW 3-BEDROOM HOME. Lot 150 x 150.

3 LOTS in W. M. $350 each.

3308 JACKSON, lot 50 x 169 and building 40 x 50 with living quarters including bath. $6,000.
C. E. BUCKLEY
1215 St. John Phone 1074

NORTH SIDE, beautiful, new brick home. Large living room, 3 bed rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, attic fan and attached garage. Easily financed.

SOUTH FOURTH ST. Practically new, 3 bed rooms, asbestos siding, hardwood floors. Already financed. Pay equity of owner and move in. Call for appointment.
LESTER & LESTER
1412 S. Grand St. Phone 3988

NEAR JR. COLLEGE
Lovely 3-bedroom home: Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen with plenty of cabinets. Ample closet space. Hardwood floors. Side screened porch. Convenient floor plan. F. H. A. constructed. Garage. Corner lot 70 x 160. Beautiful shade trees. Priced for immediate sale.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 ROCHELLE AVE. PHONE 1114 OR 151

N. 3RD., Beautiful 3-bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace. Sun parlor, dining room, kitchen, laundry room, 2 baths. Plenty of closets and cabinets. Attic ventilation, hardwood floors. Excellent condition. Double garage with store room. Well landscaped lot. Priced for quick sale.

PARK AVE. Beautiful 2-bedroom brick home. $15,000, includes carpets, floor furnaces, venetian blinds, brick garage. Lot 75 x 134.05.

1013 N. 4TH. Newly decorated 3-bedroom home. Bath and a half. Quick possession. $9,500.

NORTH 3RD. 3-bedroom home, 2 baths, excellent condition. Double garage. $19,000.

AUBURN AVE. Pre-war built 3-bedroom home, good condition. Attic ventilation.

4001 GERALD ST. Pre-war built, 5-room home. Corner lot $8,800.

513 BAKER ST. Practically new 5-room home with 1 lot $8,500, 2 lots $9,450.

COLE AVE. New 2-bedroom home, asphalt tile flooring, central heating. $7,500.

LEE AVE. 3 houses, 3 lots. Good business location.

1715 JACKSON ST. 6 rooms and bath. Furnished. Vacant. $8,500.

203 RENWICK ST. 7 rooms and bath. Triangle lot. Frontage 162 ft. $4,600.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Ave. Phone 1114 or 151

412 ROCHELLE
Large 2-bedroom home. Attic fan, Payne forced air heat, metal venetian blinds, tile bath, weather stripped, automatic washer. Priced $13,500. Phone 10626.

BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM HOME. NORTH SIDE OF W. MONROE. CORNER LOT 100 X 150. CAN BE SEEN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. PHONE 231. 7-9-A

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### 86—Houses For Sale

BEAUTIFUL
BRICK HOME
NORTH SIDE
Ladies, we found it! You will hate yourself if you fail to see this.

Just like new, 3-bedroom home. Large glassed-in back porch, tile floor on front porch, all copper insulated pipes, aluminum window frames. Convenient location, near Neville High and Georgia Tucker schools, also near bus line and park. Shown by appointment only. Priced $18,500. A real bargain.
GENE BRUSCATO
REALTY CO.
P. O. BOX 786, PHONE 6162

NORTH SIDE
CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD
New 2 & 3 bedroom brick homes. Now under construction. Tile baths. Choice of colors, tile and floor covering.
F. H. A. & G. I. LOANS
USREY & USREY
Phones 10682-W & 10532-R

J. G. HAYNES, SR.
F.H.A. and G.I. CONSTRUCTION
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
200 JONESBORO RD., W.M. PHONE 3439-R

3-BEDROOM HOME—Newly decorated. F. H. A. financed. $1,350 down, and take up low monthly payments. 1409 S. 3rd.
MRS. ALICE DAVID
Phone 7474 County 7705

2-BEDROOM home. 1002 McGuire, College addition. $1875 down and assume payments. Phone 10586-J. 7-26-P

703 ROCHELLE
5-ROOM house, tile bath, 2 screened porches, venetian blinds, floor furnaces, attic fan, Bendix washer. Garage. Lot 70 x 153. Can be seen by appointment. Only $11,350.
E. W. CRUSE, Ph. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. LESTER, Ph. 5400-4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-10359-R
North Third and Breard St.

NEW F. H. A. HOMES
See these two-bedroom homes under construction.
1609 (OR 509) GEORGIA ST.
1602 FLORIDA ST.
407 BENTON AVE.
1500 BLOCK FILHOIL AVE.
Small down payments, monthly payments less than prevailing rent prices.

802 ALEXANDER. New three bedroom home just about completed, conveniently located to Georgia Tucker and Neville High Schools. Floor furnace, attic fan and Venetian blinds installed. FHA or GI loan. Price $11,250.

3401 HARRISON ST. (Near College) Two bedroom home completely redecorated. On corner lot 100 x 150. Extra large living room, screened porch and glassed-in back porch. Garage and store room. Venetian blinds, attic fan, fireplace, barbecue pit and child's playhouse included for $10,500.

405 TRAVIS ST., W. Monroe. Two-bedroom home with large breezeway and 26 x 32 cinder block garage on lot 100 x 150. Beautiful interior finish. Asbestos siding. Yard filled and planted with shrubs and trees. Price includes Roper gas range, GE dishwasher and GE disposal. Warning! If you see this home you will want to buy it!

1600 BLOCK SOUTH 4TH. Brand new Ranch style, two bedroom home with large living room and separate dining room. Also pine paneled sun porch. All copper water pipes, floor furnace and ample closet space. See this before you buy or build.

1501 SOUTH FIRST. Almost new two bedroom home. New Bendix, door chimes, bathroom wall heater, venetian blinds. Price $7,560.

800 ALABAMA. Three large rooms and bath, large front porch. New bathroom and fixtures. 100 x 150 corner lot with abundance of flowers, shrubs and trees. Price only $5,000.

706 MISSISSIPPI ST. 3 bedroom home. Pay owner's equity $1600 and assume monthly payments of only $33.71, includes insurance and taxes. Total price $4750.

3408 POLK ST. 7 large rooms arranged as duplex. Two modern kitchens. Large screened porch. Two lots on corner. Garage and extra storage space. Price $9,500.

1715 Jackson St. 6-room home completely furnished. Close in on paved street. $8,500.

505 SOUTH 3RD ST. Two story, four apartment building. Good revenue.

303 TEXAS ST. Duplex. 5 rooms and bath each side. Separate meters. On paved street within walking distance of business district.
TROY & NICHOLS
Hotel Frances Corner
Office Phone 6535
Nights And Sundays
Call Gochenour, 2492

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Practically new 5-room house and bath. 407 Riverbend Drive, W. Monroe. Phone 3452-W. 7-2-A

VACANT, newly decorated 2 bedroom home. Glass sun porch, screened back porch. Fireplace, attic fan, car port, nice yard. Strictly private. Garage and store room. Several huge oak trees. Lot 120 x 420. 2607 Swiss St., McGuire Addn., W. M. OWN your own home by letting the other fellow pay for it. Duplex furnished. Walking distance of Twin Cities. Small down payment. One side will make monthly notes.

NORTHSIDE, W. M., Near completion. New 2 bedroom home. $500 down. Balance F. H. A. financed.

320 ACRES. 3 houses and 4 barns. 270 acres in lespedza. Live water. Near Monroe.
BOURLAND & BOURLAND
1211 Cypress St., W. M., Phone 2537, 7392-M

709 GLENMAR AVE.
6 ROOMS, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath with tub and shower. Five closets. Glassed in sun porch. Screened front porch. Attic fan, floor furnaces. Mantle with mirror to ceiling in living room. Logs, venetian blinds, car port, awnings. Attractively landscaped yard. $10,500 unfurnished. Practically new furniture throughout $1000. Call 3062 or 649.

Combination Dwelling AND Business Location
3112 POLK ST.
ALMOST NEW FOUR ROOMS AND BATH, LIVING ROOM, TWO BEDROOMS, A 14' x 14' KITCHEN (LOTS OF CABINETS) AND DINING SPACE. INLAID LINOLEUM KITCHEN AND BATH,, HARDWOOD FLOORS IN OTHER ROOMS
Store building 15' x 32' with concrete floor, also an additional side room 13' x 24' for storage or other purposes.
Large corner lot with drive-in space on front and side.
Ideal for neighborhood grocery. Priced below replacement cost $8500.
TROY & NICHOLS
Hotel Frances Corner
Office Phone 6535
Nights and Sundays Call
Gochenour 2492

ALTERATIONS
MODERNIZATION
NEW HOMES
INCOME UNITS
AND COMMERICAL
BUILDINGS
FINANCING ARRANGED
IMMEDIATE ESTIMATES
Jack Armstrong
(GEN. CONTRACTOR) PHONE 6402

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### 86—Houses For Sale

16 ROOM house. 4 baths. Good location for Dr.'s office. 119 South 25th St. 4 rooms & bath. Duplex 4 rooms & bath each side. Lot 68 x 150. Near power plant. Lots, Marie Place. Bayou frontage, near Jr. College.
MRS. R. E. DAVIS
Phone 1094 or 4054

203 PECAN—8 rooms. Used as duplex. One side vacant. 2 lots. $4,800. 7-6-P

TWO STORY HOME
1505 FAIRVIEW AVENUE
ENTRANCE HALL, LARGE LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BREAKFAST ROOM, KITCHEN, FOUR BEDROOMS AND BATH. SCREENED FRONT AND REAR PORCHES. GARAGE AND STORE ROOM. NICE LAWN, FLOWERS AND SHRUBBERY. BEAUTIFUL PECAN, FIG AND PINE TREES. LOT 75 FT. WIDE BY 150 FT DEEP.
H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
807 Ouachita Bank Building
Phone 1307

1715 JACKSON ST.—6-room furnished house. $8,500.

LARGE SUBURBAN 5 acres. Will trade. $15,000.

NEW BRICK HOME—4-room brick apartment in rear. Best neighborhood.

COUNTRY HOME—All modern conveniences. 40 acres land, 3-room tenant house. $7,500.

80 ACRES, 26 planted. Large 6-room home. Close in. Will trade.

DUPLEX, South Grand St. $10,500.

DUPLEX, W. M., corner lot with double garage. Completely furnished. G. I. and F. H. A. financed.
MRS. ALICE DAVID
Phone 7474 3515 S. Grand

R. A. (BOB) COLEMAN
F. H. A. AND G. I. CONSTRUCTION
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
3000 DESIARD ST. PHONE 8160

ATTRACTIVE homes north and south Monroe.

BUSINESS property for rent in W. M. See
FAULK & FOSTER
212 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 4303

UNDER CONSTRUCTION, 5-room house, garage, 3104 Dick Taylor. Call 2117-R.

TURPIN LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
New Home Construction
Louisville & DeSiard Phone 175-176

20 ACRES, 4 rooms, electricity, butane gas. Jonesboro black top road. 1½ miles west of Sandel Berry. $2,500.

705 OUIDA ST. 7 rooms, attic ventilation.

2 LOTS near B. P. M. $4,500.

715 STANDIFER AVE. 5 rooms and bath. G. I. $51.50 Mo pay equity.

2 CHOICE lots. Memorial Park Cemetery, Masonic Section.

414 EGAN. 3 rooms. 100 by 150. $2,000.

1715 JACKSON. 6 rooms. Furnished. $8,500.

NORTH of Cross Roads Gro. 6-rooms, 2606 N 10th., McGuire Addn. G.I. financed. $39 monthly. 4 years old. Insulated. Garage, lot 100 x 150. $6,400.

704 BRES AVE., 3 bedroom home, hardwood floors, 3 floor furnaces, 3 ceiling fans, attic fan, venetian blinds, double garage.

DOOLEY ADDN., South Pryce St. Moore property, inquire Forbitto's Grocery on Winnsboro Road. New 4 rooms, water, gas, electricity. 100 x 150. $3,150.

304 Circle Drive, W. M. Lot 128 x 220. 5 rooms, garage. $7,500.

Hwy. 80, near Knowles Motor Co., established business.

811 Auburn, 3 bedrooms, F. H. A.

Lots, Park Ave., Pargoud Blvd., Marie Place, Sterlington Rd.
B. S. BRASWELL, REALTOR
Phone 2714, 2372-J

The HALL FUNERAL ASSOCIATION, INC. can save you money on your Burial Insurance. Call 677, we'll be glad to give you free of cost and without obligation to you in any, complete and full information about our NEW LOW COST OUTSTANDING family group Burial Insurance for the entire family on all ages from 90 days to 90 years. Example, assessment premium rate for 3 months to 60 years of age, $300 complete funeral service—as low as $3.00 per year. Assessment premium rate from 60 to 70 years of age on $200 funeral service as low as $4.00 per year. Special old age policy and special rates for elderly people 70 to 90 years. Unusual liberal benefits at AMAZINGLY LOW COST. Phone 577 or write HALL FUNERAL ASSOCIATION, INC Monroe, La. "The Best For A Great Deal Less."

4-ROOM HOUSE in country. Newly built, lights, gas and water. Contact Mr. J. E. Rainer, Cheniere, La. 1 mile south on Hwy. 13. 7-3-P

Very Modern 3-bedroom home on College Ave. Lot, 110x197.

Small furnished home, N. 8th—$5500

4 room house—corner S. 2nd & Texas.

2 acres & 4 room house—all conveniences. White's Ferry Road—$2850

704 Alabama—nice home $4,000

30 acres & brick home—near city.

5 room home—Front of College.

THE E. A. PORTER'S
Phone 5360 or 5950-M

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### 86—Houses For Sale

FOR REAL ESTATE VALUES
SEE THESE LISTINGS
HOMES

411 N. 8TH., W. M.—7-room house, front and back porch. Double garage with shop and work room. Lot 75x150. All in good condition. $6,500.

301 Anderson, W. M.—4-room house, dinette, screened porch, garage, store room. Lot 75x150. $9,000.

GRAYLING LANE, 5-room house, floor furnaces, venetian blinds, 2 porches. Lot 86 x 162. $6800.

703 LAZARRE AVE., W. M. 4-room house. Lot 50 x 75 $1,600.

703½ LAZARRE AVE., W. M. 4-room house. $1,400.

215 BELL ST., 5 room house, bath, venetian blinds, garage, corner lot 50 x 150. $8,500.

507-509 JONESBORO ROAD, W. M. 8-room house with porch. Also brick building 24 x 60 and cafe fixtures. Lot 100 x 140. $8,500.

3112 POLK ST., Large building with 4-room apartment and bath. Modern kitchen, hardwood floors. 1 large room suitable for grocery and market. Extra building can be used as cafe or beer parlor. Corner lot, $8,500.

NEW NATCHITOCHES ROAD, 6-room house, bath, completely furnished, venetian blinds, attic fan, fireplace, barbecue pit, fish pond one acre in size, well stocked. Large chicken yard. Chicken house, brooders, and coops. 18 acres of land completely fenced. 5 miles from W. M. $10,500.

HEIGHT ST., W. M., New 4-room house. 2 bedrooms, living room, combination dinette & kitchen & bath. Lot 150 x 75. $6,000.

RIVERTON, LA. 7-room house, breakfast nook, bath, deep well, electric pump, hardwood floors throughout. 20 bearing pecan trees, double garage. 1½ acres. $6,850.

VIXON, LA., 5 room house, bath, 2 porches, double garage lights, butane gas. Well water with electric pump. 4 acres of land. On Brownville Mill and Columbia Road. Caldwell Parish. $2,750.

201 ISABEL ST., 3 bedroom home, bath, kitchen, living room, dining room. Screened back and front porch, venetian blinds, garage, shade trees, and barbecue pit. Lot 150 x 150. $9,600.

500 WHEELIS ST., W. M. 4-room house & bath. Hardwood floors. 70 x 300. $4500.

309 ORANGE, Monroe, 5 room house, bath, screened porch, open porch, venetian blinds. Lot 80 x 130. $4,250

211 ADAMS ST., 7 room house, 2 porches. Lot 50 x 130, $4,900.

110 LINDBERG ST., W. M. 3 bedroom house, bath. 3 lots. $5,750.

NORTH SIDE, beautiful 8 room house. 4 bedrooms, ample closet space, dining room, living room, modern kitchen. 2 glassed in porches. venetian blinds, attic fan, tile bath, double garage, corner lot. In excellent condition. Near Georgia Tucker School. $20,000.

115 BLANKS ST. West Monroe. 3 room house. $1070.
lot 50 x 125 $2390.

309 OUACHITA AVE. 6 room house—2 porches, attic fan. Lot 75x150. $8,000

2916 DICK TAYLOR St., 5 room house and bath. Built in cabinets, front porch. Lot 58x150. $4,750.

1302 EBY ST., W. M. 7-room house, bath and porch. 50 x 135. $4,250.

703 VICK ST., W. M. 5-room house near paper mill. $2,000.

ARKANSAS RD., Beautiful 6-room country home. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, breakfast nook. Modern kitchen. Screened porch. Hardwood floors Bath. Water, lights, gas. Venetian blinds 16 acres. $10,500.

312 HERMAN ST., W. M. 5-room house, complete bath not connected. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, and double garage. Lot 50 x 150. $4,200.

6-ROOM house, 2 miles from city limits on Shreveport Hwy. Asbestos siding, metal wash house, plenty of shade trees. Also 2 room tenant house. All good condition. Lot 80 x 500. $7,900.

707 SOUTH 7th. W. M. 4-room house, lot 50x125. $2,390.

902 Natchitoches, W. M. 4-room house, bath, back porch, screened front porch. Venetian blinds. Hardwood floors. Lot 47 x 50. $5,250.

810 FLORIDA, 4-room home, bath, screened porch. 3 lots, 50x150 each. $4,750.
of Paper Mill. Water, lights, gas. $1,700. Possession in 10 days. Already financed Small down payment. Price $8,150.

705 ALABAMA, 4-room house. Bath. Also 3-room garage apartment. Lot 50 x 160 $6,250

117 Pargoud Dr., 5-room house, bath, breakfast room, 2 screened porches, attic fan, venetian blinds, double garage Corner lot. $9,500.

307 80th STREET, 5-room house, bath (no fixtures) Lights and gas. Water available. Lot 100x170. $2,750.

313 NORTH 7th, 6-room house with bath. Furnished, $6,000. Unfurnished, $5,000 Shown by appointment only.

3809 DICK TAYLOR, 4-room house, bath, venetian blinds. Attic fan. Hardwood floors, excellent condition. Lot 50x150 $6,850.

618 NORTH 5th, 7 rooms. $8,500.

404 COLEMAN, W. M. 5-room home, bath Hardwood floors. Lot 52 x 150. $5,500.

3405 DICK TAYLOR, 5-room home. Bath Glassed in porch. Service porch. Lot 50 x 150. Near Lida Benton School. We will paint and reroof home. $6,000.

COMMERCIAL

ESTABLISHED and going grocery business and service station. Lot 105 x 87. All stock and buildings go. Located 30 miles from Monroe on main highway. For quick sale $6,300.

2917 DESIARD, first class filling station. Tanks. Service building with living quarters. Concrete drive. 77 ft. fronting on DeSiard. Ideal for truck line. $9,500.

200 NORTH 2nd. Cafe Stock and fixtures. 3½ year lease. Large neon sign Reason for selling, illness. $4,000.

2311 S. GRAND, metal garage, stucco front. 4,000 sq. ft. $5,500. Stock and equipment $5,000. Garage, stock and equipment $9,250.

FOR COLORED

EIGHT 3-room houses with front & rear porches. Good condition. 800 block on 7th St. West Monroe, near Catholic school. $1250 each. Small down payment, balance easy terms. Will sell all or any number.

FARMS

122 ACRES, 2 four room houses. One in excellent condition. Large barn and other out buildings. 40 acres in cultivation. 40 acres in pasture and remained in timber land. Young orchard. Stock and farming tools. Lights, well water and gas. Located 5 miles north west of Eros, La. on Mt. Vernon Rd. The Lawrence Place. $5,500.

HWY 80 and McGee Rd. 

# Carnival Time In Lake Providence

By Margaret Gambrell
Of The Morning World Staff

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., July 1. —(Special) —The city of Lake Providence — billed as the playground of the Louisiana Delta—rolled out welcome mats today to the thousands of visitors expected here Sunday and Monday for the annual summer sports carnival and Miss Louisiana pageant.

With beauties representing at least 12 of the largest cities and parishes in the state, judges and sports enthusiasts, the sponsors of the event predict an overwhelming crowed for one of the best carnivals and Miss Louisiana contests ever sponsored by a civic enterprise.

The crowning of "Miss Louisiana" at the Lake Providence ball park Monday night and coronation ball at the Opera House are two of the major attractions.

Holding perhaps the greatest attention, with the exception of the crowning and ball, will be the bathing beauty revue at 3 p.m. Monday.

Climaxing the two - day pageant and summer sports carnival will be the selection of "Miss Louisiana" who will represent her state in the Atlantic City, N. J., contest for the title of "Miss America." She will be selected by five out-of-state judges and reign over the coronation ball.

In addition, the visitor can look forward to other entertainments such as motor boat racing on one of the south's most beautiful lakes, a N. E. Louisiana league baseball game, parade, talent show, aerial fireworks display, stock boat racing, precision swimming, a diving contest, model plane exhibition, barbecue for contestants, Miss Louisiana pageant finals and a coronation ball.

For the past several days Lake Providence citizens have decorated the uptown area and many side streets. Every family has pitched in to make the pageant and carnival a success. Floats have been decorated and many residents have extended their hospitality to contestants and judges in the Miss Louisiana pageant who will be guests in their homes for the two-day attraction.

Sponsor of the Miss Louisiana pageant and annual summer sport carnival has been the Lake Providence Chamber of Commerce. C. L. Deare, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and Herman B. Sommer, chairman of the Northeast Louisiana Summer Sports Carnival have been the driving powers behind the event.

Members of the committee who have assisted in promoting the recreational facilities of Lake Providence are: McFarland Long; Vail Delony; C. A. Marlette Jr.; Leo Lensing; Henry Yee; John L. Logan; "Shorty" Wortham; W. L. Hughes.

Beauty revue entrants competing for Miss Louisiana represent the following towns and parishes: Alexandria; Bastrop; Delhi; East Carroll; Lafayette; Madison; Monroe; New Orleans; Rayville; West Carroll; Winnfield; Winnsboro.

Judges for the contest are slated to be Jack W. Kenner, Memphis, Tenn., producer; Miss Dorothy Lee Roberts, Shelby, Miss., dance and dramatic coach; Miss Barbara Brothers, Little Rock, Ark., "Miss Arkansas 1950"; Mrs. Brodie Crump, Greenville, Miss.; Delta Democrat Times.

The program for the Miss Louisiana and sports carnival runs as follows:

Sunday:

9 a.m.; a coffee party for contestants and judges.

12 noon; motor boat racing.

4 p.m.; Northeast Louisiana League Baseball game.

6:30 p.m.; parade.

8 p.m. talent show for Miss Louisiana contest at the ball park. A two-hour judging revue with Guenard's orchestra.

10 p.m. aerial fireworks display.

Monday:

12 noon; stock boat racing, legion dock.

2 p.m.; precisin swimming, diving contest.

3 p.m.; bathing beauty revue in Miss Louisiana contest.

5 p.m. model plane exhibition.

6 p.m. barbecue for contestants.



The two-day annual summer sports carnival and Miss Louisiana pageant begins today and continues through Monday in Lake Providence. Highlighting the events will be the judging of Miss Louisiana and boat races each day. Above, center, is Miss Yvonne Henderson, Miss East Carroll parish who will compete in the state finals. Bathing beauties to the left are: Misses Madeleine Hamley; Patsy Land; Sara Ann Schneider; Martha Carolyn McClendon; Peggy Schwartz. Miss Elizabeth Hamley is shown on the water skiis. Two full days of entertainment and recreation have been planned by the Lake Providence Chamber of Commerce.

## • JACOBY ON BRIDGE

### For Biggest Profits Double Opponents

By Oswald Jacoby
(Written For NEA Service)

The biggest profits in bridge come from doubling the opponents at contracts they cannot make. Your object in a bridge game, therefore, should be to play for penalties. If the opponents fail to make a bid that you can penalize severely, there will always be time for you to proceed with your offensive bidding. If they do step out of line, it is important for you to double if you can do so soundly, or to keep out from under foot if there is a good chance that your partner can double.

When an opponent bids far too high in a suit that you can double, it's pretty easy to take the correct action. It's not so easy, however, when the opponents bid one of your weak short suits. Most players, I feel sure, would make South's mistake in the hand shown today.

In the play at four spades, South had very little trouble. West opened the deuce of hearts, and East won with the king. East promptly cashed the ace of hearts and led a third round of the suit. South ruffed high, drew four rounds of trumps, and then led to dummy's ace of diamonds. The queen of hearts enabled him to discard the queen of diamonds. He then began the clubs by leading the queen from dummy, picking up East's king. South therefore made his contract with an overtrick.

South played the hand well enough, but his bidding was very foolish. He missed a big opportunity when he bid three spades over East's very risky overcall of three hearts. South should have passed to find out what his partner could do. He should have realized that his partner might be waiting to pounce on just such a flimsy bid.

If North could not double three hearts, he would surely be able to raise the spades or bid one of the minors. In that case, ther would be time enough for South to show the length and strength of his spades, and a final game contract in spades would probably be reached. In other words, South could lose nothing by passing. There was no risk of missing the game, whatever happened.

As it happened, however, North would have doubled three hearts with great gusto. Normal defense would enable North and South to collect at least 1100 points. This would be worth more than twice as much as the value of the game that South made at spades.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | ♠ K J 5<br>♥ Q J 9 6<br>♦ A J 10<br>♣ Q J 8 | 1 |
| ♠ 8 7 4 2<br>♥ 2<br>♦ 7 6 3 2<br>♣ 9 5 4 2 | N<br>W E<br>S | ♠ None<br>♥ A K 8 7 4 3<br>♦ K 8 5 4<br>♣ K 6 3 |
| | (DEALER)<br>♠ A Q 10 9 6 3<br>♥ 10 5<br>♦ Q 9<br>♣ A 10 7 | |

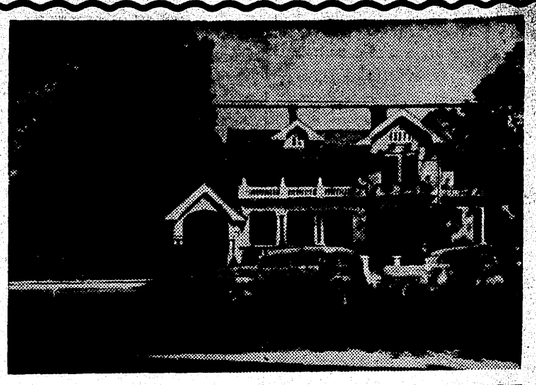
E-W vul.

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♠ | Pass | 2 N.T. | 3 ♥ |
| 3 ♠ | Pass | 4 ♠ | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |

Opening lead—♥ 2.


### Way to Relieve Itchy Pimples

When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's fast relief. Get a 40c box of Peterson's Ointment at your druggist and apply this soothing balm. Promptly relieves smarting and itching. Your skin looks better, feels better. Money back if not delighted.



A FUNERAL HOME BUILT ON SERVICE

Our aim is to give every family served the finest, no matter how much or how little they spend.

One standard of service, the highest, to all regardless of financial circumstances.

Low Cost Family Group Burial Insurance

HALL FUNERAL HOME

Affiliated with Hall Funeral Association, Inc., and Hall Funeral Service Ins. Co., Inc.

NOW... PERMANENT ALUMINUM AWNINGS GIVE YOUR HOME ENDURING BEAUTY!



Only met-L-vent offers you all these advantages

- ★ Colorful beauty increases value and comfort of your home!
- ★ Year-'round protection against sun, wind, rain.
- ★ Sturdy construction... aluminum plus heavy-duty bracing lasts for years.
- ★ Long-wearing Bonderized finish keeps "new look."

met-L-vent Aluminum Awnings won't rip, tear or rot!

At last! Awnings that are permanent. No more costly replacements. met-L-vent aluminum awnings can't rip, tear or rot. Sturdy aluminum construction, plus heavy-duty bracing to last. Bonderized finish to stay new looking.

met-L-vent... the Awning That Breathes! Scientific design causes hot air to rise... circulates cool, fresh air through window into room. met-L-vent makes your home more comfortable, too. Custom-built to fit your home. Out of town inquiries given prompt attention. Mail or phone for FREE estimate today.

When Better Awnings are Built, met-L-vent will Build Them

MONROE TENT & AWNING CO.

CORNER SOUTH GRAND & WOOD STS. PHONE 8860

*The National Equity Life Insurance Company is pleased to announce that:*

**Thomas L. Wyatt**

has been appointed the General Agent for Monroe and the north eastern section of Louisiana.

Mr. Wyatt has been engaged in the Life Insurance business for the past three years and through personal production has made an outstanding record as an underwriter.



Tom Wyatt

*The placing of the General Agency in Monroe will enable Mr. Wyatt to offer a BETTER AND MORE COMPLETE service to his many policyowners and future clientele.*

**National Equity Life Insurance Company**

CLYDE G. LOWRY—PRESIDENT
HOME OFFICE—LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS
MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM
AN OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE COMPANY

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4 p.m.; Northeast Louisiana League Baseball game.

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8 p.m. talent show for Miss Louisiana contest at the ball park. A two-hour judging revue with Guenard's orchestra.

10 p.m. aerial fireworks display.

Monday:

12 noon; stock boat racing, legion dock.

2 p.m.; precisin swimming, diving contest.

3 p.m.; bathing beauty revue in Miss Louisiana contest.

5 p.m. model plane exhibition.

6 p.m. barbecue for contestants.



The two-day annual summer sports carnival and Miss Louisiana pageant begins today and continues through Monday in Lake Providence. Highlighting the events will be the judging of Miss Louisiana and boat races each day. Above, center, is Miss Yvonne Henderson, Miss East Carroll parish who will compete in the state finals. Bathing beauties to the left are: Misses Madeleine Hamley; Patsy Land; Sara Ann Schneider; Martha Carolyn McClendon; Peggy Schwartz. Miss Elizabeth Hamley is shown on the water skiis. Two full days of entertainment and recreation have been planned by the Lake Providence Chamber of Commerce.

## • JACOBY ON BRIDGE



### For Biggest Profits Double Opponents

By Oswald Jacoby
(Written For NEA Service)

The biggest profits in bridge come from doubling the opponents at contracts they cannot make. Your object in a bridge game, therefore, should be to play for penalties. If the opponents fail to make a bid that you can penalize severely, there will always be time for you to proceed with your offensive bidding. If they do step out of line, it is important for you to double if you can do so soundly, or to keep out from under foot if there is a good chance that your partner can double.

When an opponent bids far too high in a suit that you can double, it's pretty easy to take the correct action. It's not so easy, however, when the opponents bid one of your weak short suits. Most players, I feel sure, would make South's mistake in the hand shown today.

In the play at four spades, South had very little trouble. West opened the deuce of hearts, and East won with the king. East promptly cashed the ace of hearts and led a third round of the suit. South ruffed high, drew four rounds of trumps, and then led to dummy's ace of diamonds. The queen of hearts enabled him to discard the queen of diamonds. He then began the clubs by leading the queen from dummy, picking up East's king. South therefore made his contract with an overtrick.

South played the hand well enough, but his bidding was very foolish. He missed a big opportunity when he bid three spades over East's very risky overcall of three hearts. South should have passed to find out what his partner could do. He should have realized that his partner might be waiting to pounce on just such a flimsy bid.

If North could not double three hearts, he would surely be able to rais the spades or bid one of the minors. In that case, ther would be time enough for South to show the length and strength of his spades, and a final game contract in spades would probably be reached. In other words, South could lose nothing by passing. There was no risk of missing the game, whatever happened.

As it happened, however, North would have doubled three hearts with great gusto. Normal defense would enable North and South to collect at least 1100 points. This would be worth more than twice as much as the value of the game that South made at spades.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | ♠ K J 5<br>♥ Q J 9 6<br>♦ A J 10<br>♣ Q J 8 | 1 |
| ♠ 8 7 4 2<br>♥ 2<br>♦ 7 6 3 2<br>♣ 9 5 4 2 | N<br>W E<br>S | ♠ None<br>♥ A K 8 7 4 3<br>♦ K 8 5 4<br>♣ K 6 3 |
| | (DEALER)<br>♠ A Q 10 9 6 3<br>♥ 10 5<br>♦ Q 9<br>♣ A 10 7 | |

E-W vul.

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♠ | Pass | 2 N.T. | 3 ♥ |
| 3 ♠ | Pass | 4 ♠ | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |

Opening lead—♥ 2.




A FUNERAL HOME BUILT ON SERVICE

Our aim is to give every family served the finest, no matter how much or how little they spend.

One standard of service, the highest, to all regardless of financial circumstances.

Low Cost Family Group Burial Insurance

HALL FUNERAL HOME
Affiliated with Hall Funeral Association, Inc., and Hall Funeral Service Ins. Co., Inc.


## Way to Relieve Itchy Pimples

When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's fast relief. Get a 40c box of Peterson's Ointment at your druggist and apply this soothing balm. Promptly relieves smarting and itching. Your skin looks better, feels better. Money back if not delighted.


NOW... PERMANENT ALUMINUM AWNINGS GIVE YOUR HOME ENDURING BEAUTY!



Only met-L-vent offers you all these advantages

★ Colorful beauty increases value and comfort of your home!
★ Year-'round protection against sun, wind, rain.
★ Sturdy construction... aluminum plus heavy-duty bracing lasts for years.
★ Long-wearing Bonderized finish keeps "new look."

met-L-vent Aluminum Awnings won't rip, tear or rot!

At last! Awnings that are permanent. No more costly replacements. met-L-vent aluminum awnings can't rip, tear or rot. Sturdy aluminum construction, plus heavy-duty bracing to last. Bonderized finish to stay new looking.

met-L-vent... the Awning That Breathes! Scientific design causes hot air to rise... circulates cool, fresh air through window into room. met-L-vent makes your home more comfortable, too. Custom-built to fit your home. Out of town inquiries given prompt attention. Mail or phone for FREE estimate today.

When Better Awnings are Built, met-L-vent Will Build Them

MONROE TENT & AWNING CO.
CORNER SOUTH GRAND & WOOD STS. PHONE 8860

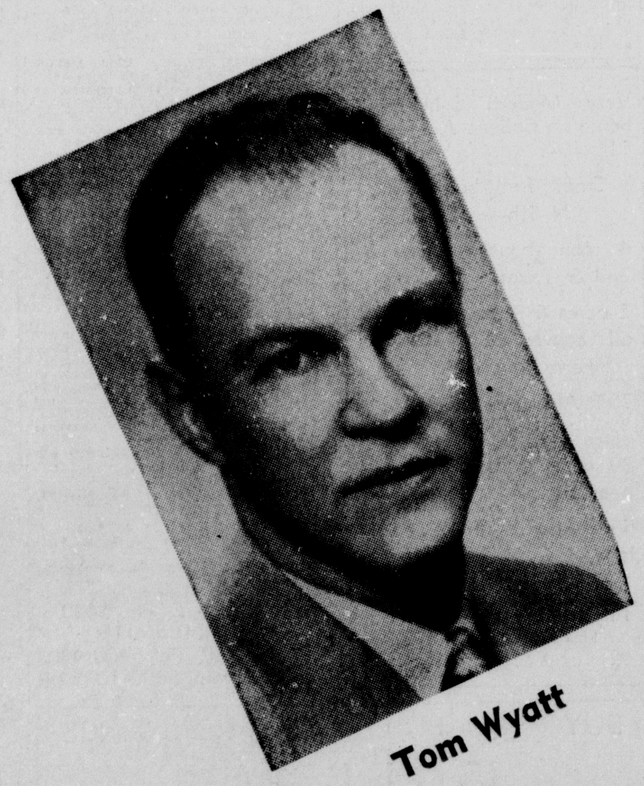


*The National Equity Life Insurance Company is pleased to announce that:*

**Thomas L. Wyatt**

has been appointed the General Agent for Monroe and the north eastern section of Louisiana.

Mr. Wyatt has been engaged in the Life Insurance business for the past three years and through personal production has made an outstanding record as an underwriter.



Tom Wyatt

*The placing of the General Agency in Monroe will enable Mr. Wyatt to offer a BETTER AND MORE COMPLETE service to his many policyowners and future clientele.*

**National Equity Life Insurance Company**

CLYDE G. LOWRY—PRESIDENT
HOME OFFICE—LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS
MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM
AN OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE COMPANY



# Society

July 2nd
1950



# Monroe Morning World







Visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Carroll, is Mrs. MacDonald Giffen of San Antonio, Texas, shown at the upper left. Mrs. Giffen will be remembered as the former Miss Jean Carroll.

Mrs. J. F. Reiley of Albany, New York, who is also a visitor in Monroe, is shown at the upper right in the kardens of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Tabb. Mrs. Reiley is the former Miss Jean Tabb.

Shown in the center is Miss Ann Hopson at the upper right in the gardens of her lin Jones. Miss Hopson is visiting in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hopson.

Lower left is Mrs. Nelson Abel and son, Nelson, Jr. of Mercedes, Texas, who are guests in the home of her mother, Mrs. Bennie Hughes, and Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Abel. Mrs. Abel is the former Bennie Hughes.

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(Staff photos by Marvin DuBos.)



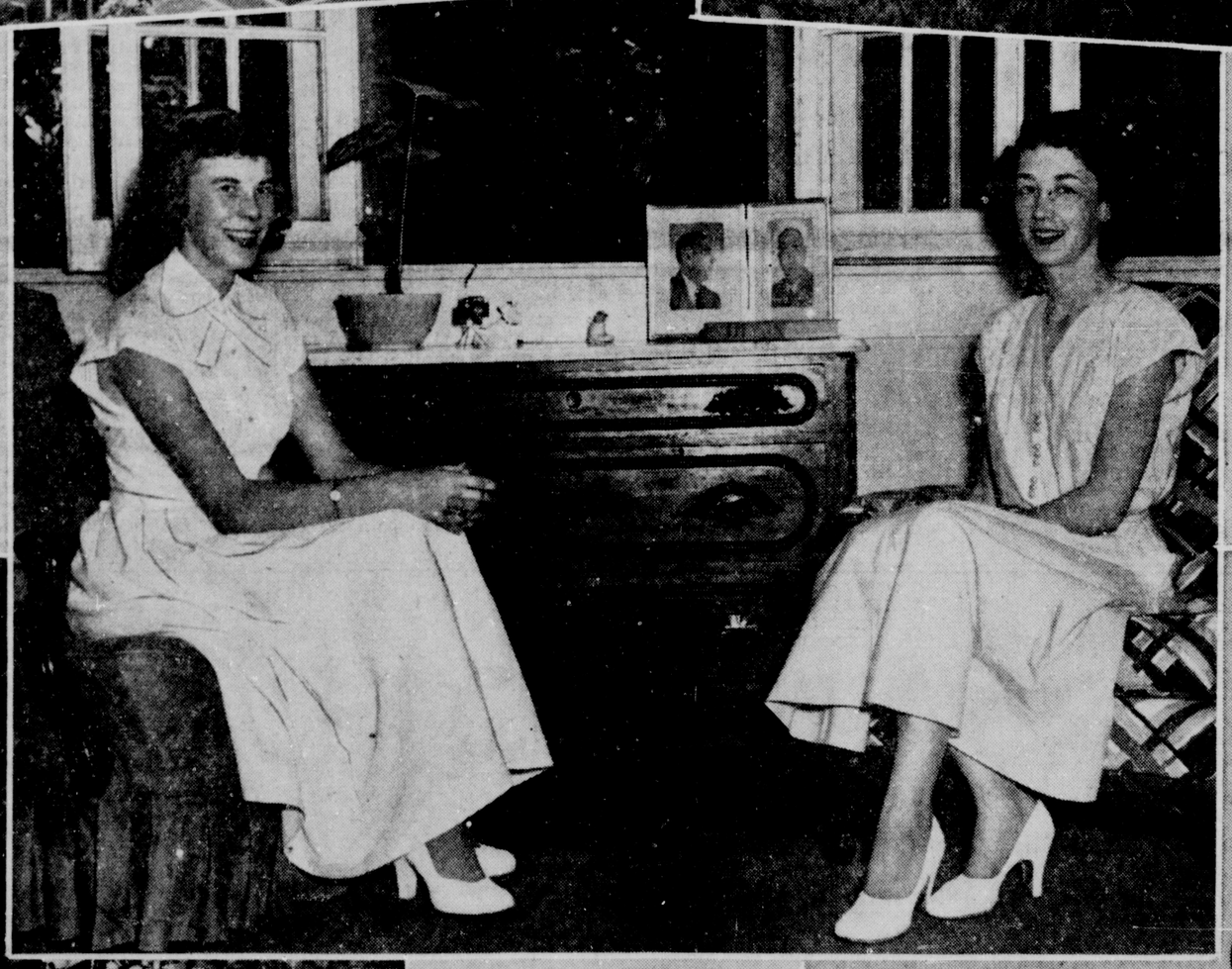


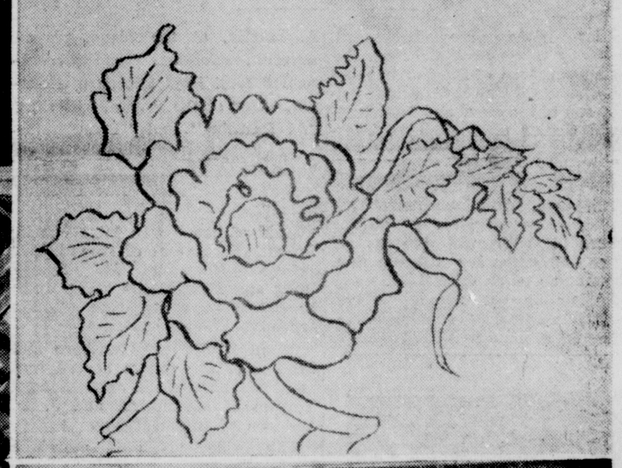
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Dr. and Mrs. George Wright recently returned from Dallas, Texas where they were guests for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs Arthur Moore and daughter, Miss Doll Moore, motored to Searcy, Arkansas, for an annual Moore family reunion to take place July 4. They were accompanied to Little Rock by Miss Lee Ann Case who will visit in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. T. P. Dilbeck and other relatives.

Miss Camile Cade of Lake Charles is visiting in the home of Mrs. W. S. Hancock. She attended the wedding of Miss Beverly Ringwald and Mr. Bob Wilson which took place on Friday.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid were Mrs. Reid's nephew, Captain and Mrs. John Carroll Schwartz of Carswell Field, Fort Worth, Texas. Captain Schwartz has recently returned from Tupoli, Africa.

Miss Pat Boyet, president of L. S. U. Chapter of Chi Omega Sorority has returned from the National Convention which was held at the Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. June 22-26th.

She was accompanied by Miss Blanche Town of Baton Rouge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hayes Town.

Miss Boyet is the daughter of Supt. and Mrs. J. M. Boyet of this city.

Both girls will be seniors at the University next year.

## WEDDING ATTENDANTS



*Attendants in the Strong-Camp wedding which took place recently are, left to right, Miss Charlotte Jo Chisholm, Miss Lorraine McClendon, Mrs. Earl H. Hamm, matron-of-honor, Miss Margie Beth Coldwell, and Miss Ginger Strong, maid-of-honor.*

## MISS WILDA MAE BROUSSARD AND CLARENCE ALLEN COLLIER WED

Miss Wilda Mae Broussard, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Broussard of Sulphur became the bride of Clarence Allen Collier, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Collier of Winnsboro, Tuesday evening, June 6 at seven o'clock in the evening at the Choupique Baptist Church in Sulphur.

The candlelight ceremony took place before an altar beautifully decorated with tall baskets of white and green ivy with the Rev. Raymond Collier officiating.

Preceeding the ceremony, Mrs. Richard Texada of Alexandria, lighted the candles while Mrs. T. A. Martin, at the piano, played several selections and accompanied Mrs. Hoyt Gibson of Houston, sister of the groom, who sang "At Dawning" and "Through the Years." Miss Sue Hunt of West Monroe read Elizabeth Barrett Browning's, "How Do I Love Thee."

Maid of honor was Miss Wanda Broussard, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Louise Wing and Miss Melba Wing. Judy Bradshaw of Port Arthur, Texas served as flower girl.

Glenn Collier of Winnsboro and brother of the groom served him as best man. Ushers were Richard Texada of Alexandria and J. D. Kinchen of Baton Rouge.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was wearing a bridal gown of white marquisette with a fitted bodice which had a bertha of white silk lace, long pointed sleeves and a full skirt which fell into a long train. Her veil was of French illusion with a headpiece of white split carnations. The bride carried a white orchid on a white Bible from which fell streamers of white satin ribbon and stephanotis.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Broussard was wearing a beige silk dress with a corsage of yellow rosebuds. The groom's mother wore a black sheer with a corsage of red rosebuds.

A reception was held at the home of the bride following the ceremony.

A lace cloth covered the table which was decorated beautifully with the wedding confection and tall white tapers in candelabra. The punch bowl was placed at one end of the table.

The couple then left on their honeymoon trip to Galveston, Texas. The bride was wearing a navy blue suit with navy shoes and bag. Her other accessories were of white. Her corsage was a white orchid.

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The winners of each area as follows: Missouri Pacific; Henry Starr, Larry Clark, Gerald Paylor. Barkdull Faulk; Keith Nix, Charles Tillman, Charline Carrero, Barbara Breland, Noah Mullins, Tommy Crowe.

Georgia Tucker; Mary Wilson, Sandra Thompson, Joan Mahaffey, Brenda Cobb, Nancy Albright, Bubber Thompson, Virginia Pohlman, Caroline Johnson, Janet Mahaffey. Sherrouse; Barbara McGowen, Ronnie May, Linda Ann May, Sydney Williams. Lida Benton; Alice Marson, Nora Sue Brice, Newt Caldwell, Antionette Gardner.

A tennis tournament will be held July 3 at Barkdull Faulk for both novice and advance players.

## Decline Shown In Weddings In June

CHICAGO, July 1.—(AP)—John J. O'Brien, chief clerk of the Cook (Chicago) county marriage license bureau, thinks he has an answer to the old query: "What is so rare as a day in June?"

If the present trend continues, he said yesterday, after looking over his books, the answer will be "June weddings."

He said the number of marriage licenses issued by his office had decreased for the fifth June in a row. In 1946, he issued 7,907 June certificates. In 1950 the figure was 5,939.

## NEWS FROM THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

June is a slow month in the publishing business and very few new books of lasting worth have appeared. However, this is the time of year when many people are interested in reading. There are many books that have appeared in the past few years that are well worth reading if you have not already done so. These books are not on reserve lists and can be borrowed from each of the branches of the Ouachita Parish Public Library.

Thomas B. Costain is a historical novelist of great ability. His "Black Rose" was exceedingly popular as was the "Moneyman". However he has three other books that are absorbing reading. They are "Ride With Me," For May Great Folly" and "High Towers." James Street a native of Mississippi has written five books dealing with the Dabney family. The first two of the series are decidedly superior to the others. They are "Of Promised Land" and "Tap Roots." Another novelist who has written an interesting series of Elswyth Thane. Her novels with the scene laid in Williamsburg are most appealing. First comes "Dawn's Early Light," then "Yankee Stranger," next "Ever After," then "The Light Heart" and last of all "Kissing Kin."

"Before The Sun Goes Down" by Elizabeth Metzer Howard and "The Fountainhead," by Ann Rand are two novels that everyone should read. The Pulitzer prize novels are always well selected. Have you read "All the King's Men" by Robert Penn Warren, "Guard of Honor" by James Gould Cozzens" and "The Way West," by James Guthrie?

Lawrence Schoonover has written two absorbing novels with a medieval setting in the orient. They are "The Burnished Blade" and "The Gentle Infidel." Samuel Shellabarger, who made such a furor with his first novel "The Captain From Castille" has written two others that are also interesting "Prince of Foxes" and "The King's Cavalier."

Novels with a Louisiana setting always have a large following. "Deep Summer," "The Handsome Road" and "This Side of Glory" by Gwen Bristow are especially good. "Children of Strangers," by Lyle Saxon deals with a special group of Louisiana people who live on Cane River. "By the Dim Lamps," by Olive Schacner is a most excellent picture of Louisiana during the Civil War and reconstruction period. "Earthbound" by Raymond gives a clear picture of the sugar industry.

Another series of books for light summer reading is the Jalna series by Mazo De La Roche. Beginning with "The Building of Jaline" Miss De La Roche has written a number of books about the Whiteoak family and Jalna their home. A book that is most interesting to read is "House Divided" by Ben Ames Williams. The books mentioned are just a few picked at random from the Library collection. There is a book to appeal to every type of reader at the Ouachita Parish Public Library. Come in and use it.

## The Eureka Home Demonstration Club Has June Meeting

Mrs. Dallas Jordan was June hostess to the Eureka Demonstration Club.

Sewing was the subject of the meeting, with special attention given to putting in zippers, hemming by machine and making pin tucks, also by machine. Demonstrations were given by Mrs. Euna Spielman and then club members, working in pairs, but in zippers by the method shown.

Refreshments and assorted cookies were served to Mrs. Euna Spielman, Mrs. Arthur Albritton, Mrs. Osa Avant, Mrs. Clyde Garland, Mrs. Albert Malone, Mrs. Henry Malone, Mrs. Carl Jordan, Mrs. George Parker, Mrs. Gratia Fife, Mrs. Paul Meacham, Mrs. E. O. Barnes, and Mrs. Dallas Jordan.

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A Token Of Your Thoughtfulness





the sickroom like a colorful gift of flowers. And nothing is appreciated quite as much.

We deliver the flower of your choice immediately . . . at no extra cost!

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Grants

SPECIAL VALUES

CHILDREN'S SUN Shorts

Washable seersucker, poplins etc. Plains or prints. Sizes 2-6.

47c

FLOCKED DOT Voiles

Dark shades are this summer's rage in dress material. We have them in navy, royal, brown, green ad and others.

49c Yd

W. T. Grant Co.



SALE

Here They Come! Sale of Summer's Pretty Parade of Superlatively Cool and Crisp

DRESSES

Just in time to add to your wardrobe for vacation or at home. This group includes waffle piques, birdseye piques, chambrays, ginghams and crepes. Sizes 9-15, 12-20, 38-44, 14½-24½.

ACTUAL VALUES UP TO 14.75 $6.95

ALL REMAINING T-SHIRTS VALUES TO 2.95 $1.00

ONE GROUP—SUNBACK DRESSES $3.95

STRIPED CHAMBRAYS, PRINT PERCALES. SIZES 12-20, 38-44.

FILL YOUR SUMMER NEEDS AT THIS SPECIAL SAVINGS



charming cotton organdy styled by Goody, Jr. at just

5.95

Sheer beauty . . . flattering figure fit for the junior-size, priced to fit your budget. Billowing skirt of organdy with dyed-to-match slip, rick-rack trim. White, powder blue, or nile green. Sizes 9 to 15.

Field's

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Mr. and Mrs Arthur Moore and daughter, Miss Doll Moore, motored to Searcy, Arkansas, for an annual Moore family reunion to take place July 4. They were accompanied to Little Rock by Miss Lee Ann Case who will visit in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. T. P. Dilbeck and other relatives.

Miss Camile Cade of Lake Charles is visiting in the home of Mrs. W. S. Hancock. She attended the wedding of Miss Beverly Ringwald and Mr. Bob Wilson which took place on Friday.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid were Mrs. Reid's nephew, Captain and Mrs. John Carroll Schwartz of Carswell Field, Fort Worth, Texas. Captain Schwartz has recently returned from Tupoli, Africa.

Miss Pat Boyet, president of L. S. U. Chapter of Chi Omega Sorority has returned from the National Convention which was held at the Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. June 22-26th.

She was accompanied by Miss Blanche Town of Baton Rouge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hayes Town.

Miss Boyet is the daughter of Supt. and Mrs. J. M. Boyet of this city.

Both girls will be seniors at the University next year.

## Decline Shown In Weddings In June

CHICAGO, July 1.—(AP)—John J. O'Brien, chief clerk of the Cook (Chicago) county marriage license bureau, thinks he has an answer to the old query: "What is so rare as a day in June?"

If the present trend continues, he said yesterday, after looking over his books, the answer will be "June weddings."

He said the number of marriage licenses issued by his office had decreased for the fifth June in a row. In 1946, he issued 7,907 June certificates. In 1950 the figure was 5,939.

## WEDDING ATTENDANTS



*Attendants in the Strong-Camp wedding which took place recently are, left to right, Miss Charlotte Jo Chisholm, Miss Lorraine McClendon, Mrs. Earl H. Hamm, matron-of-honor, Miss Margie Beth Coldwell, and Miss Ginger Strong, maid-of-honor.*

## NEWS FROM THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

June is a slow month in the publishing business and very few new books of lasting worth have appeared. However, this is the time of year when many people are interested in reading. There are many books that have appeared in the past few years that are well worth reading if you have not already done so. These books are not on reserve lists and can be borrowed from each of the branches of the Ouachita Parish Public Library.

Thomas B. Costain is a historical novelist of great ability. His "Black Rose" was exceedingly popular as was the "Moneyman". However he has three other books that are absorbing reading. They are "Ride With Me," For May Great Folly" and "High Towers." James Street a native of Mississippi has written five books dealing with the Dabney family. The first two of the series are decidedly superior to the others. They are "Of Promised Land" and "Tap Roots." Another novelist who has written an interesting series of Elswyth Thane. Her novels with the scene laid in Williamsburg are most appealing. First comes "Dawn's Early Light," then "Yankee Stranger," next "Ever After," then "The Light Heart" and last of all "Kissing Kin."

"Before The Sun Goes Down" by Elizabeth Metzer Howard and "The Fountainhead," by Ann Rand are two novels that everyone should read. The Pulitzer prize novels are always well selected. Have you read "All the King's Men" by Robert Penn Warren, "Guard of Honor" by James Gould Cozzens" and "The Way West," by James Guthrie?

Lawrence Schoonover has written two absorbing novels with a medieval setting in the orient. They are "The Burnished Blade" and "The Gentle Infidel." Samuel Shellabarger, who made such a furor with his first novel "The Captain From Castille" has written two others that are also interesting "Prince of Foxes" and "The King's Cavalier."

Novels with a Louisiana setting always have a large following. "Deep Summer," "The Handsome Road" and "This Side of Glory" by Gwen Bristow are especially good. "Children of Strangers," by Lyle Saxon deals with a special group of Louisiana people who live on Cane River. "By the Dim Lamps," by Olive Schacner is a most excellent picture of Louisiana during the Civil War and reconstruction period. "Earthbound" by Raymond gives a clear picture of the sugar industry.

Another series of books for light summer reading is the Jalna series by Mazo De La Roche. Beginning with "The Building of Jaline" Miss De La Roche has written a number of books about the Whiteoak family and Jalna their home. A book that is most interesting to read is "House Divided" by Ben Ames Williams. The books mentioned are just a few picked at random from the Library collection. There is a book to appeal to every type of reader at the Ouachita Parish Public Library. Come in and use it.


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Washable seersucker, poplins etc. Plains or prints. Sizes 2-6.

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Dark shades are this summer's rage in dress material. We have them in navy, royal, brown, green ed and others.

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Just in time to add to your wardrobe for vacation or at home. This group includes waffle piques, birdseye piques, chambrays, ginghams and crepes. Sizes 9-15, 12-20, 38-44, 14½-24½.

ACTUAL VALUES UP TO 14.75 $6.95

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ONE GROUP—SUNBACK DRESSES STRIPED CHAMBRAYS, PRINT PERCALES. SIZES 12-20, 38-44. $3.95

FILL YOUR SUMMER NEEDS AT THIS SPECIAL SAVINGS



charming cotton organdy styled by Goody, Jr. at just

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Sheer beauty . . . flattering figure fit for the junior-size, priced to fit your budget. Billowing skirt of organdy with dyed-to-match slip, rick-rack trim. White, powder blue, or nile green. Sizes 9 to 15.

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It's a place. It's a name. It's a crowd. It's a path. It's a goal. It's a joy. It's a hope. It's for you! It's the Y. W. C. A., one of the Red Feather services of your twin city community chest.

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For a nutritious cool drink put an egg white, a few tablespoons of orange juice and a can of apricots with farina in a jar with a tight-fitting cover; shake until well mixed but not foamy. Pour over ice and serve to one thirsty person.

Reclamation of swamp land got under way in Holland in the early 17th Century.


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FLOWERS
FOR
Bouquets, Corsages
Wedding Flowers
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Mary's Flower Shop
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Have A Care-Free Holiday
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GETS OUT MORE DIRT!

Look sharp . . . feel your best . . . in vacation clothes that are really clean! Find out how our new kind of dry cleaning restores the "like-new" look to garments! Out goes rubbed in grime, spots, even perspiration! Once you've tried our Sanitone Service, you'll never go back to ordinary dry cleaning!

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Martin "100"
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"Best Outboards Ever Built!"
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By far the Most Advanced 10 H.P. Outboard Motor on the Market! Only the MARTIN "100 COMMANDO" has . . . "Aquamatic Control", Visible fuel gauge, Multiple disc propeller clutch, Steel rods, needle and roller bearings throughout, plus many other features.

Now MARTIN Builds 5 Greater Outboards: MARTIN "100" 10 H.P. Twin, with "Aquamatic Control", 57 lbs. (approx.)... MARTIN "66" 7.2 H.P. Twin, with "Synero-Twist Control", 44 lbs. (approx.)... MARTIN "60", 7.2 H.P. Twin, 44 lbs. (approx.)... MARTIN "40", 4½ H.P. Twin, 36 lbs. (approx.)... and the MARTIN "20", 2½ H.P. Single, 29 lbs. (approx.).

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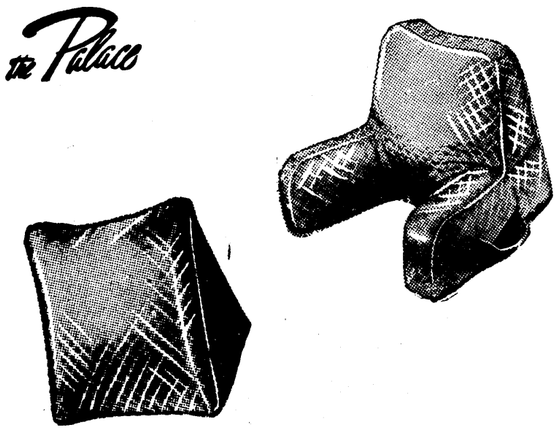
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6 doz. . ) 9 doz. 3.00 12 doz. 3.50

These world famous quality marking tapes by CASH are woven to your order in your choice of red, blue black or green on white tape, or red or white on black tape . . . all in fast colors. It's the perfect way to mark your clothes for at home, camp or travel. Choice of four different style lettering to choose from.

Mail orders invited!

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Cool chintz pillows
for your summer relaxation

3-way pillows 4.98
Bed rests 9.95 up

Wonderful relaxation . . . what a swell way to spend your vacation. To make your holiday more comfortable, get yourself one of these cool chintz pillows, in all summer colors. The 3-way style or bed rest may be had in chintz or faille.

The Palace Annex

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Give your seat a treat!

HANES



Wear Hane's Givvies shorts
for a wonderful fit

1.00

Throw away those old-style squirming shorts. The seamless, roomy seat in Hanes GIVVIES is anti-squirm, for they are bias-cut . . . stretch when you sit, stoop or stride. Choose from full boxer shorts or regular style with grippers, in colorfast stripes, solid colors, or white.

Men's Shop, Street Floor

Do all your shopping in
AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT

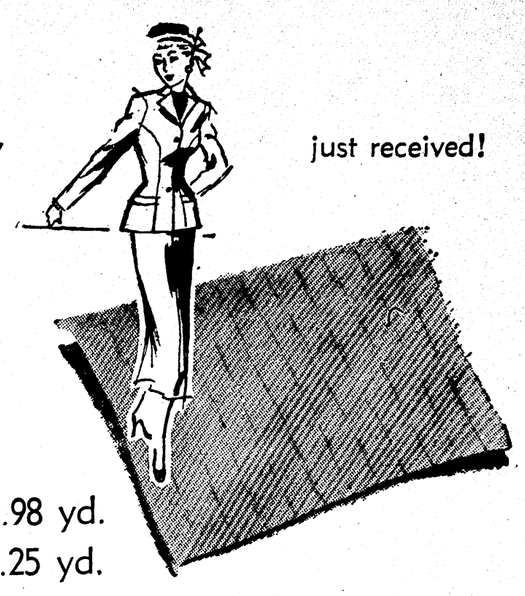
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Juilliard corduroy just received!

Bolt after bolt
of lilting,
high-spirited
corduroy . . .
in many, many
wonderful colors



36" Juilleroy 1.98 yd.
36" Zephyroy 2.25 yd.

Corduroy by Juilliard you'll love to sew!

We've just received corduroy at its prettiest . . . made by JUILLIARD. You'll love its velvety softness and advance fashion colors, vat dyed and Sanforized for your protection. From the tiny tot to grown-ups, it's a corduroy conquest. In fine pin-wale weaves, with over nineteen colors to thrill you . . . soft, creamy pastels . . . vivid startling deeps, black and navies. See for yourself tomorrow.

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A distinguished
pattern for
summer use . . .
and all
through the year.

CASTLETON CHINA



Place cover consisting of; dinner, dessert, butter plate, teacup and saucer.

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Castleton's classic pattern . . . Laurel

No design is in more perfect taste than this laurel wreath in gold against two tones of ivory . . . a design in the best traditional manner. Castleton's gold enriched pearl-edge adds the finishing elegance. Let us show you this superb American China.

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The perfect
salon
permanent
for
HOME
use!



Elizabeth Arden

Spun Cream Permanent Wave




Complete permanent wave set 3.50 refill 1.65
All prices plus tax

*It's spun cream-oil, homogenized by a great process, the rich oil is actually spun into the basic lotion for most beautiful waves. It's the very lotion used in world-famous Elizabeth Arden Salons. Now, yours to use at home. AMAZINGLY FAST, yet safe, so gentle . . . it can be used on a child's hair. Conditions the hair as the lotion works. Set also contains Blue Grass shampoo that prepares your hair for the perfect permanent, plus specially-perfected aluminum hairpins, and twirl curlers. Only Elizabeth Arden gives you both. Buy your set today.

exclusively ours, Street Floor

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FRESH BRIGHT SUMMER
FLOWERS
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Safeguard your clothes with Cash's woven names

3 dozen 1.80

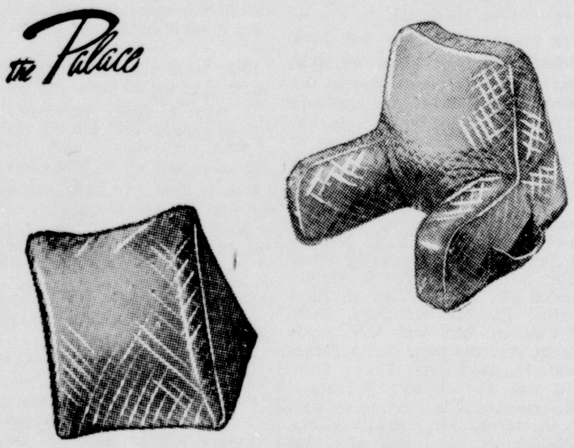
6 doz. . . 9 doz. 3.00 12 doz. 3.50

These world famous quality marking tapes by CASH are woven to your order in your choice of red, blue black or green on white tape, or red or white on black tape . . . all in fast colors. It's the perfect way to mark your clothes for at home, camp or travel. Choice of four different style lettering to choose from.

Mail orders invited!

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3-way pillows 4.98 Bed rests 9.95 up

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Throw away those old-style squirming shorts. The seamless, roomy seat in Hanes GIVVIES is anti-squirm, for they are bias-cut . . . stretch when you sit, stoop or stride. Choose from full boxer shorts or regular style with grippers, in colorfast stripes, solid colors, or white.

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The perfect salon permanent for HOME use!



Elizabeth Arden

Spun Cream Permanent Wave

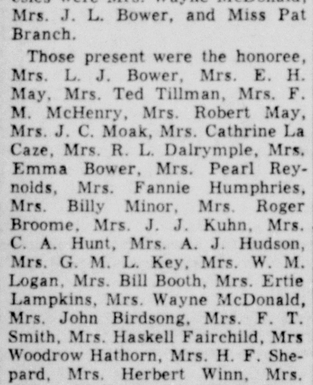



Complete permanent wave set 3.50 refill 1.65
All prices plus tax

*It's spun cream-oil, homogenized by a great process, the rich oil is actually spun into the basic lotion for most beautiful waves. It's the very lotion used in world-famous Elizabeth Arden Salons. Now, yours to use at home. AMAZINGLY FAST, yet safe, so gentle . . . it can be used on a child's hair. Conditions the hair as the lotion works. Set also contains Blue Grass shampoo that prepares your hair for the perfect permanent, plus specially-perfected aluminum hairpins, and twirl curlers. Only Elizabeth Arden gives you both. Buy your set today.

exclusively ours, Street Floor

Presenting
THE SENSATIONAL NEW
Martin "100"
"COMMANDO"
ANOTHER OF THE
"Best Outboards Ever Built!"




10 H.P. TWIN

By far the Most Advanced 10 H.P. Outboard Motor on the Market! Only the MARTIN "100 COMMANDO" has... "Aquamatic Control", Visible fuel gauge, Multiple disc propeller clutch, Steel rods, needle and roller bearings throughout, plus many other features.

Now MARTIN Builds a Greater Outboards: MARTIN "100" 10 H.P. Twin, with "Aquamatic Control", 57 lbs. (approx.)... MARTIN "66" 7.2 H.P. Twin, with "Syncro-Twist Control", 44 lbs. (approx.)... MARTIN "60", 7.2 H.P. Twin, 44 lbs. (approx.)... MARTIN "40", 4½ H.P. Twin, 36 lbs. (approx.)... and the MARTIN "20", 2½ H.P. Single, 29 lbs. (approx.).

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Only Sanitone Dry Cleaning GETS OUT MORE DIRT!

Look sharp . . . feel your best . . . in vacation clothes that are really clean! Find out how our new kind of dry cleaning restores the "like-new" look to garments! Out goes rubbed in grime, spots, even perspiration! Once you've tried our Sanitone Service, you'll never go back to ordinary dry cleaning!

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A permit to repair a residence on Stella street at a cost of $400 was issued to J. H. Reppond. The owner will be the contractor.

Mrs. Sadie Russell received a permit to erect a residence at 911 Clayton street at a cost of $3,000. The owner will be the contractor.


ITCHING TO GO PLACES BUT SHE NEVER DOES



She won't "stay put" once Black and White Ointment checks itch of acne, ugly broken out skin (externally caused). Soothing, antiseptic, aids healing. Also use Black and White Soap.

Maternity can be chic, my dear!

Look your best in PAGE BOY creations

As Advertised In Parents Magazine And Mademoiselle



We have just received a new shipment of

Fall Maternity Dresses

Dresses and separates in faille, corduroy, gabardine crepes & cottons

The Maternity Shop

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Whether you swim or just laze in the sun . . . it's a safe prediction you'll look lovelier in a California styled Catalina! All have straps for swimming.



A Must . . . For Your 4th of July Week End or Summer Vacation.

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Fast, Free Motorcycle Delivery

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Registered Pharmacist On Duty At All Times



THE Smashing CLIMAX OF A GREAT SALE!

6 MORE DAYS TO GO!

C'MON-JOIN THE CROWDS Everybody's GOING TO- DeSiard JEWELRY 421 DeSiard St.

it's the GREATEST JEWELRY SALE EVER STAGED IN THIS CITY!



Crowds Are Pouring Into DeSiard Jewelers, 421 DeSiard Street, For The Greatest Jewelry Bargains Monroe Has Even Seen. You Still Have Time To Take Advantage Of This Great-Event-HURRY!

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V. S. Fincher was granted a permit to repair a residence at 602 Natitoches street at a cost of $390. The owner will be the contractor.

Permission was granted to J. F. Roberson to erect a residence at 106 Pelican drive at a cost of $3,800. Butler Lumber Co. will be the contractor.

A permit to repair a residence on Stella street at a cost of $400 was issued to J. H. Reppond. The owner will be the contractor.

Mrs. Sadie Russell received a permit to erect a residence at 911 Clayton street at a cost of $3,000. The owner will be the contractor.


ITCHING TO GO PLACES BUT SHE NEVER DOES



She won't "stay put" once Black and White Ointment checks itch of acne, ugly broken out skin (externally caused). Soothing, antiseptic, aids healing. Also use Black and White Soap.

Maternity can be chic, my dear!

Look your best in PAGE BOY creations

As Advertised In Parents Magazine And Mademoiselle

We have just received a new shipment of

Fall Maternity Dresses



Dresses and separates in faille, corduroy, gabardine crepes & cottons.

The Maternity Shop

809 NATCHITOCHES AIR-CONDITIONED WEST MONROE ONE BLOCK WEST OF CROSLEY SCHOOL PHONE 5371-W

FORECAST: Fairer in a Catalina

Whether you swim or just laze in the sun . . . it's a safe prediction you'll look lovelier in a California styled Catalina! All have straps for swimming.



A Must . . . For Your 4th of July Week End or Summer Vacation.

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Fast, Free Motorcycle Delivery

Louisville Pharmacy

Registered Pharmacist On Duty At All Times



THE Smashing CLIMAX OF A GREAT SALE! 6 MORE DAYS TO GO!

C'MON-JOIN THE CROWDS Everybody's GOING TO- DeSiard JEWELRY 421 DeSiard St.

it's the GREATEST JEWELRY SALE EVER STAGED IN THIS CITY!



Crowds Are Pouring Into DeSiard Jewelers, 421 DeSiard Street, For The Greatest Jewelry Bargains Monroe Has Even Seen. You Still Have Time To Take Advantage Of This Great-Event-HURRY!

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Neither can I.

Nor can I repair a fuller tap—whatever that is—or make a quart of raw milk safe to drink, or explain what is meant by the innoculation of legumes, or make a fire rake, or understand shorthand, or identify 50 plant specimens or make a barn yard plan for the proper handling of 50 head of beef cattle through the winter.

But I do know a 16-year-old boy who can do all these things—and hundreds more that the average full-grown American man has no knowledge of.

He is Graig J. Whitmire, Jr., a polite, friendly youth from Canton, N. C., one of nearly 50,000 boy scouts camped here in a national jamboree.

His career in scouting shows how the movement intensifies a boy's latent desire to know all he can about the world he lives in.

"I didn't particularly want to be a scout," he said frankly. "I was 13 before I joined. But after I went to a few meetings I really got interested."

In three years Craig, son of a machinist-farmer, went on to become an eagle scout, the highest honor rank, and earned 52 merit badges for his skill in specialized branches of knowledge or trades. The awards are given in some 11 fields ranging from aeronautics to zoology.

"Only four scouts have ever won all the merit badges," he said. "And, boy, they don't have to worry about finding jobs. I think I'd like to get about 7 before I quit."

By then he feels it will be time to concentrate on his life work.

"Right now I don't know whether I want to be a doctor or a preacher—or go into aviation," he said. "But I think working for merit badges has given me a real chance to discover what fields I have some talent in."

Craig is deeply religious. One of the honors he is proudest of is his "God and country award" — given for devoting 15 hours to church work, and fulfilling some 3 other requirements.

His hobbies include folk dancing, the collecting of foreign coins, building gas - powered model airplanes, and the raising of four registered white-faced cattle on his dad's farm.

Meeting other scouts from some 17 foreign countries at the jamboree has given him the great thrill of his life.

"I wish I could speak all the languages represented here," he said, "so I could understand more about their customs. Coming here has taught me how little you really know compared to how much there is to be learned."


do you know your skin is beautiful?

A beautiful complexion is so easy to have because you already have it. MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM reveals this radiant beauty, left hidden by ordinary cosmetics, by gently whisking away dull, complexion-marring skin. You can reveal your own latent loveliness by using the cream that does more for you because of its different beautifying action. MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM helps reveal clearer, smoother, younger looking complexion; shows you how beautiful your skin can be! Sold at cosmetic counters everywhere.



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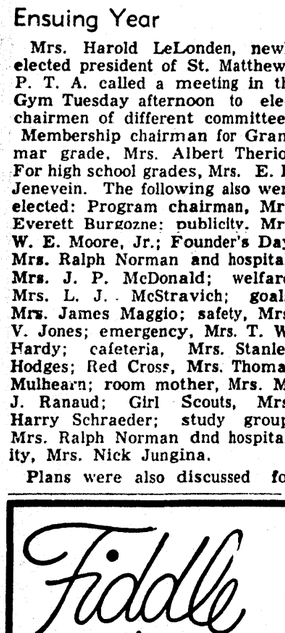
Skin Bleach Beautifier Mercolized WAX CREAM



Fiddle Thread

★ FIDDLE BACK PATTERN ★

Favored for its simplicity and perfect balance, this early style has heavyweight and fine finish.



*6 Piece Place Setting $33.08

Fed. Tax Included

Durrett's

Gifts, Mezzanine Floor



Goodie..

Seale-Lily Ice Cream is made with GRADE A DAIRY PRODUCTS





Seale-Lily makes every effort to give you the finest ice cream possible. That's why Seale-Lily uses Grade "A" milk and cream. The best is none too good far you, Mr. and Mrs. "Icecreamer" and all the little ice cream eaters. Seale-Lily ice cream gives you the best of everything. The best milk and cream. The best flavor. The best texture. The best-tasting ice cream you ever tasted. Enjoy Seale-Lily every day.



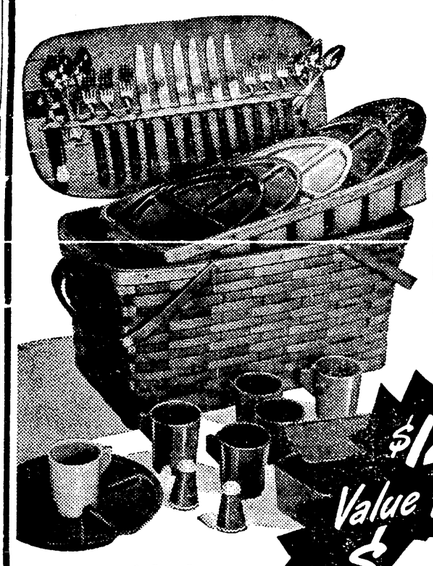


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NEVER BEFORE A BARGAIN LIKE THIS!

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY—



36 Piece Picnic Outfit

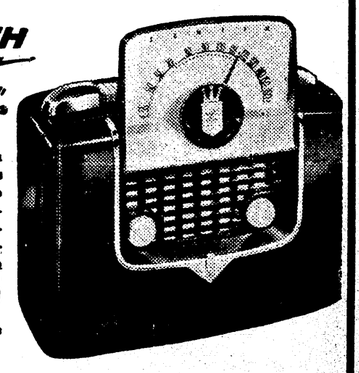
$12.98 Value for only $4.98

with the purchase of any ZENITH Portable Radio

- Big, sturdy Picnic Basket handwoven of New England ash . . . 20½" x 11¾" x 11".
- Six beautiful plastic plates with 3-way divided food space.
- Six beautiful plastic cups with non-tip base.
- Six stainless steel knives with colorful genuine Catlin handles!
- Six stainless steel forks and spoons, plus a can opener!
- Beautiful plastic salt and pepper set, and covered "crisper" tray for salads, vegetables, butter, etc.

This offer made to acquaint hundreds more families with the wonderful summer fun—the marvelous reception, tone and smart styling you enjoy ONLY with a Zenith,® quality-built by the world's leader in portable radios!

New Zenith "TIP-TOP HOLIDAY".



Giant "Tip-Top" dial with built-in Wavemagnet® swings up above the set for tip-top tuning ease, doubles the sensitivity of reception. Gleaming black or two tone blue-grey plastic cabinet. Works on battery, AC or DC. ONLY $39.95 less batteries

Convenient Terms

Come in—See the Picnic Outfit—Try the Zenith Portable—And See if You Can Resist a Bargain Like This!

MASSEY'S

SERVICE CENTER

801 Jackson Phone 892

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His career in scouting shows how the movement intensifies a boy's latent desire to know all he can about the world he lives in.

"I didn't particularly want to be a scout," he said frankly. "I was 13 before I joined. But after I went to a few meetings I really got interested."

In three years Craig, son of a machinist-farmer, went on to become an eagle scout, the highest honor rank, and earned 52 merit badges for his skill in specialized branches of knowledge or trades. The awards are given in some 11 fields ranging from aeronautics to zoology.

"Only four scouts have ever won all the merit badges," he said. "And, boy, they don't have to worry about finding jobs. I think I'd like to get about 7 before I quit."

By then he feels it will be time to concentrate on his life work.

"Right now I don't know whether I want to be a doctor or a preacher—or go into aviation," he said. "But I think working for merit badges has given me a real chance to discover what fields I have some talent in."

Craig is deeply religious. One of the honors he is proudest of is his "God and country award" — given for devoting 15 hours to church work, and fulfilling some 3 other requirements.

His hobbies include folk dancing, the collecting of foreign coins, building gas - powered model airplanes, and the raising of four registered white-faced cattle on his dad's farm.

Meeting other scouts from some 17 foreign countries at the jamboree has given him the great thrill of his life.

"I wish I could speak all the languages represented here," he said, "so I could understand more about their customs. Coming here has taught **me** how little you really know compared to how much there is to be learned."


do you know your skin is beautiful?

A beautiful complexion is so easy to have because you already have it. MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM reveals this radiant beauty, left hidden by ordinary cosmetics, by gently whisking away dull, complexion-marring skin. You can reveal your own latent loveliness by using the cream that does more for you because of its different beautifying action. MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM helps reveal clearer, smoother, younger looking complexion; shows you how beautiful your skin can be! Sold at cosmetic counters everywhere.



LOOK FOR IT IN THE NEW PACKAGE

Skin Bleach Beautifier Mercolized WAX CREAM

Fiddle Thread

★ FIDDLE BACK PATTERN ★

Favored for its simplicity and perfect balance, this early style has heavy weight and fine finish.




*6 Piece Place Setting $33.08

Fed. Tax Included

Durrett's

Gifts, Mezzanine Floor

Goodie..

Seale-Lily ICE CREAM

is made with GRADE A DAIRY PRODUCTS





Seale-Lily makes every effort to give you the finest ice cream possible. That's why Seale-Lily uses Grade "A" milk and cream. The best is none too good for you, Mr. and Mrs. "Icecreamer" and all the little ice cream eaters. Seale-Lily ice cream gives you the best of everything. The best milk and cream. The best flavor. The best texture. The best-tasting ice cream you ever tasted. Enjoy Seale-Lily every day.





TESTED FORMULA Seale-Lily ICE CREAM

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FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY—



36 Piece Picnic Outfit

$12.98 Value for only $4.98

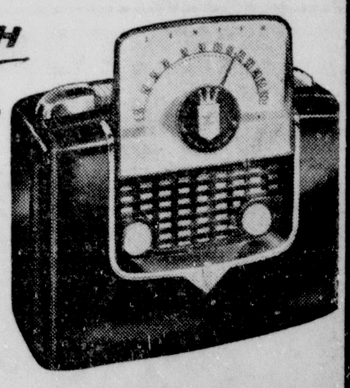
with the purchase of any ZENITH Portable Radio

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- Six stainless steel knives with colorful genuine Catlin handles!
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Come in—See the Picnic Outfit—Try the Zenith Portable—And See if You Can Resist a Bargain Like This!

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SERVICE CENTER

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WED



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Miss Betty Cox, cousin of the bride, served as maid-of-honor, and was wearing a navy crepe dress with navy and white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

The groom's grother, Coleman Feazel, served as best man.

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On Saturday the business meeting was held. All committees reported and the following officers were elected: 1st vice president, Miss Eunice Howard; secretary, Mrs. Anita Hollis; treasurer, Mrs. Maxine Rines; southwest counselor, Miss Marie Louise LaCasse; northwest counselor, Mrs. Ann Harper. All other officers had been elected last year to serve two years.

The afternoon session included demonstrations on selection of house furnishings, working with plastic and painting figurines. A style shaw was featured using clothes from the cotton council. Agents from all parishes represented set up demonstrations and gave explanations on projects that had proven successful in their work.

At dinner two agents, Miss Lettie Nan Landingham and Miss Euphrozine Deshotels received recognition for length of service as Louisiana Home Demonstration agents. These two agents will be presented for national recognition at the meeting in Chicago in November.

The following agents were present:

Miss Euncye Howard, Mrs. Mildred G. Swift, Mrs. Ada Hanchey, Mrs. Iness Bowman, Mrs. Marie Pierce, Miss Rupert Perry, Miss Dorothy Baker, Mrs. Maxine E. Reeves, Miss Edna Mae Morris, Miss Jeanette Austin, Mrs. Bobbie Windham, Mrs. Ruby Mire, Mrs. Alice Boutte, Mrs. Mar Sue O'Neal, Miss Marie Durr, Miss Hazel Bounds, Miss Virginia David, Miss Etta K. Stacey, Miss Myrtle Vinson, Miss Anita Hollis, Mrs. Voncell Lank, Mrs. Ann Harper, Miss Sybil Jennings, Mrs. Ray Theaux, Miss Mary Louise Trahan, Mrs. Mildred Sonnier, Miss Ibrey Mae Oge, Mrs. Audrey Dawson, Mrs. Euna D. Spielman, Mrs. Bertha Bryson, Miss Eunice Fowler, Miss Rosalie Price, Miss Rebecca Timmons, Miss Effie Lofton, Miss Ruth Gully, Miss Bertha Schexayder, Mrs. Tommy Plavanich, Miss Sylvia Vinyard, Miss Euphronzine Deshotels, Miss Winona Chauffe, Miss Wilma Jordon, Miss Magda West, Miss Mary Vernon, Miss Dorothy Shell, Miss Ruth Drewett, Miss Maxine Slater, Mrs. Doris Shell, Miss Lettie Van Landingham, Miss Irene Lord, Mrs. Cornelia P. Staples, Miss Helen Tomb, Miss Valmae Robertson, Mrs. Dorothy Broussard, Miss Irene McQueen.

The National Park Service administers 181 outdoor areas.


## Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic and Arthritis Pain

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often, within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing. You are the sole judge, as RU-EX is sold by your druggist under a money-back guarantee. Over 5 million packages used—proof of wonderful results.


# DOROTHY DIX

## Avoiding Loneliness

### Learning To Enjoy Own Company Is Happiness

I KNOW a woman who has a small child whom she puts in a room alone every day for several hours with only two or three simple toys with which to occupy himself. He is thrown absolutely upon himself for diversion.

"I am trying to teach him how to develop his own resources," says the mother. "I am trying to teach him how to find companionship and entertainment in his own society. I am trying to save him from the curse of loneliness that blights so many lives. I don't want him to grow up to be one of those who always have to live in a crowd and be going places and doing things in order to be happy. I want to try to help him make his life as self-contained as possible.



DOROTHY DIX

"Of course, I don't want my child to be a hermit or to be antisocial in any way. I want him to grow up to be companionable and what we call a good mixer and to enjoy the society of his fellow creatures, but I don't want him to be simply sunk if he has to be by himself.

### PITIFUL GROUP

"It has always seemed to me that no people are so much to be pitied as those who are such poor company for themselves that they are bored to death when left alone. Yet the world is full of these unfortunates. You see them crowding places of amusement, going to see dull and stupid plays and pictures; sitting around poolrooms and hotel lounges, listening to tedious tales that they have heard a hundred times before, recounting their symptoms and describing their major operations and repeating the inane things their children said.

"They are not entertained or amused or even interested, but it passes the time and saves them from the thing they dread more than any calamity on earth, and that is being alone.

"No men and women are so poverty stricken as those who have no resources within themselves, and none are so rich as those who can say with the poet 'my mind to me a kingdom is.'

"For those who are dependent upon the outside world for entertainment, who must run with the gang and be in the midst of the bright lights, inevitably end in spiritual bankruptcy. For there comes a time of grief or misfortune or old age when the crowd melts away and the lights go out and one is of all men the most miserable if he has not learned to live alone.

"But this misfortune can never happen to those who have within themselves the ability to make their own happiness. They are never bored because their minds are filled with the wisdom of the ages that they have garnered from books, and with the memories of the thrilling things that they have seen and done. No companion could be more entertaining and amusing than their thoughts. They can chum with themselves and, in reality, are never less alone than when alone.

"And think of the tragedies that are caused by loneliness! The lives that are wrecked by it! The chief of police of a great city once told me that loneliness was responsible for more boys and girls going astray than any other cause. He said a boy would come to the city from a farm or a village where all of his life he had lived in close association with his neighbors and had his part in their activities.

### WRONG SORT OF FRIENDS

"In the city he would know no one, have no companionship, no one to run around with, nobody to talk to, no chance to make any social contacts. It would be easier to get in with hoodlums than with decent people and before he knew it he would be palling up with criminals. The girl would have the same experience. She would be young and pretty and craving good times and missing her old boy friends and the parties at home. She would be so dead lonely with nowhere to go and so sick of her dreary hall bedroom that she would let some man pick her up on the street and give her a dinner and take her to a dance hall. And loneliness would have set her feet on the downward path.

"And look at the foolish marriages that loneliness makes people contract! It is enough to make the very angels weep over the misery that men and women bring upon themselves by marrying unsuitable wives and husbands just because they couldn't stand living alone. Whenever you see a brilliant, successful, middle-aged man dragging around a silly, frumpy little wife who isn't in his class by a million miles, you don't need to be a Sherlock Holmes to deduct that he married his landlady's daughter or the girl who worked next to him or the waitress in a cafeteria where he got his meals or some girl with whom he was thrown when he first came to town to make his fortune and when he was so lonesome that any woman who would talk to him looked good to him.

"And look at the widowers who were so lonesome with their homes broken up and no wife to boss them, that any woman could grab them off and rush them to the altar! And recall the innumerable widows we have all known who have married boys young enough to be their sons or fortune-hunters or deadbeats or men who wasted their money and broke their hearts just because they were lonely and wanted companionship.

"It is because loneliness can do such awful things to us that I am trying to teach my child how to avoid the danger by being good company to himself."

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers, but will answer problems of general interest through her column.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

*Listen to Dorothy Dix on The Air every Day Monday through Friday — on NBC*

VISITOR



*Little Miss Rebecca Fay Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fleming of Little Rock, who was a recent visitor in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tucker of West Monroe. While here she celebrated her first birthday, June 11th.*

### POLITICAL CALENDAR

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Politics this week:

Tuesday:

Oklahoma — primaries to choose candidates for senator, governor and house.

# BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB ENJOYS GARDEN PARTY

Tuesday evening, June 27th at 6:30 o'clock, members and guests of the B. P. W. Club gathered together for an outdoor meeting and party at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Y. Porter.

This being the first program meeting of the new club year, our hostess was the Membership committee, consisting of chairman, Miss Maibel Hood, co-chairman Miss Alma Terry, Mrs. Agnes Krogmire, Mrs. Beulah Thomas, Mrs. Margaret Conan, Mrs. Inas Harrington, Mrs. Myrtle Porter and Mrs. Alys Renwick.

Guest speaker for the occasion was recording secretary, Mrs. Helen Trichel, who gave an interesting discours entitled "We Celebrate Our Beginnings" enbodying the inception, aims and accomplishments of the business and professional women's club. Miss Maibel Hood gave an inspiring talk using as her theme—"Measure Up" during which she defined success as being 1 per cent inspiration and 9 per cent perspiration. Vice President Eloise Helm led in the singing of many old time favorites.

As their prize for having the greater number of members present during last year's meetings, the "golds" will be entertained by the "greens" on Tuesday evening, July 18th. Hour and place will be announced later.

Several varieties of cake, ice cream and cold drinks were served during the social hour.

Guests present were: Mrs. A. B. Cox, Mrs. J. L. Rugg, Mrs. Joe F. Smith, Miss Bea White, Miss Nezzie Jenkins, Mrs. Mary Van Landingham, Mrs. Corralle Ray, Mrs. Ellen Kniep, Miss Raosalie Kniep; members—Mrs. Helen Trichel, Mrs. Vivian A. Murray, Miss Ruth Thomas, Miss Aulcy Burgess, Miss Margie Lynch, Mrs. Helen C. Blanchard, Miss Virginia Ross, Mrs. Edna Manley, Ona Mae Sowers, Mrs. Ava White, Miss Elizabeth Strenberg, Mrs. Elizabeth Treis, Rosalie Verheyden, Oxford, Mrs. Lucille Mathis, Miss Jennie Smith, Mrs. Emma Rosenbaum, Miss Ola Buce, Miss Alice Baur, Miss Mary O'Kelly, Kate Sawyer, Mrs. Wilma Morris, Mrs. India Calder, Miss Mamie Ober, Mrs. Faye Heard, Miss Alma Terry, Mrs. Earl Coats, Mrs. Clara Dennis, Mrs. Laura Slator, Mrs. Gladys Miles, Mrs. Lela Breard, Mrs. Johnnie S. Elbert, Florence E. Powers, Miss Alice Chilton, Miss Maibel Hood and Miss Eloise Helm.

"Many requests are coming from new homemakers for help in landscaping their homes," states Mrs. Mildred Swift with the Agricultural Extension Department. The agent gives this advice. "It is impossible to make a home visit to each person making the request. If every homemaker wanting help with their planting will get some cross section paper, let one square equal a foot and draw the outline of the house the planning will be easy. Place markings showing windows, outside doors and steps. Then, outline the size of the lot on the cross section paper showing the trees as round circles. The husband will be better at drawing house and lot to scale, and usually like this work.

"After you have your house and lot drawn to scale, make a list of shrubs you have available and those you plan to buy or root over the next four or five years. After this is done you are ready to call for help. Much time would be saved if several could meet in groups to make the plans.

"Remember, no foundation planting is successful unless there is a well sod lawn for a frame. Lawns and trees are more important to the beauty of your home than shrubs, but it does take all to complete the picture.


TRENTON APPLIANCE CO.

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Single-Unit, Window Type AIR CONDITIONER

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*have you discovered the*

**fountain of youth?**

It's not to be found in a mirage of glowing promises. Nor disguised behind cosmetic camouflage. But when nature slows down, when youthful radiance fades . . . many, many women recapture a fresher, younger look with the aid of Endocreme Hormone Face Cream. Far more than a luxurious night cream, Endocreme's natural female hormones are absorbed by the skin, work *beneath* the surface to help offset the usual causes of ageing and dryness. Endocreme is not the legendary "fountain of youth." But for most women it's the modern way to flattering skin improvement. Try it. $3.50 plus tax.

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first successful hormone cream

Heavenly Hands! Some hormone benefits with Endocreme Hand Beauty.

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Completely Air-conditioned

Palace

Moser Bros., Inc.

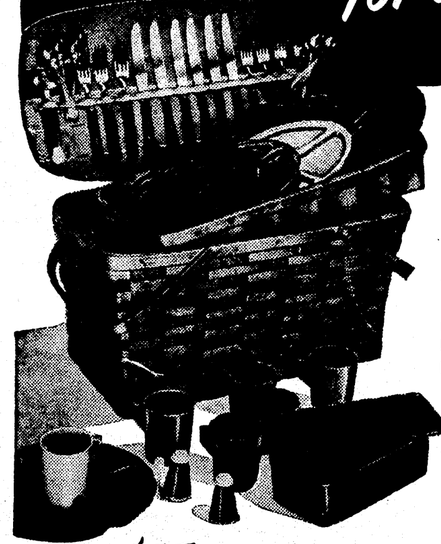


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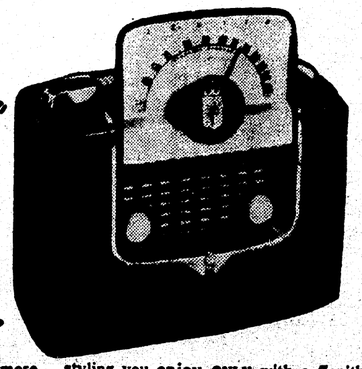
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She said in part, "You are home economists by training but Home Demonstration agents by choice. I want to compliment you on your past years work, especially on the projects and publicity during National Home Demonstration Week. I am proud of you . The purpose of your organization is for professional improvement. I am happy to see so many of you taking advantage of the opportunity to attend school and training courses."

A fun frolic was held so that agents could get better acquainted.

On Saturday the business meeting was held. All committees reported and the following officers were elected: 1st vice president, Miss Eunice Howard; secretary, Mrs. Anita Hollis; treasurer, Mrs. Maxine Rines; southwest counselor, Miss Marie Louise LaCasse; northwest counselor, Mrs. Ann Harper. All other officers had been elected last year to serve two years.

The afternoon session included demonstrations on selection of house furnishings, working with plastic and painting figurines. A style shaw was featured using clothes from the cotton council. Agents from all parishes represented set up demonstrations and gave explanations on projects that had proven successful in their work.

At dinner two agents, Miss Lettie Nan Landingham and Miss Euphrozine Deshotels received recognition for length of service as Louisiana Home Demonstration agents. These two agents will be presented for national recognition at the meeting in Chicago in November.

The following agents were present:

Miss Euncye Howard, Mrs. Mildred G. Swift, Mrs. Ada Hanchey, Mrs. Iness Bowman, Mrs. Marie Pierce, Miss Rupert Perry, Miss Dorothy Baker, Mrs. Maxine E. Reeves, Miss Edna Mae Morris, Miss Jeanette Austin, Mrs. Bobbie Windham, Mrs. Ruby Mire, Mrs. Alice Boutte, Mrs. Mar Sue O'Neal, Miss Marie Durr, Miss Hazel Bounds, Miss Virginia David, Miss Etta K. Stacey, Miss Myrtle Vinson, Miss Anita Hollis, Mrs. Voncell Lank, Mrs. Ann Harper, Miss Sybil Jennings, Mrs. Ray Theaux, Miss Mary Louise Trahan, Mrs. Mildred Sonnier, Miss Ibrey Mae Oge, Mrs. Audrey Dawson, Mrs. Euna D. Spielman, Mrs. Bertha Bryson, Miss Eunice Fowler, Miss Rosalie Price, Miss Rebecca Timmons, Miss Effie Lofton, Miss Ruth Gully, Miss Bertha Schexayder, Mrs. Tommy Plavanich, Miss Sylvia Vinyard, Miss Euphronzine Deshotels, Miss Winona Chauffe, Miss Wilma Jordon, Miss Magda West, Miss Mary Vernon, Miss Dorothy Shell, Miss Ruth Drewett, Miss Maxine Slater, Mrs. Doris Shell, Miss Lettie Van Landingham, Miss Irene Lord, Mrs. Cornelia P. Staples, Miss Helen Tomb, Miss Valmae Robertson, Mrs. Dorothy Broussard, Miss Irene McQueen.

The National Park Service administers 181 outdoor areas.


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If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing. You are the sole judge, as RU-EX is sold by your druggist under a money-back guarantee. Over 5 million packages used—proof of wonderful results.


# DOROTHY DIX

## Avoiding Loneliness

### *Learning To Enjoy Own Company Is Road to Happiness*



DOROTHY DIX

I KNOW a woman who has a small child whom she puts in a room alone every day for several hours with only two or three simple toys with which to occupy himself. He is thrown absolutely upon himself for diversion.

"I am trying to teach him how to develop his own resources." says the mother. "I am trying to teach him how to find companionship and entertainment in his own society. I am trying to save him from the curse of loneliness that blights so many lives. I don't want him to grow up to be one of those who always have to live in a crowd and be going places and doing things in order to be happy. I want to try to help him make his life as self-contained as possible.

"Of course, I don't want my child to be a hermit or to be antisocial in any way. I want him to grow up to be companionable and what we call a good mixer and to enjoy the society of his fellow creatures, but I don't want him to be simply sunk if he has to be by himself.

**PITIFUL GROUP**

"It has always seemed to me that no people are so much to be pitied as those who are such poor company for themselves that they are bored to death when left alone. Yet the world is full of these unfortunates. You see them crowding places of amusement, going to see dull and stupid plays and pictures; sitting around poolrooms and hotel lounges, listening to tedious tales that they have heard a hundred times before, recounting their symptoms and describing their major operations and repeating the inane things their children said.

"They are not entertained or amused or even interested, but it passes the time and saves them from the thing they dread more than any calamity on earth, and that is being alone.

"No men and women are so poverty stricken as those who have no resources within themselves, and none are so rich as those who can say with the poet 'my mind to me a kingdom is.'

"For those who are dependent upon the outside world for entertainment, who must run with the gang and be in the midst of the bright lights, inevitably end in spiritual bankruptcy. For there comes a time of grief or misfortune or old age when the crowd melts away and the lights go out and one is of all men the most miserable if he has not learned to live alone.

"But this misfortune can never happen to those who have within themselves the ability to make their own happiness. They are never bored because their minds are filled with the wisdom of the ages that they have garnered from books, and with the memories of the thrilling things that they have seen and done. No companion could be more entertaining and amusing than their thoughts. They can chum with themselves and, in reality, are never less alone than when alone.

"And think of the tragedies that are caused by loneliness! The lives that are wrecked by it! The chief of police of a great city once told me that loneliness was responsible for more boys and girls going astray than any other cause. He said a boy would come to the city from a farm or a village where all of his life he had lived in close association with his neighbors and had his part in their activities.

**WRONG SORT OF FRIENDS**

"In the city he would know no one, have no companionship, no one to run around with, nobody to talk to, no chance to make any social contacts. It would be easier to get in with hoodlums than with decent people and before he knew it he would be palling up with criminals. The girl would have the same experience. She would be young and pretty and craving good times and missing her old boy friends and the parties at home. She would be so dead lonely with nowhere to go and so sick of her dreary hall bedroom that she would let some man pick her up on the street and give her a dinner and take her to a dance hall. And loneliness would have set her feet on the downward path.

"And look at the foolish marriages that loneliness makes people contract! It is enough to make the very angels weep over the misery that men and women bring upon themselves by marrying unsuitable wives and husbands just because they couldn't stand living alone. Whenever you see a brilliant, successful, middle-aged man dragging around a silly, frumpy little wife who isn't in his class by a million miles, you don't need to be a Sherlock Holmes to deduct that he married his landlady's daughter or the girl who worked next to him or the waitress in a cafeteria where he got his meals or some girl with whom he was thrown when he first came to town to make his fortune and when he was so lonesome that any woman who would talk to him looked good to him.

"And look at the widowers who were so lonesome with their homes broken up and no wife to boss them, that any woman could grab them off and rush them to the altar! And recall the innumerable widows we have all known who have married boys young enough to be their sons or fortune-hunters or deadbeats or men who wasted their money and broke their hearts just because they were lonely and wanted companionship.

"It is because loneliness can do such awful things to us that I am trying to teach my child how to avoid the danger by being good company to himself."

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers, but will answer problems of general interest through her column.

*(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)*

*Listen to Dorothy Dix on The Air every Day Monday through Friday — on NBC*

VISITOR



*Little Miss Rebecca Fay Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fleming of Little Rock, who was a recent visitor in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tucker of West Monroe. While here she celebrated her first birthday, June 11th.*

### POLITICAL CALENDAR

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Politics this week:

Tuesday:

Oklahoma — primaries to choose candidates for senator, governor and house.

# BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB ENJOYS GARDEN PARTY

Tuesday evening, June 27th at 6:30 o'clock, members and guests of the B. P. W. Club gathered together for an outdoor meeting and party at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Y. Porter.

This being the first program meeting of the new club year, our hostess was the Membership committee, consisting of chairman, Miss Maibel Hood, co-chairman Miss Alma Terry, Mrs. Agnes Krogmire, Mrs. Beulah Thomas, Mrs. Margaret Conan, Mrs. Inas Harrington, Mrs. Myrtle Porter and Mrs. Alys Renwick.

Guest speaker for the occasion was recording secretary, Mrs. Helen Trichel, who gave an interesting discours entitled "We Celebrate Our Beginnings" enbodying the inception, aims and accomplishments of the business and professional women's club. Miss Maibel Hood gave an inspiring talk using as her theme—"Measure Up" during which she defined success as being 1 per cent inspiration and 9 per cent perspiration. Vice President Eloise Helm led in the singing of many old time favorites.

As their prize for having the greater number of members present during last year's meetings, the "golds" will be entertained by the "greens" on Tuesday evening, July 18th. Hour and place will be announced later.

Several varieties of cake, ice cream and cold drinks were served during the social hour.

Guests present were: Mrs. A. B. Cox, Mrs. J. L. Rugg, Mrs. Joe F. Smith, Miss Bea White, Miss Nezzie Jenkins, Mrs. Mary Van Landingham, Mrs. Corralie Ray, Mrs. Ellen Kniep, Miss Raosalie Kniep; members—Mrs. Helen Trichel, Mrs. Vivian A. Murray, Miss Ruth Thomas, Miss Aulcy Burgess, Miss Margie Lynch, Mrs. Helen C. Blanchard, Miss Virginia Ross, Mrs. Edna Manley, Ona Mae Sowers, Mrs. Ava White, Miss Elizabeth Strenberg, Mrs. Elizabeth Treis, Rosalie Verheyden, Oxford, Mrs. Lucille Mathis, Miss Jennie Smith, Mrs. Emma Rosenbaum, Miss Ola Buce, Miss Alice Baur, Miss Mary O'Kelly, Kate Sawyer, Mrs. Wilma Morris, Mrs. India Calder, Miss Mamie Ober, Mrs. Faye Heard, Miss Alma Terry, Mrs. Earl Coats, Mrs. Clara Dennis, Mrs. Laura Slator, Mrs. Gladys Miles, Mrs. Lela Breard, Mrs. Johnnie S. Elbert, Florence E. Powers, Miss Alice Chilton, Miss Maibel Hood and Miss Eloise Helm.

"Many requests are coming from new homemakers for help in landscaping their homes," states Mrs. Mildred Swift with the Agricultural Extension Department. The agent gives this advice. "It is impossible to make a home visit to each person making the request. If every homemaker wanting help with their planting will get some cross section paper, let one square equal a foot and draw the outline of the house the planning will be easy. Place markings showing windows, outside doors and steps. Then, outline the size of the lot on the cross section paper showing the trees as round circles. The husband will be better at drawing house and lot to scale, and usually like this work.

"After you have your house and lot drawn to scale, make a list of shrubs you have available and those you plan to buy or root over the next four or five years. After this is done you are ready to call for help. Much time would be saved if several could meet in groups to make the plans.

"Remember, no foundation planting is successful unless there is a well sod lawn for a frame. Lawns and trees are more important to the beauty of your home than shrubs, but it does take all to complete the picture.


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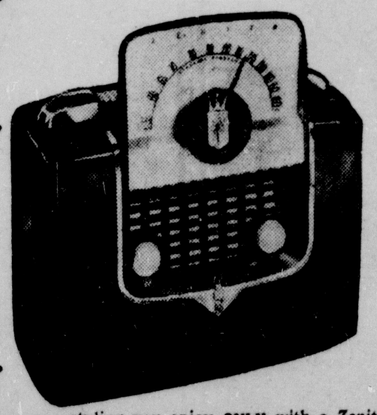
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# Korean Civil War Will Spur Fight For One Nation

WASHINGTON — Regardless of the outcome of the Korean civil war, the majority of the Korean people — northern and southern—may be expected to continue struggling for a unified nation.

In fact, this conflict could itself be the means of unification.

With U. S. aid it looks like the South can't lose. If the Reds are forced back behind the 38th parallel they may find the majority quick to seize a chance to move into power and join up with the democracy of the South.

By no means are all Northern Koreans Communists, so this is a very possible development—depending of course on what the Russians may do to aid their puppets, if anything.

But even if the fighting ends in a draw, Northern failure to push to victory would mean a tremendous loss of face in the eyes of Koreans and all orientals.

The Korean republic has gained prestige from the prominence of the nations that have allied themselves with it, even though its forces have not accomplished much on their own.

This and other sometimes little-noticed factors can be of great importance.

The United Nations is preparing to go ahead indefinitely without Russia. This means, of course, that one-worldism is a dead duck.

The Russians are expected to keep a tow-hold in the U. N. as long as it has any value at all to them. If they come back for the September general assembly session they probably will go on contending that things done in their absence were illegal.

The others will go ahead considering them legal, and that will be that.

President Truman shuffled the far east considerably by ordering armed aid for Korea and drawing the line on Communism in the Philippines, Formosa and Indo-china as well.

His promise of added military aid for Indo-China bucked up the anti-Communist Vietnam regime there no end. In effect it draws the line on Communism at Indo-china's frontier with Red China. The forces of Communist Ho Chi Minh are fighting inside Indo-China.

desire to quit, it now seems pretty certain that Trygve Lie will be asked by the U. N. general assembly to stay on for a while as U. N. secretary-general. He agrees with most U. N. diplomats that it would be hard for the east and west to agree on anyone else.)

Bases for U. N. forces in South Korea probably will be at Pusan on the southeast coast and Mokpo on the southwest coast. Both have good harbors accessible, and they are the terminals of the two main railroads of South Korea.

Both have airfields — the Pusan runway is about 5,000 feet long—and about 20 miles west of Pusan is Masan harbor, so well hidden by rocky islands that at one time nearly all that was left of the Japanese fleet hid there and the U. S. fleet with all its aircraft couldn't find it.

Fighting and transport in South Korea will depend almost exclusively on rail lines. Bad roads and mountains make large-scale tank warfare difficult.

Guam is assuming an important new place in U. S. Pacific defense strategy planning.

The island's safe harbors and the giant airfields developed in the war are being further improved. Other airfields on nearby Tinian and Saipan could be easily restored.

New York business leaders believe that if Korea flared into a new war it would bring a regulation of American business and industry more severe and widespread than that imposed in World War II—quicker, too.

They don't know exactly what plans are filed away in Washington, but they assume that a sweeping program is ready to go into effect overnight.

Some Democrats in congress are saying the Korean affair has knocked the props out from under Republican Senator McCarthy and his Communist charges against the state department.

They contend the public won't stand for McCarthy's blasts in time of crisis.

But McCarthy says developments have proved him right in his attacks on foreign policy in the Pacific. He says his mail indicates a lot of people want him to keep right on blasting. And he's going to.

## RIVER STAGES

| Stations | Flood Stage | Present Stage | 24-Hour Change |
|---|---|---|---|
| MISSISSIPPI | | | |
| St. Louis | 30 | 15.6 | 1.2 Fall |
| Memphis | 34 | 23.9 | 0.6 Fall |
| Helena | 44 | 32.6 | 0.2 Rise |
| Ark. City | 42 | 26.7 | 0.5 Rise |
| Vicksburg | 43 | 27.8 | 0.8 Rise |
| Natchez | 48 | 32.5 | 0.9 Rise |
| Baton Rouge | 35 | 23.3 | 0.5 Rise |
| OUACHITA | | | |
| Camden | 26 | 6.7 | 0.6 Fall |
| Monroe | 40 | *24.6 | 1.0 Fall |
| BLACK | | | |
| Jonesville | 50 | *42.5 | 0.5 Fall |
| OHIO | | | |
| Cincinnati | 52 | 20.3 | 3.8 Fall |
| Evansville | 42 | 20.0 | 1.1 Fall |
| Cairo | 40 | 32.8 | 2.2 Fall |
| TENNESSEE | | | |
| Chattanooga | 30 | 11.2 | 0.0 |
| CUMBERLAND | | | |
| Nashville | 40 | 11.7 | 0.7 Fall |
| ARKANSAS | | | |
| Little Rock | 23 | 3.2 | 0.2 Fall |
| RED | | | |
| Shreveport | 39 | 8.5 | |
| Alexandria | 32 | 9.8 | 0.6 |

*Stage yesterday morning.

# CLAIMS NORTH LA. NEGLECTED

### Lafargue Says Northern Section Of State Lacked Representation

MANSFIELD, La., July 1.—(AP)—Nearing the end of his first north Louisiana campaign tour, Malcolm E. Lafargue told his audiences Friday that the northern section of the state has been deprived of its proper representation in the U. S. senate for the past years.

Lafargue spoke mostly in small communities in the fourth and eighth congressional districts beginning his Friday morning's speeches at Grand Cane. He moved on to Longstreet, Logansport, Pelican, Pleasant Hill, Converse, Zwolle and Mansfield.

He pointed out that Louisiana has had in the past a senator from each main section of the state and usually enjoyed proper representation as far as the individual problems of the sections were concerned in this regard he said "for many years Louisiana has elected its senators from its two natural geographical divisions, and south, and this has been of tremendous value to all sections of the state.

"Since my opponent, the temporary senator, has been in Washington, north Louisiana has been deprived of its proper representation in the senate, this area has found it increasingly difficult to have its problems which are peculiar to this section solved in an acceptable manner.

"Prior to 1948 when Louisiana was represented in the senate by Senators John Overton and Allen Ellender, matters relative to each section were handled by the senator from his own area.

The Shreveport aspirant pointed out that many national matters affecting the different parts of Louisiana could again be had "with experience and efficiency" if he is elected from the northern section of the state. Senator Ellender, Louisiana senior solon in the upper-house of congress, is a native and resident of Houma in extreme south Louisiana.

Pointing out that Russell Long has resided in Baton Rouge most of his life, Lafargue said:

"My opponent, while being unfamiliar with the various problems and needs throughout the state of Louisiana is particularly lacking in understanding of the problems here in north Louisiana.

"He has proved his inability more than once. . .expecially when he joined the northern senators to vote against the Louisiana farmer as well as all other American farmers."

"Russell Long betrayed the Louisiana farmer, the farmer in the Pacific northwest, the entire south and the east when he voted against sending our farm surpluses to Europe as part of the Marshall aid plan. If our farm surpluses had been used our farmers would be able to raise more and bigger crops and the American farmer would have one-third to one-half again as much money in his pocket as he has now."

Instead, he emphasized, "Long chose to send them money and as a result most of the European countries are buying meat and grain from Argentina, cotton from India and even some products from Communistic Russia."

Lafargue also charged that the present junior senator knows nothing about flood control, that Senator Long has done nothing for the several flood control projects in Louisiana which were left incomplete at the death of Senator Overton.

Ending his north Louisiana schedule tomorrow, at least for this tour and until about ten days from now, Lafargue is scheduled to make addresses in the following communities: Arcadia at 10 a.m.; Winnfield at 11 a.m.; Natchitoches at 1:45 p.m.; Many at 3:15 p.m.; Leesville at 5:15 p.m., and Alexandria at 8 p.m.

# AMVETS PLANNING IBERIA MEETING

### Auxiliary Will Be Well Represented At State Convention Saturday

Louisiana AMVETS and the organization's auxiliary will hold a state convention at New Iberia beginning Saturday. Local components of the veterans' group have announced plans to attend.

Among the special guests will be Mrs. Ruth Totten, National AMVETS Auxiliary liason officer, of Ft. Worth, Tex. She will be honored at a noon luncheon on the initial day of the convention.

Mrs. Edith Ross, of the state public welfare department will deliver an address explaining "how AMVETS Auxiliary can assist in child welfare work in the state of Louisiana."

Veterans' organizations which will extend greetings to the AMVETS are: The American Legion, Auxiliary, the D .A. R. Auxiliary, V. F. W. Auxiliary and the Spanish American War Veterans' Auxiliary.

Other activities will include an address to the Auxiliary from Harold Russell, national commander of AMVETS and a report will be heard from department officers, committees, and local auxiliaries.

At a banquet Saturday night membership awards will be made.

Iberia parish Gold Star Mothers will be guests at a memorial service scheduled for 9:30 Sunday. At a business session Sunday morning deparment officers will be elected and installed.

# INSECT CONTROL BEING STRESSED

### State Entomologist Strong Addresses Catahoula Farmers

JONESVILLE, La., July 1.—"Poisons cannot be applied with 'luck'," Rudolph S. Strong, entomologist of the L. S. U. agriculture extension division, told a group of Catahoula cotton farmers Thursday. "If you depend on 'luck,' you are going to lose."

Strong made three talks during the day on cotton insects and their control. In each, he emphasized the success of insect control projects in cotton depends on three factors of application of poison more than on the kind of poison used.

These factors are: getting started at the right time, poisoning at proper intervals and making thorough applications.

For boll weevils, he said, midseason poisoning should be started when 25 per cent of the squares are punctured. Percentage is determined by picking 100 bolls on a diagonal walk across a field, and counting the number of squares punctured.

Poisoning should be done at intervals of four or five days, preferably four, he pointed out, because the female weevil begins to lay eggs at five days of age.

Applications should be made thoroughly, not by a hit-or-miss method, Strong said. With tractor or hand dusters, only the number of rows for which the machine is designed should be dusted. "Do not depend on drift to get your cotton covered," he said. Airplane dusting is most successful when a man on the ground flags the plane in for each swath, and each swath should be no wider than the plane's wingspread.

The best time for dusting is late in the afternoon, at night or very early in the morning, he said. Most farmers consider the wind when dusting, but do not take into consideration heat current which makes the dust rise off the plants.

Holland's first dikes, says the National Geographic Society, were made of willow mattresses and clay.

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## *Bob Thomas:* IN MOVIELAND

HOLLYWOOD, July 1.—(AP)—Today marks the halfway turn in Hollywood's annual Oscar Derby and it's time to size up the current hopefuls.

The studios usually save their favorites for the last furlong, when pictures will be more vivid in the Academy voters' minds. But this year has already seen a number of possible winners. Here are the ones I have picked:

"Asphalt Jungle" is one of the best constructed films in recent years. This ripping crime study should bring nominations for Writer-Director John Huston. There are no stars, but several fine supporting performances.

"The Big Lift" also rates high in the writing and directing department (George Seaton). It is the best U. S. picture made abroad.

"The Glass Menagerie" is an actors' field day. Gertrude Lawrence, Jane Wyman, Kirk Douglas and Arthur Kennedy shine forth in the moody story. Any or all might win nominations.

"The Gunfighter" is one of the best westerns of all time, ranking with "Stagecoach" and "The Ox-Bow Incident." Gregory Peck does one of his best jobs.

"The Men" is another dramatic hit. There is a lot of sympathetic reaction in the film, and Marlon Brando's work will rate attention. Also Teresa Wright's.

"Sunset Boulevard" will be a potent entry in the ballotting. At this point it is hard to see how Gloria Swanson can lose.

"The Third Man" is perhaps the most popular entry so far. It has attracted fans of all states and should find favor in the production awards. Joseph Cotten, Valli and Orson Welles give arresting performances, especially the former boy genius.

There have been other films that are finding public approval, but which seem to lack the qualities for academy consideration. (Comedies and musicals seem too undignified to win Oscars.) Among them: "Annie Get Your Gun," "Cheaper By The Dozen," "Ticket to Tomahawk," "Cinderella," and "Father of the Bride."

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# STATE'S EVILS ARE ASSAILED

### Dr. Sanden Organized Rackets That Confront Youth Of Today

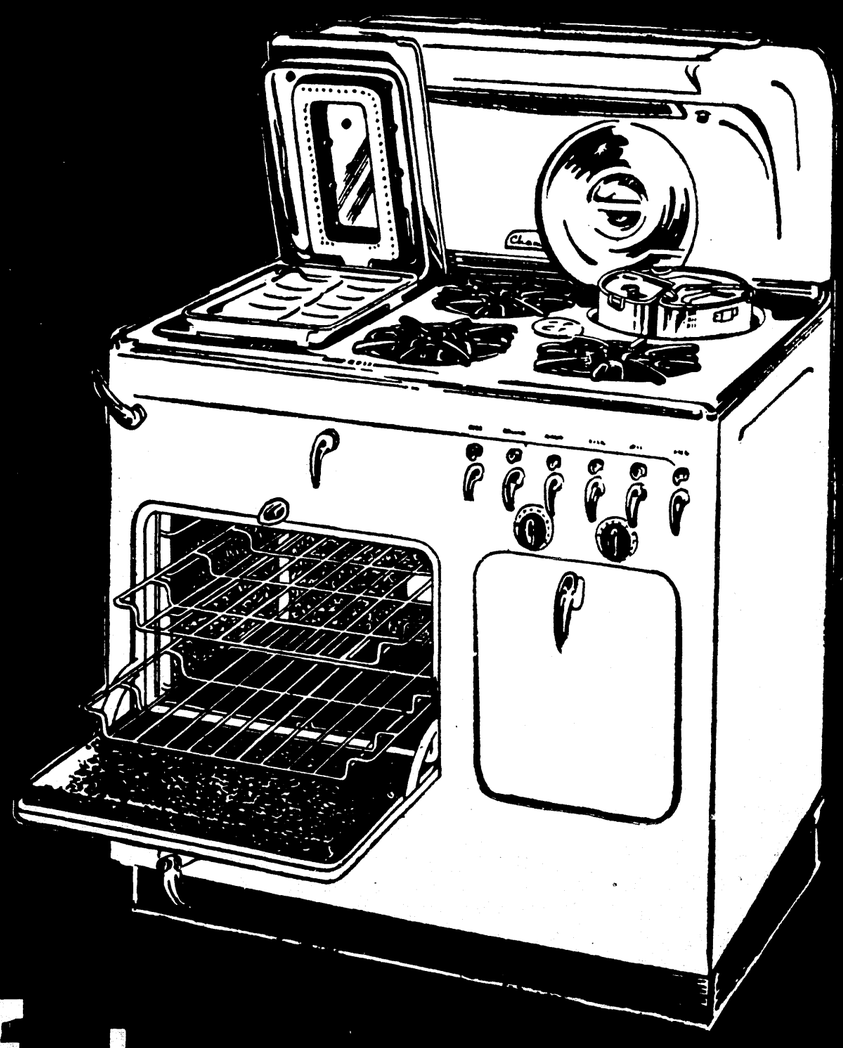
WINSSBORO, La., July 1.—(Special)—Speaking before a large capacity audience Wednesday night at the First Methodist church, Dr. O. E. Sanden, dean of the college of Liberal Arts of Minneapolis, Minnesota, said:

"We have come to a pretty pass these days when moral conditions affecting local communities are determined for us by syndicates and rackets that have their headquarters in New Orleans, Chicago and New York. Today the church and every other institution standing for moral righteousness is confronted with the problem of organized evil. There was a time when if boys and girls went wrong, it was done on their own accord. Today the organized rackets see to it that they are led astray, and make this their business."

The speaker then unfolded the work of the Louisiana Moral and Civic Foundation and called attention to its educational, legislative, and spiritual program. He urged for community wide support of this undertaking. He was introduced by Dr. W. Earle Hotalen, of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, State Director of the foundation. After the meeting, they left for Bossier City, where they will address a mass meeting at the First Baptist Church.

New Liquid Kills Roaches and Ants

New Way to Kill Pests Discovered by Scientists
ROACHES are the most difficult household pests to control, and they can be brought into any home from the market in a bag of potatoes or other groceries.
Science has just come forth with a new discovery that kills cockroaches and ants, and that stays effective for months. It is called Johnston's NO-ROACH coating.
It's just as simple and easy to use as it looks. You paint the coating on surfaces frequented by roaches and ants, woodwork near the sink, baseboards, garbage pails, window and door sills. When these crawling pests come in contact with this invisible, odorless, stainless coating they slowly become paralyzed, turn over on their backs with legs waving in the air, and die. Then the coating stays effective for months to kill any strays that get into the home and that walk over it.
Science has seen to it too, that this product contains no DDT, no sodium fluoride, and no phosphorous. Johnston's NO-ROACH is not a contaminating spray, or a messy powder. It is colorless, and may be brushed just where you want it, without having to move all your dishes and pots and pans.
Prices are 8 oz. for 89c, pint for $1.69, and a quart for $2.98.
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# Korean Civil War Will Spur Fight For One Nation

WASHINGTON — Regardless of the outcome of the Korean civil war, the majority of the Korean people — northern and southern—may be expected to continue struggling for a unified nation.

In fact, this conflict could itself be the means of unification.

With U. S. aid it looks like the South can't lose. If the Reds are forced back behind the 38th parallel they may find the majority quick to seize a chance to move into power and join up with the democracy of the South.

By no means are all Northern Koreans Communists, so this is a very possible development—depending of course on what the Russians may do to aid their puppets, if anything.

But even if the fighting ends in a draw, Northern failure to push to victory would mean a tremendous loss of face in the eyes of Koreans and all orientals.

The Korean republic has gained prestige from the prominence of the nations that have allied themselves with it, even though its forces have not accomplished much on their own.

This and other sometimes little-noticed factors can be of great importance.

The United Nations is preparing to go ahead indefinitely without Russia. This means, of course, that one-worldism is a dead duck.

The Russians are expected to keep a tow-hold in the U. N. as long as it has any value at all to them. If they come back for the September general assembly session they probably will go on contending that things done in their absence were illegal.

The others will go ahead considering them legal, and that will be that.

President Truman shuffled the far east considerably by ordering armed aid for Korea and drawing the line on Communism in the Philippines, Formosa and Indo-china as well.

His promise of added military aid for Indo-China bucked up the anti-Communist Vietnam regime there no end. In effect it draws the line on Communism at Indo-china's frontier with Red China. The forces of Communist Ho Chi Minh are fighting inside Indo-China.

desire to quit, it now seems pretty certain that Trygve Lie will be asked by the U. N. general assembly to stay on for a while as U. N. secretary-general. He agrees with most U. N. diplomats that it would be hard for the east and west to agree on anyone else.)

Bases for U. N. forces in South Korea probably will be at Pusan on the southeast coast and Mokpo on the southwest coast. Both have good harbors accessible, and they are the terminals of the two main railroads of South Korea.

Both have airfields — the Pusan runway is about 5,000 feet long—and about 20 miles west of Pusan is Masan harbor, so well hidden by rocky islands that at one time nearly all that was left of the Japanese fleet hid there and the U. S. fleet with all its aircraft couldn't find it.

Fighting and transport in South Korea will depend almost exclusively on rail lines. Bad roads and mountains make large-scale tank warfare difficult.

Guam is assuming an important new place in U. S. Pacific defense strategy planning.

The island's safe harbors and the giant airfields developed in the war are being further improved. Other airfields on nearby Tinian and Saipan could be easily restored.

New York business leaders believe that if Korea flared into a new war it would bring a regulation of American business and industry more severe and widespread than that imposed in World War II—quicker, too.

They don't know exactly what plans are filed away in Washington, but they assume that a sweeping program is ready to go into effect overnight.

Some Democrats in congress are saying the Korean affair has knocked the props out from under Republican Senator McCarthy and his Communist charges against the state department.

They contend the public won't stand for McCarthy's blasts in time of crisis.

But McCarthy says developments have proved him right in his attacks on foreign policy in the Pacific. He says his mail indicates a lot of people want him to keep right on blasting. And he's going to.

## RIVER STAGES

| Stations | Flood Stage | Present Stage | 24-Hour Change |
|---|---|---|---|
| MISSISSIPPI | | | |
| St. Louis | 30 | 15.6 | 1.2 Fall |
| Memphis | 34 | 23.9 | 0.6 Fall |
| Helena | 44 | 32.6 | 0.2 Rise |
| Ark. City | 42 | 26.7 | 0.5 Rise |
| Vicksburg | 43 | 27.8 | 0.8 Rise |
| Natchez | 48 | 32.5 | 0.9 Rise |
| Baton Rouge | 35 | 23.3 | 0.5 Rise |
| OUACHITA | | | |
| Camden | 26 | 6.7 | 0.6 Fall |
| Monroe | 40 | *24.6 | 1.0 Fall |
| BLACK | | | |
| Jonesville | 50 | *42.5 | 0.5 Fall |
| OHIO | | | |
| Cincinnati | 52 | 20.3 | 3.8 Fall |
| Evansville | 42 | 20.0 | 1.1 Fall |
| Cairo | 40 | 32.8 | 2.2 Fall |
| TENNESSEE | | | |
| Chattanooga | 30 | 11.2 | 0.0 |
| CUMBERLAND | | | |
| Nashville | 40 | 11.7 | 0.7 Fall |
| ARKANSAS | | | |
| Little Rock | 23 | 3.2 | 0.2 Fall |
| RED | | | |
| Shreveport | 39 | 8.5 | |
| Alexandria | 32 | 9.8 | 0.6 |

*Stage yesterday morning.

# CLAIMS NORTH LA. NEGLECTED

## Lafargue Says Northern Section Of State Lacked Representation

MANSFIELD, La., July 1.—(AP)—Nearing the end of his first north Louisiana campaign tour, Malcolm E. Lafargue told his audiences Friday that the northern section of the state has been deprived of its proper representation in the U. S. senate for the past years.

Lafargue spoke mostly in small communities in the fourth and eighth congressional districts beginning his Friday morning's speeches at Grand Cane. He moved on to Longstreet, Logansport, Pelican, Pleasant Hill, Converse, Zwolle and Mansfield.

He pointed out that Louisiana has had in the past a senator from each main section of the state and usually enjoyed proper representation as far as the individual problems of the sections were concerned in this regard he said "for many years Louisiana has elected its senators from its two natural geographical divisions, and south, and this has been of tremendous value to all sections of the state.

"Since my opponent, the temporary senator, has been in Washington, north Louisiana has been deprived of its proper representation in the senate, this area has found it increasingly difficult to have its problems which are peculiar to this section solved in an acceptable manner.

"Prior to 1948 when Louisiana was represented in the senate by Senators John Overton and Allen Ellender, matters relative to each section were handled by the senator from his own area.

The Shreveport aspirant pointed out that many national matters affecting the different parts of Louisiana could again be had "with experience and efficiency" if he is elected from the northern section of the state. Senator Ellender, Louisiana senior solon in the upper-house of congress, is a native and resident of Houma in extreme south Louisiana.

Pointing out that Russell Long has resided in Baton Rouge most of his life, Lafargue said:

"My opponent, while being unfamiliar with the various problems and needs throughout the state of Louisiana is particularly lacking in understanding of the problems here in north Louisiana.

"He has proved his inability more than once. . .expecially when he joined the northern senators to vote against the Louisiana farmer as well as all other American farmers."

"Russell Long betrayed the Louisiana farmer, the farmer in the Pacific northwest, the entire south and the east when he voted against sending our farm surpluses to Europe as part of the Marshall aid plan. If our farm surpluses had been used our farmers would be able to raise more and bigger crops and the American farmer would have one-third to one-half again as much money in his pocket as he has now."

Instead, he emphasized, "Long chose to send them money and as a result most of the European countries are buying meat and grain from Argentina, cotton from India and even some products from Communistic Russia."

Lafargue also charged that the present junior senator knows nothing about flood control, that Senator Long has done nothing for the several flood control projects in Louisiana which were left incomplete at the death of Senator Overton.

Ending his north Louisiana schedule tomorrow, at least for this tour and until about ten days from now, Lafargue is scheduled to make addresses in the following communities: Arcadia at 10 a.m.; Winnfield at 11 a.m.; Natchitoches at 1:45 p.m.; Many at 3:15 p.m.; Leesville at 5:15 p.m., and Alexandria at 8 p.m.

# AMVETS PLANNING IBERIA MEETING

## Auxiliary Will Be Well Represented At State Convention Saturday

Louisiana AMVETS and the organization's auxiliary will hold a state convention at New Iberia beginning Saturday. Local components of the veterans' group have announced plans to attend.

Among the special guests will be Mrs. Ruth Totten, National AMVETS Auxiliary liason officer, of Ft. Worth, Tex. She will be honored at a noon luncheon on the initial day of the convention.

Mrs. Edith Ross, of the state public welfare department will deliver an address explaining "how AMVETS Auxiliary can assist in child welfare work in the state of Louisiana."

Veterans' organizations which will extend greetings to the AMVETS are: The American Legion, Auxiliary, the D .A. R. Auxiliary, V. F. W. Auxiliary and the Spanish American War Veterans' Auxiliary.

Other activities will include an address to the Auxiliary from Harold Russell, national commander of AMVETS and a report will be heard from department officers, committees, and local auxiliaries.

At a banquet Saturday night membership awards will be made.

Iberia parish Gold Star Mothers will be guests at a memorial service scheduled for 9:30 Sunday. At a business session Sunday morning deparment officers will be elected and installed.

# INSECT CONTROL BEING STRESSED

## State Entomologist Strong Addresses Catahoula Farmers

JONESVILLE, La., July 1.—"Poisons cannot be applied with 'luck'," Rudolph S. Strong, entomologist of the L. S. U. agriculture extension division, told a group of Catahoula cotton farmers Thursday. "If you depend on 'luck,' you are going to lose."

Strong made three talks during the day on cotton insects and their control. In each, he emphasized the success of insect control projects in cotton depends on three factors of application of poison more than on the kind of poison used.

These factors are: getting started at the right time, poisoning at proper intervals and making thorough applications.

For boll weevils, he said, midseason poisoning should be started when 25 per cent of the squares are punctured. Percentage is determined by picking 100 bolls on a diagonal walk across a field, and counting the number of squares punctured.

Poisoning should be done at intervals of four or five days, preferably four, he pointed out, because the female weevil begins to lay eggs at five days of age.

Applications should be made thoroughly, not by a hit-or-miss method, Strong said. With tractor or hand dusters, only the number of rows for which the machine is designed should be dusted. "Do not depend on drift to get your cotton covered," he said. Airplane dusting is most successful when a man on the ground flags the plane in for each swath, and each swath should be no wider than the plane's wingspread.

The best time for dusting is late in the afternoon, at night or very early in the morning, he said. Most farmers consider the wind when dusting, but do not take into consideration heat current which makes the dust rise off the plants.

Holland's first dikes, says the National Geographic Society, were made of willow mattresses and clay.

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*Bob Thomas:*
## IN MOVIELAND

HOLLYWOOD, July 1.—(AP)—Today marks the halfway turn in Hollywood's annual Oscar Derby and it's time to size up the current hopefuls.

The studios usually save their favorites for the last furlong, when pictures will be more vivid in the Academy voters' minds. But this year has already seen a number of possible winners. Here are the ones I have picked:

"Asphalt Jungle" is one of the best constructed films in recent years. This ripping crime study should bring nominations for Writer-Director John Huston. There are no stars, but several fine supporting performances.

"The Big Lift" also rates high in the writing and directing department (George Seaton). It is the best U. S. picture made abroad.

"The Glass Menagerie" is an actors' field day. Gertrude Lawrence, Jane Wyman, Kirk Douglas and Arthur Kennedy shine forth in the moody story. Any or all might win nominations.

"The Gunfighter" is one of the best westerns of all time, ranking with "Stagecoach" and "The Ox-Bow Incident." Gregory Peck does one of his best jobs.

"The Men" is another dramatic hit. There is a lot of sympathetic reaction in the film, and Marlon Brando's work will rate attention. Also Teresa Wright's.

"Sunset Boulevard" will be a potent entry in the ballotting. At this point it is hard to see how Gloria Swanson can lose.

"The Third Man" is perhaps the most popular entry so far. It has attracted fans of all states and should find favor in the production awards. Joseph Cotten, Valli and Orson Welles give arresting performances, especially the former boy genius.

There have been other films that are finding public approval, but which seem to lack the qualities for academy consideration. (Comedies and musicals seem too undignified to win Oscars.) Among them: "Annie Get Your Gun," "Cheaper By The Dozen," "Ticket to Tomahawk," "Cinderella," and "Father of the Bride."

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# STATE'S EVILS ARE ASSAILED

## Dr. Sanden Organized Rackets That Confront Youth Of Today

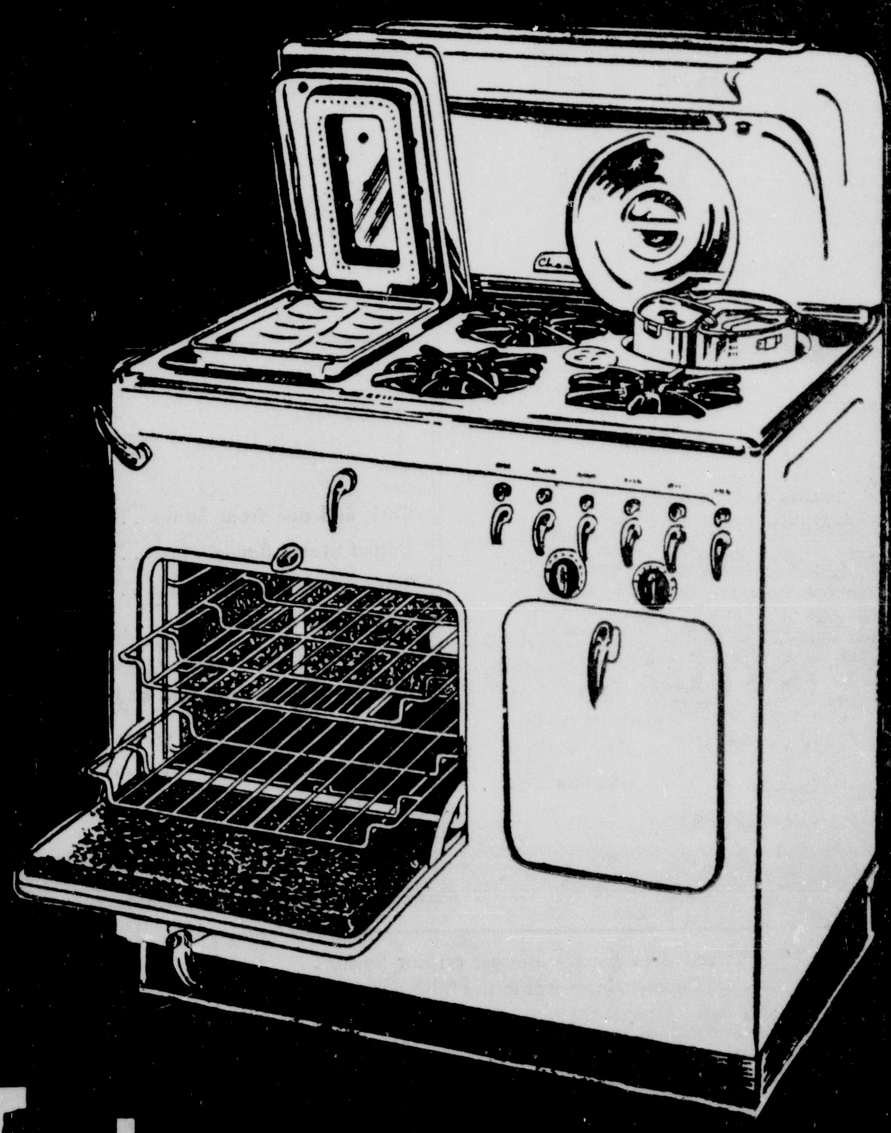
WINSSBORO, La., July 1.—(Special)—Speaking before a large capacity audience Wednesday night at the First Methodist church, Dr. O. E. Sanden, dean of the college of Liberal Arts of Minneapolis, Minnesota, said:

"We have come to a pretty pass these days when moral conditions affecting local communities are determined for us by syndicates and rackets that have their headquarters in New Orleans, Chicago and New York. Today the church and every other institution standing for moral righteousness is confronted with the problem of organized evil. There was a time when if boys and girls went wrong, it was done on their own accord. Today the organized rackets see to it that they are led astray, and make this their business."

The speaker then unfolded the work of the Louisiana Moral and Civic Foundation and called attention to its educational, legislative, and spiritual program. He urged for community wide support of this undertaking. He was introduced by Dr. W. Earle Hotalen, of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, State Director of the foundation. After the meeting, they left for Bossier City, where they will address a mass meeting at the First Baptist Church.

New Liquid Kills Roaches and Ants

New Way to Kill Pests Discovered by Scientists
ROACHES are the most difficult household pests to control, and they can be brought into any home from the market in a bag of potatoes or other groceries.
Science has just come forth with a new discovery that kills cockroaches and ants, and that stays effective for months. It is called Johnston's NO-ROACH coating.
It's just as simple and easy to use as it looks. You paint the coating on surfaces frequented by roaches and ants, woodwork near the sink, baseboards, garbage pails, window and door sills. When these crawling pests come in contact with this invisible, odorless coating they slowly become paralyzed, turn over on their backs with legs waving in the air, and die. Then the coating stays effective for months to kill any strays that get into the home and that walk over it.
Science has seen to it too, that this product contains no DDT, no sodium fluoride, and no phosphorous. Johnston's NO-ROACH is not a contaminating spray, or a messy powder. It is colorless, and may be brushed just where you want it, without having to move all your dishes and pots and pans.
Prices are 8 oz. for 89c, pint for $1.69, and a quart for $2.98.
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# Supreme Court Decisions

NEW ORLEANS, June 30.—(AP)—The Louisiana supreme court today transferred to the first circuit court of appeals a case in which Maurie Mouton attacks constitutionality of an act under which the city of Lafayette, La., expanded its city limits.

The court held that it does not have jurisdiction over the case because it has never been shown as a matter of fact that the case involves a civil or political right the value of which exceeds $2,000.

Mouton, an attorney, also alleged in his suit that the expansion plan of the city was unreasonable. The court did not rule on this contention saying that "in view of the decision we have reached on the question of jurisdiction, it is unnecessary for us to mention" the reasons Mouton gave to show the expansion was unreasonable.

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NEW ORLEANS, July 1.—(AP)—The Louisiana State Supreme Court reported the following decisions yesterday:

Effie Dexter et al vs. Sun Oil Company et al, affirmed.

Succession of Montegut.

J. O. Montegut et al vs. Charles St. Martin, Jr., and A. L. (Pat) Montegut et al—former decree rendered on December 9, reinstated and made the final judgement of this court.

Georgia B. Brightop et al vs. Baylor Culpepper et al, affirmed.

John C. Fontenot vs. Jessie Babineaux et al,—appeal transferred to the court of appeal for the first circuit.

D. I. Tanner et al vs. Beverly Country Club, et al; A. P. Ellzey et al vs. original Club Forest, Inc., et al—judgement in each case, dismissing the suit filed by the plaintiffs affirmed.

State of Louisiana vs. Edward Sanford—conviction and sentence are affirmed.

State of Louisiana vs. Hunter Hagen and Louis McKinney—convictions and sentences are affirmed.

BY PONDER, J.:

Judith Hyams Douglas et al vs. Charles H. Murphy et al—judgement of lower court reversed and set aside.

Willie V. Smith, vs. Mrs. J. B. Atkins, St.—affirmed.

Mrs. Annie B. Williams, Tutrix V. Jahncke Service, Inc. — reversed.

Succession of Rudolph Dupre (Francois Rudolph Dupre) affirmed.

Dayton H. Waller et al vs. Midstates Oil Corporation—affirmed.

State of Louisiana vs. Lawrence Joseph Glynn—reversed.

BY HAMITER, J.:

Joseph A. Gladney vs. Newman H. deBretton, Sheriff, et al, affirmed.

Willie Morgan vs. American Bitumuls Company — affirmed.

Succession of Oliver Combre—judgement reversed and set aside and judgment in favor of plaintiff.

Miami Corporation vs. States Mineral Board, affirmed.

State of Louisiana vs. Nathan Roy—affirmed.

BY HAWTHORNE, J.:

Guidry & Swayne vs. Leander C. Miller—judgement of lower court dismissing defendant's reconventional demand affirmed, and case remanded to lower court.

Jesse L. Webb, Sr., vs. parish council of the parish of East Baton Rouge, Louisiana, et al—for the reasons assigned, the judgement appealed from is affirmed, relator-appellant to pay all costs.

State of Louisiana vs. John Angelle—conviction and sentence annulled and set aside, and the case ordered remanded to lower court for new trial.

State of Louisiana vs. Charlie George—conviction and sentence affirmed.

BY MCCALEB, JR.:

H. Vernon Anderson vs. Philip I. Merriman — judgement reversed and case remanded to district court.

R. E. Gowan vs. Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation et al —affirmed.

State of Louisiana vs. Joseph H. Ross—conviction and sentence affirmed.

State of Louisiana vs. Vincent D'Ingianni, conviction and sentence affirmed.

BY MOISE, J.:

Loyd H. Mulina vs. the Item Company, Inc.—affirmed.

Notrell Willis Hornsby, Jr., vs. Paul LeBlanc and Charles Spencer—affirmed.

State of Louisiana ex Rel. Maude G. Tison vs. Bossier parish school board—affirmed.

City of Alexandria, Louisiana vs. Jack H. Breard—judgement and sentence affirmed.

By Hamiter, J.

Joseph A. Gladney V. Newman H deBretton, sheriff et, al, affirmed.

Willie Morgan V. American Bitumuls Company—affirmed.

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State of Louisiana V. Charlie George—conviction and sentence affirmed.

By McCaleb, J.

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By Moise, J.

Notrell Willie Hornsby, Jr., V. & Loyd H. Mulina V. The Item Company, Inc.—affirmed.

Notrell Willie Hornsby, Jr., V. Paul LeBlanc and Charles Spencer—affirmed.

State of Louisiana ex rel. Maude G. Tison V. Bossier parish school board—affirmed.

City of Alexandria, Louisiana V. Jack H. Breard—judgment and sentence affirmed.

By LeBlanc, J.:

Sam Mabry and Sam Mabry, Jr., D/B/A Sam Mabry Lumber Company vs. Midland Valley Lumber Company—affirmed.

Lionel J. Langlois et al vs. Bradford Lancaster et al — affirmed.

J. Bradford Lancaster et al vs. Wade O. Martin, Jr., et al — dismissed.

Gulf National Bank at Lake Charles V. Phines E. Lebouef and Alice Reed, affirmed.

State of Louisiana vs. George Thomas and Herman Davis — affirmed.

Maurice T. Mouton vs. City of Lafayette, ordered that this cause be transferred to the court of appeal, first circuit, pursuant to the provisions of Act 19 of 1912, the record to be filed in said court by appellant within thirty days from finality of this decree; otherwise the appeal to stand dismissed.

First National Life Insurance Company et al vs. City of New Orleans—transferred to the court of appeal for the parish of Orleans.

Succession of Miss Cora Tertrou —it is ordered that the judgment appealed from, insofar as it recognized the legacy of $50,000.00 in gold bonds to the charity hospital at New Orleans, and ordered it paid, and insofar also as it recognized the said charity hospital at New Orleans, La., as the universal legatee. Judgment reversed and judgment ordered in favor of opponents.

Rehearings were granted in the following cases: Cooper et al vs. Lykes et al; Savage et al vs. Packard et al.

Rehearings were refused in the following cases: State vs. Asher; Onorato vs. Rossignol; State ex rel. Hutton vs. City of Baton Rouge; Brunickx vs. Bruninck; City of Natchitoches vs. Rachal; State vs. Dowdy et al.

Writs were granted in the following cases:

Mayerhefer vs. Louisiana Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Ltd., et al.

Benoit, et al vs. Hunt Toll Company, et al.

White System of New Orleans, Inc. vs. Hall, et al.

Lee vs. Travelers Fire Ins., Co.

Kieffer vs. Larry & Katz, et al

Cobb vs. Davidson.

Writs were refused in the following cases:

Chapman vs. The Travelers Indemnity Co. et al.

Kinabrew vs. Schneider.

Cannella vs. Succession of Cannella.

Hadnot vs. Thomason, Sr., et al.

James F. Salter vs. Harry L. Zoder.

Jinks et al vs. Employers Mutual Liability Ins. Co. of Wisconsin.

Flowers vs. Indemnity Ins. Co. of North America et al.

Byrnes vs. National Casualty Company, et al.

Conrad vs. Bonomo.

Robin vs. Brandin, et al.

Matthews vs. New Orleans Terminal Company, et al.

Adams, etc. vs. New Orleans Public Service, Inc., et al.

Harris, et al vs. Watson, clerk of court.

Sun Oil Company vs. Stout, et al.

Mustin, et al vs. West, et al.

In the matter of the succession of Baughman.

Landry vs. News - Star - World Publishing Corporation, et al.

Bordenave vs. Texas & New Orleans Railroad Company.

Sherrouse Realty Company, Inc., et al vs. Marine, et al.

By LeBlanc, J.

Sam Mabry and Sam Mabry, Jr., D/B/A Sam Mabry Lumber Company V.

Midland Valley Lumber Company—Affirmed.

Lionel J. Langlois et al V. Bradford Lancaster et al,—Affirmed.

J. Bradford Lancaster et al V. Wade O. Martin, Jr., et al—Dismissed.

Gulf National Bank at Lake Charles V. Phines E. LeBouef and Alice Redd, affirmed.

State of Louisiana V. George Thomas and Herman Davis—Affirmed.

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In the matter of the succession of Baughman.

Landry vs. News-Star-World Publishing Corporation, et al.

Bordenave vs. Texas & New Orleans Railroad Company.

Sherrouse Realty Company, Inc., et al vs. Marine, et al.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE




# R. J. HOBBS POST AGAIN IN 14TH

## Returned To Former Assignment And Will Celebrate Return

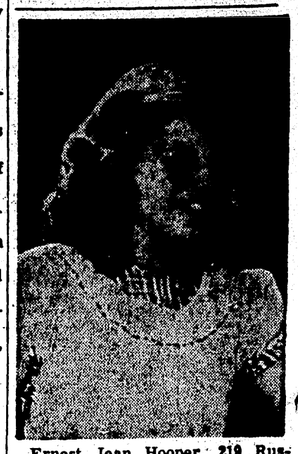
The Rodney J. Hobbs post No. 1809, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has been placed in the 14th V.F.W. district, and will celebrate the event Thursday at the regular meeting held in the post hall at 7:30 p.m. At that time the local post and its auxiliary will be host to other posts in the 14th district.

These are posts in Rayville, Winnsboro, Oak Grove, Delhi, Tallulah and St. Joseph and members from these posts and auxiliaries are expected to attend with a good representation.

E. Rudolph McIntyre, young attorney, member of the Winnsboro post, and present 14th district commander, has announced he will head a delegation from his post at that time, as will commanders of other posts.

The Hobbs post and auxiliary will serve refreshments and an enjoyable evening is said to be anticipated.

On the arrangements committee for the night are C. A. Hunt and Harold Martin, both past commanders of the Rodney J. Hobbs post.

Ernest Jean Hooper, 219 Russell St., Covington, Kentucky, is 10 years old and in the fourth grade, and her mother can't get over the change in Ernest Jean's disposition since she has been taking HADACOL. Being in the right disposition to attend school is as important as having the proper books.

Here is Ernest Jean's own statement: "I have been taking HADACOL for sometime. My Daddy took HADACOL, and it really helped him. Then Mother started me taking HADACOL. Before Mother started me taking HADACOL I was underweight, nervous, and I didn't want to eat at all. Mother says that since I have been taking HADACOL I have an entirely different disposition. I know I sleep much better and enjoy my food, and now Mother lets me listen to all the mystery programs I want to and I don't get a bit nervous. Daddy says HADACOL has helped us so much that he is never going to let us be without HADACOL."

HADACOL Is Wonderful

and there are countless thousands of folks all over the country to prove it. HADACOL can help you too, if you will just give it a chance. If remarkable HADACOL doesn't help you, your money will be refunded.

If you suffer from stomach distress, nervousness, insomnia, constipation, aches and pains of neuritis, or a general run-down condition, caused by a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin, and Iron, let HADACOL help you.

You Owe It To Yourself

. . . to give HADACOL a chance. Refuse substitutes. Don't let anyone tell you something else is "just as good." Insist on the genuine HADACOL. No risk involved . . . because HADACOL is sold only on a strict money-back guarantee. You'll feel great with the first few bottles you take or your money back. Trial size, only $1.25. Large Family or Hospital size, $3.50.



4th of July Specials

Ice Cream

½ GALLONS 69c GALLONS 1.38

DRY ICE PACKED AT SMALL ADDITIONAL CHARGE

PURITY ICE CREAM CO.

806 SOUTH GRAND PHONE 1005



Service Beyond the Contract

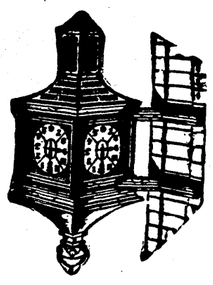
INSURANCE

In buying any insurance, use care in choosing the company. We represent companies with excellent records for prompt payment of claims. We consider this an obligation to our clients.

MONTGOMERY

INSURANCE AGENCY





44 1/2 years . . . "as time goes on".

# A 3 for 1 Bank

A 3 for 1 Bank is one with Capital Stock, Surplus and Profits 3 times its Capital Stock. The strength of a bank is not in its total deposits—not its total resources — but in its capital structure

Our Statement at the close of business June 30, 1950.

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION $5,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR MEMBER

**OFFICERS**

TRAVIS OLIVER—President
J. M. BREARD—Exec. Vice President
J. S. WASHBURN—Vice Pres.-Trust Ofcr.
W. A. TALIAFERRO—Vice President
SAM SMITH—Vice President-Cashier
F. L. MARTIN—Assistant Cashier
R. C. SPARKS—Assistant Cashier
GRAYSON GUTHRIE—Assistant Cashier
CARL WHITE—Mgr. West M. Branch
MRS. GLADYS GOLSON—Assistant Mgr.

**RESOURCES**

| | |
|---|---|
| Cash and due from Banks | $5,666,706.28 |
| United States Bonds | 8,579,442.79 |
| State and Municipal Bonds | 5,757,914.45 |
| Loans and Discounts | 4,583,652.58 |
| Stock in Federal Reserve System | 30,000.00 |
| Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures | 263,237.02 |
| Other Real Estate | 1.00 |
| Other Assets | 6,699.00 |
| Total Resources | $24,887,653.12 |

**LIABILITIES**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Capital Stock | $500,000.00 | |
| Surplus | 500,000.00 | |
| Undivided Profits | 523,716.28 | 1,523,716.28 |
| Reserved for Dividend | | 25,000.00 |
| Other Reserves | | 113,212.91 |
| DEPOSITS | | 23,225,723.93 |
| Total Liabilities | | $24,887,653.12 |

**DIRECTORS**

J. M. BREARD
C. E. FAULK
W. W. KELLOGG
C. H. McHENRY
HERMAN MASUR
C. D. OAKLEY
TRAVIS OLIVER
T. H. SCOTT
E. J. SEYMOUR
G. M. SNELLINGS, SR.
G. M. SNELLINGS, JR.
M. C. THOMPSON
J. S. WASHBURN

Effective at once - interest on our Savings Deposits increases to the following:

| | |
|---|---|
| Deposits up to $3000 | 1½% |
| Additional $3000 to $5000 | 1% |
| Additional over $5000 | ½% |

Member Federal Reserve System

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Monroe and West Monroe

# Supreme Court Decisions

NEW ORLEANS, June 30.—(AP)—The Louisiana supreme court today transferred to the first circuit court of appeals a case in which Maurie Mouton attacks constitutionality of an act under which the city of Lafayette, La., expanded its city limits.

The court held that it does not have jurisdiction over the case because it has never been shown as a matter of fact that the case involves a civil or political right the value of which exceeds $2,000.

Mouton, an attorney, also alleged in his suit that the expansion plan of the city was unreasonable. The court did not rule on this contention saying that "in view of the decision we have reached on the question of jurisdiction, it is unnecessary for us to mention" the reasons Mouton gave to show the expansion was unreasonable.

---

NEW ORLEANS, July 1.—(AP)—The Louisiana State Supreme Court reported the following decisions yesterday:

Effie Dexter et al vs. Sun Oil Company et al, affirmed.

Succession of Montegut.

J. O. Montegut et al vs. Charles St. Martin, Jr., and A. L. (Pat) Montegut et al—former decree rendered on December 9, reinstated and made the final judgement of this court.

Georgia B. Brightop et al vs. Baylor Culpepper et al, affirmed.

John C. Fontenot vs. Jessie Babineaux et al,—appeal transferred to the court of appeal for the first circuit.

D. I. Tanner et al vs. Beverly Country Club, et al; A. P. Ellzey et al vs. original Club Forest, Inc., et al—judgement in each case, dismissing the suit filed by the plaintiffs affirmed.

State of Louisiana vs. Edward Sanford—conviction and sentence are affirmed.

State of Louisiana vs. Hunter Hagen and Louis McKinney—convictions and sentences are affirmed.

BY PONDER, J.:

Judith Hyams Douglas et al vs. Charles H. Murphy et al—judgement of lower court reversed and set aside.

Willie V. Smith, vs. Mrs. J. B. Atkins, St.—affirmed.

Mrs. Annie B. Williams, Tutrix V. Jahncke Service, Inc. — reversed.

Succession of Rudolph Dupre (Francois Rudolph Dupre) affirmed.

Dayton H. Waller et al vs. Midstates Oil Corporation—affirmed.

State of Louisiana vs. Lawrence Joseph Glynn—reversed.

BY HAMITER, J.:

Joseph A. Gladney vs. Newman H. deBretton, Sheriff, et al, affirmed.

Willie Morgan vs. American Bitumuls Company — affirmed.

Succession of Oliver Combre—judgement reversed and set aside and judgment in favor of plaintiff.

Miami Corporation vs. States Mineral Board, affirmed.

State of Louisiana vs. Nathan Roy—affirmed.

BY HAWTHORNE, J.:

Guidry & Swayne vs. Leander C. Miller—judgement of lower court dismissing defendant's reconventional demand affirmed, and case remanded to lower court.

Jesse L. Webb, Sr., vs. parish council of the parish of East Baton Rouge, Louisiana, et al—for the reasons assigned, the judgement appealed from is affirmed, relator-appellant to pay all costs.

State of Louisiana vs. John Angelle—conviction and sentence annulled and set aside, and the case ordered remanded to lower court for new trial.

State of Louisiana vs. Charlie George—conviction and sentence affirmed.

BY MCCALEB, JR.:

H. Vernon Anderson vs. Philip I. Merriman — judgement reversed and case remanded to district court.

R. E. Gowan vs. Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation et al—affirmed.

State of Louisiana vs. Joseph H. Ross—conviction and sentence affirmed.

State of Louisiana vs. Vincent D'Ingianni, conviction and sentence affirmed.

BY MOISE, J.:

Loyd H. Mulina vs. the Item Company, Inc.—affirmed.

Notrell Willie Hornsby, Jr., vs. Paul LeBlanc and Charles Spencer—affirmed.

State of Louisiana ex Rel. Maude G. Tison vs. Bossier parish school board—affirmed.

City of Alexandria, Louisiana vs. Jack H. Breard—judgement and sentence affirmed.

By Hamiter, J.

Joseph A. Gladney V. Newman H deBretton, sheriff et, al, affirmed.

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State of Louisiana V. Charlie George—conviction and sentence affirmed.

By McCaleb, J.

H. Vernon Anderson V. Philip I. Merriman—judgment reversed and case remanded to district court.

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State of Louisiana V. Joseph H. Ross—conviction and sentence affirmed.

State of Louisiana V. Vincent D'Ingianni, conviction and sentence affirmed.

By Moise, J.

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Notrell Willie Hornsby, Jr., V. Paul LeBlanc and Charles Spencer—affirmed.

State of Louisiana ex rel. Maude G. Tison V. Bossier parish school board—affirmed.

City of Alexandria, Louisiana V. Jack H. Breard—judgment and sentence affirmed.

By LeBlanc, J.:

Sam Mabry and Sam Mabry, Jr., D/B/A Sam Mabry Lumber Company vs. Midland Valley Lumber Company—affirmed.

Lionel J. Langlois et al vs. Bradford Lancaster et al — affirmed.

J. Bradford Lancaster et al vs. Wade O. Martin, Jr., et al — dismissed.

Gulf National Bank at Lake Charles V. Phines E. Lebouef and Alice Reed, affirmed.

State of Louisiana vs. George Thomas and Herman Davis — affirmed.

Maurice T. Mouton vs. City of Lafayette, ordered that this cause be transferred to the court of appeal, first circuit, pursuant to the provisions of Act 19 of 1912, the record to be filed in said court by appellant within thirty days from finality of this decree; otherwise the appeal to stand dismissed.

First National Life Insurance Company et al vs. City of New Orleans—transferred to the court of appeal for the parish of Orleans.

Succession of Miss Cora Tertrou—it is ordered that the judgment appealed from, insofar as it recognized the legacy of $50,000.00 in gold bonds to the charity hospital at New Orleans, and ordered it paid, and insofar also as it recognized the said charity hospital at New Orleans, La., as the universal legatee. Judgment reversed and judgment ordered in favor of opponents.

Rehearings were granted in the following cases: Cooper et al vs. Lykes et al; Savage et al vs. Packard et al.

Rehearings were refused in the following cases: State vs. Asher; Onorato vs. Rossignol; State ex rel. Hutton vs. City of Baton Rouge; Brunickx vs. Bruninck; City of Natchitoches vs. Rachal; State vs. Dowdy et al.

Writs were granted in the following cases:

Mayerhefer vs. Louisiana Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Ltd., et al.

Benoit, et al vs. Hunt Toll Company, et al.

White System of New Orleans, Inc. vs. Hall, et al.

Lee vs. Travelers Fire Ins., Co.

Kieffer vs. Larry & Katz, et al

Cobb vs. Davidson.

Writs were refused in the following cases:

Chapman vs. The Travelers Indemnity Co. et al.

Kinabrew vs. Schneider.

Cannella vs. Succession of Cannella.

Hadnot vs. Thomason, Sr., et al.

James F. Salter vs. Harry L. Zoder.

Jinks et al vs. Employers Mutual Liability Ins. Co. of Wisconsin.

Flowers vs. Indemnity Ins. Co. of North America et al.

Byrnes vs. National Casualty Company, et al.

Conrad vs. Bonomo.

Robin vs. Brandin, et al.

Matthews vs. New Orleans Terminal Company, et al.

Adams, etc. vs. New Orleans Public Service, Inc., et al.

Harris, et al vs. Watson, clerk of court.

Sun Oil Company vs. Stout, et al.

Mustin, et al vs. West, et al.

In the matter of the succession of Baughman.

Landry vs. News - Star - World Publishing Corporation, et al.

Bordenave vs. Texas & New Orleans Railroad Company.

Sherrouse Realty Company, Inc., et al vs. Marine, et al.

By LeBlanc, J.

Sam Mabry and Sam Mabry, Jr., D/B/A Sam Mabry Lumber Company V.

Midland Valley Lumber Company—Affirmed.

Lionel J. Langlois et al V. Bradford Lancaster et al,—Affirmed.

J. Bradford Lancaster et al V. Wade O. Martin, Jr., et al—Dismissed.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE




# R. J. HOBBS POST AGAIN IN 14TH

## Returned To Former Assignment And Will Celebrate Return

The Rodney J. Hobbs post No. 1809, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has been placed in the 14th V.F.W. district, and will celebrate the event Thursday at the regular meeting held in the post hall at 7:30 p.m. At that time the local post and its auxiliary will be host to other posts in the 14th district.

These are posts in Rayville, Winnsboro, Oak Grove, Delhi, Tallulah and St. Joseph and members from these posts and auxiliaries are expected to attend with a good representation.

E. Rudolph McIntyre, young attorney, member of the Winnsboro post, and present 14th district commander, has announced he will head a delegation from his post at that time, as will commanders of other posts.

The Hobbs post and auxiliary will serve refreshments and an enjoyable evening is said to be anticipated.

On the arrangements committee for the night are C. A. Hunt and Harold Martin, both past commanders of the Rodney J. Hobbs post.




Ernest Jean Hooper, 219 Russell St., Covington, Kentucky, is 10 years old and in the fourth grade, and her mother can't get over the change in Ernest Jean's disposition since she has been taking HADACOL. Being in the right disposition to attend school is as important as having the proper books.

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and there are countless thousands of folks all over the country to prove it. HADACOL can help you too, if you will just give it a chance. If remarkable HADACOL doesn't help you, your money will be refunded.

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½ GALLONS 69c GALLONS 1.38

DRY ICE PACKED AT SMALL ADDITIONAL CHARGE

PURITY ICE CREAM CO.

806 SOUTH GRAND PHONE 1005



Service Beyond the Contract

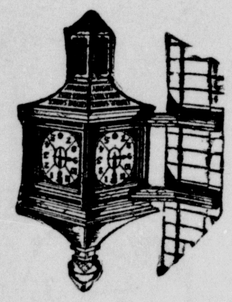
INSURANCE

In buying any insurance, use care in choosing the company. We represent companies with excellent records for prompt payment of claims. We consider this an obligation to our clients.

MONTGOMERY

INSURANCE AGENCY INC.
R. D. FARR JR. A. E. MONTGOMERY
132 So. GRAND ST. PHONE 1574





44 1/2 years . . . "as time goes on".

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J. S. WASHBURN—Vice Pres.-Trust Ofcr.
W. A. TALIAFERRO—Vice President
SAM SMITH—Vice President-Cashier
F. L. MARTIN—Assistant Cashier
R. C. SPARKS—Assistant Cashier
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| | |
|---|---|
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| Additional $3000 to $5000 | 1% |
| Additional over $5000 | ½% |

Member Federal Reserve System

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Monroe and West Monroe

## NETWORK PROGRAMS

Eastern Local Time. For central subtract one hour; for mountain subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

### SUNDAY, JULY 2

**Afternoon**

1:00—America United—nbc
News Broadcast—abc
Sunday Serenade—abc
News Broadcast—mbs
1:15—Opinion Commentary—cbs
Organ Moods—mbs
1:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbc
To Be Announced—cbs
Sunday Vespers—abc
Religious Program—mbs
2:00—NBC Theater—nbc
To Be Announced—cbs
Week Around World—abc
Trendler's Top Tunes—mbs
2:30—Main St. Music—cbs
Mr. President—abc
News; Veterans' Talk—mbs
3:00—The Truitts—nbc
Invitation to Music—cbs
Speaking of Songs—abc
Treasury Varieties—mbs
3:30—The Quiz Kids—nbc
Church Program—abc
Western Drama—mbs
4:00—Cloak & Dagger—nbc
Old Fashion Revival—abc
Hopalong Cassidy—mbs
4:30—High Adventure—nbc
Sunday in St. Louis—cbs
Martin Kane Drama—mbs
5:00—Big Guy Drama—mbs
Music For You—cbs
Opera Records Album—abc
The Shadow Drama—mbs
5:30—James Melton Concert—nbc
Louis Prima Band—cbs
Think Fast—abc
Detective Drama—mbs

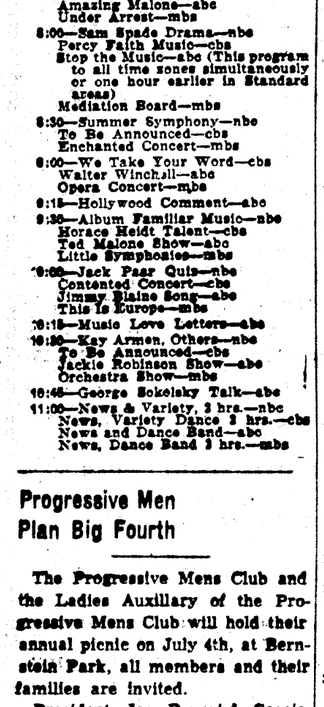
**Evening**

6:00—Catholic Service—nbc
Earn Your Vacation—cbs
News Comment—abc
To Be Announced—mbs
6:15—News Summary—abc
6:30—Western Caravan—nbc
Steve Allen Show—cbs
Music With Girls—abc
Nick Carter Drama—mbs
7:00—$1000 Reward—nbc
Guy Lombardo Show—cbs
Voices That Live—abc
Peter Salem Affairs—mbs
7:30—The Saint—nbc
Hit the Jackpot—cbs
Amazing Malone—abc
Under Arrest—mbs
8:00—Sam Spade Drama—nbc
Percy Faith Music—cbs
Stop the Music—abc (This program to all time zones simultaneously or one hour earlier in Standard areas)
Mediation Board—mbs
8:30—Summer Symphony—nbc
To Be Announced—cbs
Enchanted Concert—mbs
9:00—We Take Your Word—cbs
Walter Winchell—abc
Opera Concert—mbs
9:15—Hollywood Comment—abc
9:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc
Horace Heidt Talent—cbs
Ted Malone Show—abc
Little Symphonies—mbs
10:00—Jack Paar Quiz—nbc
Contented Concert—cbs
Jimmy Blaine Song—abc
This Is Europe—mbs
10:15—Music Love Letters—abc
10:30—Kay Armen, Others—nbc
To Be Announced—cbs
Jackie Robinson Show—abc
Orchestra Show—mbs
10:45—George Sokolsky Talk—abc
11:00—News & Variety, 3 hrs.—nbc
News, Variety Dance 3 hrs.—cbs
News and Dance Band—abc
News, Dance Band 3 hrs.—mbs

## Progressive Men Plan Big Fourth

The Progressive Mens Club and the Ladies Auxillary of the Progressive Mens Club will hold their annual picnic on July 4th, at Bernstein Park, all members and their families are invited.

President Joe David Cascio states over 200 families will attend this all day outing, ball games, races, games, followed by a big dance at Selman Field at the club house at 8 p.m. on the same night. Many out of town visitors will attend this affair.


Nationally known "Spring Maid," highest count, combed broadcloth—Sanforized and Mercerized. The large "smoked" ocean pearl buttons adds to its luxurious and expensive styling. Unusually soft, appealing colors in Brown, Plum, Teal, Pink, Blue, Grey.

Sizes 10-20 ..... 6.95
Others from 3.95 up

**Elias & Sons**
422 DeSiard Monroe
— ORDER BY MAIL —

To: ELIAS & SONS
422 DeSiard
Monroe, La.

| Quantity | Size | Color |
|---|---|---|
| | | |

☐ Money Order ☐ C. O. D.

Add 15c For Postage Plus Tax


## KTRY
**Bastrop — 730 Kilocycles**
SUNDAY

6:30—Sign On
6:30—Assembly of God Church Local
7:00—Your Community Chapel Local
7:15—Central Missionary Baptist Local
7:45—Jeffress Quartet Local
8:15—Assembly Of God Church Local
8:45—Evangelist Hour Local
9:00—Christian Brotherhood Hour Local
9:30—Four Pilgrim Singers Local
9:45—Southern Echoes Local
10:00—News Local
10:15—Five Stars of Harmony Local
10:45—Southern Suns Local
11:00—Church of the Air Local
12:00—Religious Five Local
12:15—Your Business Reporter Local
12:30—Noon Extra News Local
12:45—Sterlington Hour Local
1:00—Pentecostal Church, W. M. Local
1:30—Healing Waters Program Local
2:00—Freddy Martin Show Local
2:15—Garden Club Local
2:30—News Local
2:30—Chapel in the Sky Local
2:45—Garden Club Local
2:55—News Local
3:00—The Baptist Church Local
3:15—Lola Hern Local
3:30—Martin Biddy and the Road Runners Local
4:00—Tony & The Boys Local
4:30—Mystery Melody
4:45—Jelly Elliott and Three Knotheads
5:00—Hour of St. Francis
5:15—Lola Hern
5:30—Hollywood Calling
6:00—news
6:15—20th Century Serenade
6:45—Sign Off

## KWKH
**Shreveport — 1130 Kilocycles**
SUNDAY

6:00—Sunday Morning Serenade Local
6:30—Farm News and Local
6:45—Ever-Ready Gospel Quartet Local
7:00—CBS News CBS
7:15—Sacred Heart Program Local
7:30—Methodist Hour Local
8:00—Church of Christ Local
8:30—Central Baptist Church Local
8:45—News Local
9:00—Church of the Air CBS
9:30—Church of the Air CBS
10:00—News-Newsmakers CBS
10:15—Howard K. Smith CBS
10:30—Salt Lake City Tabernacle CBS
11:00—St. Mark's Episcopal Church Local
12:00—Cavalcade of Music Local
12:15—World Wide News Local
12:30—Starlight Operetta CBS
1:00—Syncopation Piece CBS
1:30—Emile Cote CBS
1:45—Anniversary Song Local
2:00—Your Invitation to Music CBS
2:30—Your Invitation to Music CBS
3:30—Music For You CBS
4:00—Louis Prema's Orch. CBS
4:30—Sunday At The Chase CBS
5:00—Earn Your Vacation CBS
5:30—Steve Allen Show CBS
6:00—Jack Benny Show CBS
6:00—Guy Lombardo's Orch. CBS
7:00—The Pause That Refreshes CBS
7:30—Much About Doolittle CBS
8:00—We Take Your Word CBS
8:30—Horace Heidt Show CBS
9:30—Don Ewing Local
9:30—Bob Shipley, News Local
9:45—Thru The Listening Glass CBS
10:00—Bob Jones, News Local
10:15—UN in Action CBS
10:30—Gene Williams Orch. CBS
11:00—News—Oscar Dumont's Orch. CBS
11:30—Lenny Herman's Quintet CBS
12:00—News—Music for Dreaming Local
1:00—News Local
1:05—SIGN

## KNOE
**1390 Kilocycles**
SUNDAY

6:55—News Local
7:00—Reverend Keal Local
7:15—Monroe Spirituals Local
7:30—Ava Maria Hour Local
8:00—World News Roundup NBC
8:15—Wormwood Forest NBC
8:30—Voice Of The South Local
9:00—Nat'l Radio Pulpit NBC
9:30—Christian Science Heals Local
9:45—KNOE Washington Reporter Local
10:00—Faultless Starch Time NBC
10:15—Designed For Listening Local
10:30—Drew Pearson's Column Local
10:45—News Local
11:00—First Christian Church Local
12:00—Eternal Light NBC
12:30—News Local
12:45—Rev. Waldrep Johnson Local
1:00—News Local
1:15—Mindy Carson Show Local
1:30—Keyboard Kids Local
2:00—The Truitts NBC
2:30—Quiz Kids NBC
3:00—Monroe vs. Greenville Local
5:30—Harvest of Stars NBC
6:00—The Big Guy NBC
6:30—Phil Harris NBC
7:00—Sam Spade NBC
7:30—NBC Summer Concert NBC
8:30—Am. Album of Familiar Music NBC
9:00—Take It Or Leave It NBC
9:30—Pet Milk Show NBC
10:00—Catholic Hour NBC
10:30—What's the Answer Local
10:45—Adventures in Research Local
11:00—News NBC
11:05—Rondevous With Records Local
11:30—George Olsen Orchestra NBC
11:55—News NBC
12:00—Sign Off

## KMLB
**1440 Kilocycles**
SUNDAY

7:00—U. P. News Local
7:15—Frank and Ernest Local
7:30—Christian Brotherhood Hour Local
8:00—News Summary ABC
8:15—Jesse Crawford-Organ ABC
8:30—Let There Be Music ABC
9:00—West Monroe Baptist Church Local
9:30—The Southernaires ABC
10:00—Radio Feature Page Local
10:30—Message of Israel ABC
11:00—Fist Baptist Church Local
12:00—U. P. News Local
12:15—Upton Close Local
12:30—Musical Question Box Local
1:00—This Week Around the World ABC
1:30—Mr. President ABC
2:00—Music With The Girls ABC
2:30—Sammy Kaye's Sun. Serenade ABC
3:00—Eddy Howard Show Local
3:30—Carmen Cavallaro Show Local
4:00—U. P. News Local
4:15—Bing Sings Local
4:30—Music of Wayne King Local
5:00—Drew Pearson ABC
5:15—Monday Morning Headlines ABC
5:30—Speaking of Songs ABC
6:00—Stop the Music ABC
7:00—Forward America Local
7:30—The Amazing Mr. Malone ABC
8:00—Walter Winchell ABC
8:15—Louella Parsons ABC
8:30—Guy Lombardo Show Local
9:00—Jimmy Blaine Show ABC
9:15—Drew Pearson—Rebroadcast Local
9:30—Les Brown Show Local
9:45—George Sokolsky ABC
10:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour ABC
11:00—News ABC
11:05—Graemere Hotel Orchestra ABC
11:30—O'Henry Ballroom ABC
11:55—News Summary ABC
12:00—Sign Off Local

## KLIC
**1230 Kilocycles**

6:00—Sign On
6:05—News Local
6:15—Hillbilly Hoedown Local
6:30—News Headlines Local
6:31—Feature Time Local
7:00—News Local
7:15—Music for You Local
7:25—News Headlines Local
7:30—To be Announced Local
8:00—Church of God Local
8:15—Musical Interlude Local
8:30—Dixie Four Quartet MBS
8:45—Christ. Science MBS
9:00—Radio Bible Class MBS
9:30—Voice of Prophecy MBS
10:00—Back to God MBS
10:30—Reviewing Stand MBS
11:00—Parkview Baptist Church Local
12:00—William Hillman, News MBS
12:15—Organ Moods, Milton Kaye MBS
12:30—Lutheran Hour MBS
1:00—Top Tunes with Trendler MBS
1:30—Bill Cunningham MBS
1:45—Veteran Wants to Know MBS
2:00—Treasury Varieties MBS
2:30—Musical Interlude Local
3:00—Hopalong Cassidy MBS
3:30—To be Announced Local
4:00—To be Announced Local
4:30—Trfle Detective MBS
5:00—Musical Interlude Local
5:30—Nick Carter MBS
6:00—The Affairs of Peter Salem MBS
6:30—Under Arrest MBS
7:00—A. L. Alexander MBS
7:30—Enchanted Hour MBS
8:00—Sylvan Levin Opera Concert MBS
8:30—The Little Symphonies MBS
9:00—This is Europe MBS
9:30—Dance Orch MBS
10:00—News MBS
10:15—Dance Orch MBS
10:30—Dance Orch MBS
10:55—Mutual Reports the News MBS
11:00—Teddy Powell's Orch MBS
11:30—Chuck Foster's Orch MBS
11:55—Mutual reports the News MBS

## STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.*

**ARIES** MAR. 22 APR. 20 — 16-17-36-40 49-55-67

**TAURUS** APR. 21 MAY 21 — 24-29-46-60 64-76

**GEMINI** MAY 22 JUNE 22 — 20-34-45-58 59-61

**CANCER** JUNE 23 JULY 23 — 25-38-52-57 69-63-72

**LEO** JULY 24 AUG. 23 — 41-50-66-71 76-78

**VIRGO** AUG. 24 SEPT. 23 — 19-27-35-47 54-80

**LIBRA** SEPT. 23 OCT. 23 — 18-32-48-68 69-75

**SCORPIO** OCT. 24 NOV. 22 — 3-4-5-6 7-13-56

**SAGITTARIUS** NOV. 23 DEC. 22 — 9-15-22-33 44-51-63

**CAPRICORN** DEC. 23 JAN. 20 — 1-8-9-10 11-46-62

**AQUARIUS** JAN. 21 FEB. 19 — 12-21-23-26 31-39

**PISCES** FEB. 20 MAR. 21 — 14-20-28-42 70-73-77

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Rest | 40 On | | |
| 2 Good | 41 To | | |
| 3 Attend | 42 Of | | |
| 4 To | 43 At | | |
| 5 Practical | 44 With | | |
| 6 Business | 45 Friendly | | |
| 7 Agreeme | 46 Is | | |
| 8 In | 47 Plans | | |
| 9 Essential | 48 Should | | |
| 10 Today | 49 The | | |
| 11 P M | 50 Be | | |
| 12 Don't | 51 Opposite | | |
| 13 Avoid | 52 Together | | |
| 14 Perhaps | 53 Matters | | |
| 15 Day | 54 And | | |
| 16 Things | 55 Sammy | | |
| 17 A | 56 Invitations | | |
| 18 Your | 57 For | | |
| 19 Restaura | 58 Not | | |
| 20 Your | 59 A | | |
| 21 Very | 60 Appointments | | |
| 22 For | 61 Favored | | |
| 23 Your | 62 Anti-social | | |
| 24 Check | 63 Sex | | |
| 25 Pull | 64 The | | |
| 26 Regular | 65 Romantic | | |
| 27 Correspondence | 66 Safe | | |
| 28 Fires | 67 Side | | |
| 29 Your | 68 New | | |
| 30 Partnerships | 69 Prove | | |
| 31 Routine | 70 Life | | |
| 32 Worries | 71 Keep | | |
| 33 Mingling | 72 Evening | | |
| 34 Understandings | 73 Need | | |
| 35 Calls | 74 Door | | |
| 36 Little | 75 Unfounded | | |
| 37 Pride | 76 To | | |
| 38 Yourself | 77 Relighting | | |
| 39 Today | 78 Routine | | |

Good ● Adverse ◐ Neutral

# TECHNOLOGISTS HOLD MEETING

### Miss Florence Drach, President, Presides; Business Session Held

The public health center auditorium was the scene of the third meeting of the Ouachita Parish Society of Medical Technologists, with the president, Miss Florence Drach, presiding.

In keeping with the aims of scientific advancement, Dr. Margaret Coon, who was introduced by Mrs. Dorothy Preddy, gave a most instructive lecture entitled "The Classification of Anemias." An outstanding feature of her talk was a case history of splenic anemia, especially selected from recent studies. Following Dr. Coon's search an open forum was held in which all members took an active part.

Mrs. Hazel Wildy reported on a medical seminar which she recently attended at Columbus, Ohio.

The program committee urged members to submit topics for future programs and round table discussion.

Business transacted by the organization centered around plans for an informal party, since the meeting scheduled for July 5th will be preceded by a holiday.

## W. S. C. S. Holds Zone 5 Session

VIDALIA, La., July 1.—(Special)—The regular meeting of Zone 5, Monroe district W. S. C. S. was held at the Vidalia Methodist Church, Vidalia, at 2:30 p.m., Thursday, June 29th. Mrs. W. W. Halbert, zone leader, was in charge and Mrs. W. B. Shelton acted as secretary. The meeting was opened with singing of "How Firm a Foundation", followed by special music by the youth choir of the Vidalia Methodist Church.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. Roll call was as follows: Ferriday 7, Waterproof 6, Vidalia 9 and Visitors 5. Mrs. H. M. Moak, Monroe district president, announced Mrs. C. E. Schiele would be our new zone leader and Mrs. W. F. Johnson, secretary, both of Vidalia. Mrs. Halbert, retiring leader, was given a rising vote of thanks for her splended service during the past three years. Attention was called to the school of missions to be held in Shreveport on 28 August through 3 September and each society was urged to send a representative.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. W. A. Cotton, district promotion secretary, who led in a discussion forum of instruction for local officers. She was assisted by Mrs. Ida Metcalf, district treasurer; Mrs. E. P. Cudd, district Christian social realtoins secretary; Mrs. H. M. Moak, district president; and Mrs. Nell Chenault, district youth secretary. This present were inspired by the enthusiasm of these wonderful leaders.

Mrs. Halbert announced that the next meeting would be held in October at Wesley Chapel and asked all societies to make plans to attend. Exact time and date are to be announced later.

There'll be plenty of potatoes, eggs and onions around this summer so use all three of these good products in salads for hot weather meals. Mix the potatoes and eggs with a crisp raw vegetable such as cucumber or celery for texture contrast, then flavor with the onion.


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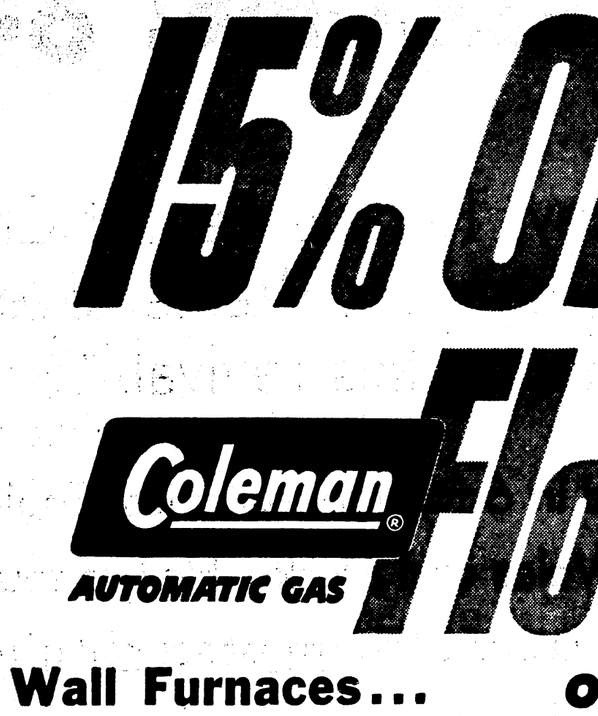


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What is more precious than the health of your family? You just can't have the best of health with a heating system that produces warm air and cold air *in layers*—with hot air packed at the ceiling, with cold air freezing the floors! That's the kind of heating that means colds, discomfort and winter ills.

YOU CAN ENJOY THIS AT A SAVING!




With a Coleman Floor Furnace you'll enjoy the best of winter comfort at low cost. It fits into the floor . . . takes up no living space . . . needs no pit or basement, no air ducts. The new Shalloflow model extends only 22¾" below floor level, is flood-proof to 19" below. Big-furnace heating performance.

A Coleman-heated home is a better-heated home




Coleman's Shalloflow extends only 22¾" beneath floor

A Coleman Shalloflow Floor Furnace circulates fresh warm air through your home 3 to 5 times an hour. Clean, silent, automatic. No sweaty walls. Your choice of Flat Register or Dual Wall model. Buy today—when our installers are not busy—and save 15%. See your dealer now!

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801 JACKSON ST. MONROE, LA. PHONE 891

WEST MONROE PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
309 PINE ST. WEST MONROE, LA. PHONE 3435

## NETWORK PROGRAMS

Eastern Local Time. For central subtract one hour, for mountain subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

### SUNDAY, JULY 2

**Afternoon**

1:00—America United—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
Sunday Serenade—abc
News Broadcast—mbs
1:15—Opinion Commentary—cbs
Organ Moods—mbs
1:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbc
To Be Announced—cbs
Sunday Vespers—abc
Religious Program—mbs
2:00—NBC Theater—nbc
To Be Announced—cbs
Week Around World—abc
Trendler's Top Tunes—mbs
2:30—Main St. Music—cbs
Mr. President—abc
News; Veterans' Talk—mbs
3:00—The Truitts—nbc
Invitation to Music—cbs
Speaking of Songs—abc
Treasury Varieties—mbs
3:30—The Quiz Kids—nbc
Church Program—abc
Western Drama—mbs
4:00—Cloak & Dagger—nbc
Old Fashion Revival—abc
Hopalong Cassidy—mbs
4:30—High Adventure—nbc
Sunday in St. Louis—cbs
Martin Kane Drama—mbs
5:00—Big Guy Drama—mbs
Music For You—cbs
Opera Records Album—abc
The Shadow Drama—mbs
5:30—James Melton Concert—nbc
Louis Prima Band—cbs
Think Fast—abc
Detective Drama—mbs

**Evening**

6:00—Catholic Service—nbc
Earn Your Vacation—cbs
News Comment—abc
To Be Announced—mbs
6:15—News Summary—abc
6:30—Western Caravan—nbc
Steve Allen Show—cbs
Music With Girls—abc
Nick Carter Drama—mbs
7:00—$1000 Reward—nbc
Guy Lombardo Show—cbs
Voices That Live—abc
Peter Salem Affairs—mbs
7:30—The Saint—nbc
Hit the Jackpot—cbs
Amazing Malone—abc
Under Arrest—mbs
8:00—Sam Spade Drama—nbc
Percy Faith Music—cbs
Stop the Music—abc (This program to all time zones simultaneously or one hour earlier in Standard areas)
Mediation Board—mbs
8:30—Summer Symphony—nbc
To Be Announced—cbs
Enchanted Concert—mbs
9:00—We Take Your Word—cbs
Walter Winchell—abc
Opera Concert—mbs
9:15—Hollywood Comment—abc
9:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc
Horace Heidt Talent—cbs
Ted Malone Show—abc
Little Symphonies—mbs
10:00—Jack Paar Quiz—nbc
Contented Concert—cbs
Jimmy Blaine Song—abc
This Is Europe—mbs
10:15—Music Love Letters—abc
10:30—Kay Armen, Others—nbc
To Be Announced—cbs
Jackie Robinson Show—abc
Orchestra Show—mbs
10:45—George Sokolsky Talk—abc
11:00—News & Variety, 2 hrs.—nbc
News, Variety Dance 2 hrs.—cbs
News and Dance Band—abc
News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs

## Progressive Men Plan Big Fourth

The Progressive Mens Club and the Ladies Auxillary of the Progressive Mens Club will hold their annual picnic on July 4th, at Bernstein Park, all members and their families are invited.

President Joe David Cascio states over 200 families will attend this all day outing, ball games, races, games, followed by a big dance at Selman Field at the club house at 8 p.m. on the same night. Many out of town visitors will attend this affair.





Nationally known "Spring Maid," highest count, combed broadcloth—Sanforized and Mercerized. The large "smoked" ocean pearl buttons adds to its luxurious and expensive styling. Unusually soft, appealing colors in Brown, Plum, Teal, Pink, Blue, Grey.

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## KTRY

Bastrop — 730 Kilocycles

**SUNDAY**

6:30—Sign On
6:30—Assembly of God Church Local
7:00—Your Community Chapel Local
7:15—Central Missionary Baptist Local
7:45—Jeffress Quartet Local
8:15—Assembly Of God Church Local
8:45—Evangelist Hour Local
9:00—Christian Brotherhood Hour Local
9:30—Four Pilgrim Singers Local
9:45—Southern Echoes Local
10:00—News Local
10:15—Five Stars of Harmony Local
10:45—Southern Suns Local
11:00—Church of the Air Local
12:00—Religious Five Local
12:15—Your Business Reporter Local
12:30—Noon Extra News Local
12:45—Sterlington Hour Local
1:00—Pentecostal Church, W. M. Local
1:30—Healing Waters Program Local
2:00—Freddy Martin Show Local
2:15—Garden Club Local
2:25—News Local
2:30—Chapel in the Sky Local
2:45—Garden Club Local
2:55—News Local
3:00—The Baptist Church Local
3:15—Lola Hern Local
3:30—Martin Biddy and the Read Runners Local
4:00—Tony & The Boys Local
4:30—Mystery Melody
4:45—Jelly Elliott and Three Knotheads
5:00—Hour of St. Francis
5:15—Lola Hern
5:30—Hollywood Calling
6:00—news
6:15—20th Century Serenade
6:45—Sign Off

## KWKH

Shreveport — 1130 Kilocycles

**SUNDAY**

6:00—Sunday Morning Serenade Local
6:30—Farm News and Local
6:45—Ever-Ready Gospel Quartet Local
7:00—CBS News CBS
7:15—Sacred Heart Program Local
7:30—Methodist Hour Local
8:00—Church of Christ Local
8:30—Central Baptist Church Local
8:45—News Local
9:00—Church of the Air CBS
9:30—Church of the Air CBS
10:00—News-Newsmakers CBS
10:15—Howard K. Smith CBS
10:30—Salt Lake City Tabernacle CBS
11:00—St. Mark's Episcopal Church Local
12:00—Cavalcade of Music Local
12:15—World Wide News Local
12:30—Starlight Operetta CBS
1:00—Syncopation Piece CBS
1:30—Emile Cote CBS
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9:45—Thru The Listening Glass CBS
10:00—Bob Jones, News Local
10:15—UN In Action CBS
10:30—Gene Williams, Orch. CBS
11:00—News—Oscar Dumont's Orch. CBS
11:30—Lenny Herman's Quintet CBS
12:00—News—Music for Dreaming Local
1:00—News Local
1:05—SIGN

## KNOE

1390 Kilocycles

**SUNDAY**

6:55—News Local
7:00—Reverend Keal Local
7:15—Monroe Spirituals Local
7:30—Ava Maria Hour Local
8:00—World News Roundup NBC
8:15—Wormwood Forest NBC
8:30—Voice Of The South Local
9:00—Nat'l Radio Pulpit NBC
9:30—Christian Science Heals Local
9:45—KNOE Washington Reporter Local
10:00—Faultless Starch Time NBC
10:15—Designed For Listening Local
10:30—Drew Pearson's Column Local
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12:00—Eternal Light NBC
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1:30—Keyboard Kids Local
2:00—The Truitts NBC
2:30—Quiz Kids NBC
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5:30—Harvest of Stars NBC
6:00—The Big Guy NBC
6:30—Phil Harris NBC
7:00—Sam Spade NBC
7:30—NBC Summer Concert NBC
8:30—Am. Album of Familiar Music NBC
9:00—Take It Or Leave It NBC
9:30—Pet Milk Show NBC
10:00—Catholic Hour NBC
10:30—What's the Answer Local
10:45—Adventures in Research Local
11:00—News NBC
11:05—Rendevous With Records Local
11:30—George Olsen Orchestra NBC
11:55—News NBC
12:00—Sine Off

## KMLB

1440 Kilocycles

**SUNDAY**

7:00—U. P. News Local
7:15—Frank and Ernest Local
7:30—Christian Brotherhood Hour Local
8:00—News Summary ABC
8:15—Jesse Crawford-Organ ABC
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5:15—Monday Morning Headlines ABC
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9:15—Drew Pearson—Rebroadcast Local
9:30—Les Brown Show Local
9:45—George Sokolsky ABC
10:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour ABC
11:00—News ABC
11:05—Graemere Hotel Orchestra ABC
11:30—O'Henry Ballroom ABC
11:55—News Summary ABC
12:00—Sine Off Local

## KLIC

1230 Kilocycles

6:00—Sign On
6:05—News Local
6:15—Hillbilly Hoedown Local
6:30—News Headlines Local
6:31—Feature Time Local
7:00—News Local
7:15—Music for You Local
7:29—News Headlines Local
7:30—To be Announced Local
8:00—Church of God Local
8:15—Musical Interlude Local
8:30—Dixie Four Quartet MBS
8:45—Christ. Science MBS
9:00—Radio Bible Class MBS
9:30—Voice of Prophecy MBS
10:00—Back to God MBS
10:30—Reviewing Stand MBS
11:00—Parkview Baptist Church Local
12:00—William Hillman, News MBS
12:15—Organ Moods, Milton Kaye MBS
12:30—Lutheran Hour MBS
1:00—Top Tunes with Trendler MBS
1:30—Bill Cunningham MBS
1:45—Veteran Wants to Know MBS
2:00—Treasury Varieties MBS
2:30—Musical Interlude Local
3:00—Hopalong Cassidy MBS
3:30—To be Announced Local
4:00—To be Announced Local
4:30—True Detective MBS
5:00—Musical Interlud e Local
5:30—Nick Carter MBS
6:00—The Affairs of Peter Salem MBS
6:30—Under Arrest MBS
7:00—A. L. Alexander MBS
7:30—Enchanted Hour MBS
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10:00—News MBS
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10:30—Dance Orch MBS
10:55—Mutual Reports the News MBS
11:00—Teddy Powell's Orch MBS
11:30—Chuck Foster's Orch MBS
11:55—Mutual reports the News MBS

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Rest | 40 On | ARIES MAR. 22 APR. 20 | 16-17-36-40 49-55-67 |
| 2 Good | 41 To | TAURUS APR. 21 MAY 21 | 24-29-37-43 64-74 |
| 3 Attend | 42 Of | GEMINI MAY 22 JUNE 22 | 30-34-45-53 58-61 |
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| 10 Today | 49 The | CAPRICORN DEC. 23 JAN. 20 | 1- 8- 9-10 11-46-62 |
| 11 P. M. | 50 Be | AQUARIUS JAN. 21 FEB. 19 | 12-21-23-26 31-39 |
| 12 Don't | 51 Opposite | PISCES FEB. 20 MAR. 21 | 14-20-28-42 70-73-77 |
| 13 Avoid | 52 Together | | |
| 14 Perhaps | 53 Matters | | |
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| 17 A | 56 Irritations | | |
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| 19 Postpone | 58 Not | | |
| 20 Your | 59 A | | |
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| 24 Check | 63 Sex | | |
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| 36 Little | 75 Unfounded | | |
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| 38 Yourself | 77 Relighting | | |
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Good Adverse Neutral

# TECHNOLOGISTS HOLD MEETING

### Miss Florence Drach, President, Presides; Business Session Held

The public health center auditorium was the scene of the third meeting of the Ouachita Parish Society of Medical Technologists, with the president, Miss Florence Drach, presiding.

In keeping with the aims of scientific advancement, Dr. Margaret Coon, who was introduced by Mrs. Dorothy Preddy, gave a most instructive lecture entitled "The Classification of Anemias." An outstanding feature of her talk was a case history of splenic anemia, especially selected from recent studies. Following Dr. Coon's search an open forum was held in which all members took an active part.

Mrs. Hazel Wildy reported on a medical seminar which she recently attended at Columbus, Ohio.

The program committee urged members to submit topics for future programs and round table discussion.

Business transacted by the organization centered around plans for an informal party, since the meeting scheduled for July 5th will be preceded by a holiday.

## W. S. C. S. Holds Zone 5 Session

VIDALIA, La., July 1.—(Special)—The regular meeting of Zone 5, Monroe district W. S. C. S. was held at the Vidalia Methodist Church, Vidalia, at 2:30 p.m., Thursday, June 29th. Mrs. W. W Halbert, zone leader, was in charge and Mrs. W. B. Shelton acted as secretary. The meeting was opened with singing of "How Firm a Foundation", followed by special music by the youth choir of the Vidalia Methodist Church.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. Roll call was as follows: Ferriday 7, Waterproof 6, Vidalia 9 and Visitors 5. Mrs. H. M. Moak, Monroe district president, announced Mrs. C. E. Schiele would be our new zone leader and Mrs. W. F. Johnson, secretary, both of Vidalia. Mrs. Halbert, retiring leader, was given a rising vote of thanks for her splended service during the past three years. Attention was called to the school of missions to be held in Shreveport on 28 August through 3 September and each society was urged to send a representative.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. W. A. Cotton, district promotion secretary, who led in a discussion forum of instruction for local officers. She was assisted by Mrs. Ida Metcalf, district treasurer; Mrs. E. P. Cudd, district Christian social realtoins secretary; Mrs. H. M. Moak, district president; and Mrs. Nell Chenault, district youth secretary. This present were inspired by the enpresent were inspired by the enthusiasm of these wonderful leaders.

Mrs. Halbert announced that the next meeting would be held in October at Wesley Chapel and asked all societies to make plans to attend. Exact time and date are to be announced later.

There'll be plenty of potatoes, eggs and onions around this summer so use all three of these good products in salads for hot weather meals. Mix the potatoes and eggs with a crisp raw vegetable such as cucumber or celery for texture contrast, then flavor with the onion.

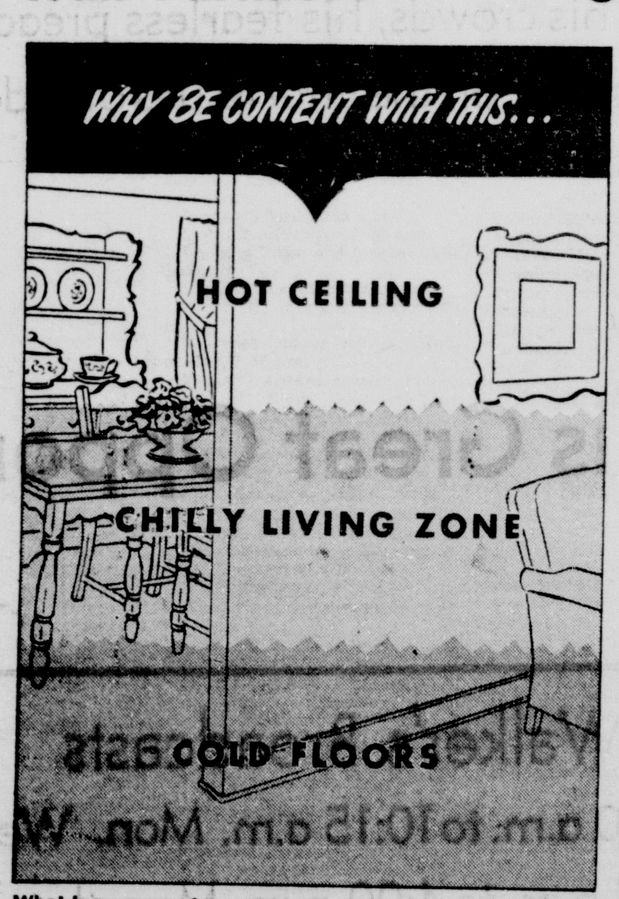

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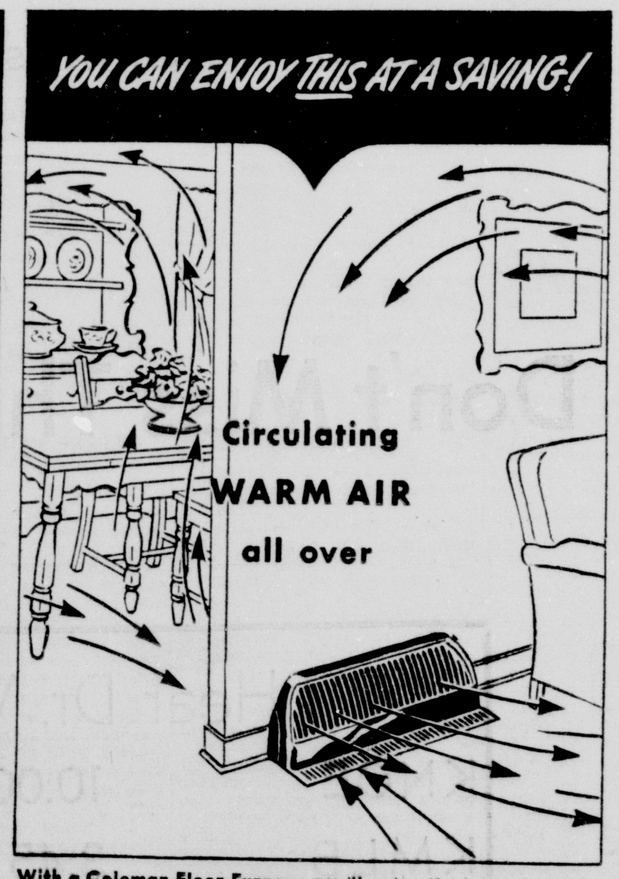
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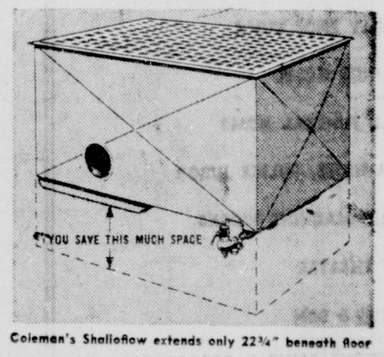



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# FREE METHODIST CAMP TO OPEN

## Will Be Held In LaSalle Parish July 4 Through July 16

JENA, La., July 1. —(Special)—The annual session of the Free Methodist camp and conference will open at the camp grounds at Summerville, between Jena and Olla, on July 4 and continue through July 16, it was announced here this week by the Rev. T. E. Davis, camp director.

Highlighting the annual summer assembly of the Free Methodist churches of the state will be the appearance of the Rev. Alfred S. Hill, conference president, of Winona Lake, Ind., and the Rev. Glen Williamson of Waterloo, Iowa who will serve as the camp evangelist.

Both speakers are widely known in their denomination and will be making their first appearance in the Louisiana conference, Rev. Davis said.

Special music and the congregation singing during the two - week church encampment will be under the direction of Mrs. Vera Clarkson of McAllen, Tex.

Services are planned throughout the day for all ages of children, with recreational activities during the afternoon. Preaching services will be held daily at 10:30 .am. and 7:45 p.m., Rev. Davis said.

No charge will be made for either meals or rooms and there is no registration charge for the camp, Rev. Davis pointed out. All campers, however, are urged to bring their own bedding, towels, soap, etc. A limited number of camp cots and mattresses are available for rent at 25 cents per night or $1.50 for the entire encampment, but Rev. Davis stressed that the camp committee does not assume responsibility to furnish beds and urged that where possible, the campers either make advance arrangements with the camp committee or bring their own bedding. Further information concerning this phase of the encampment may be obtained from Mr. L. H. Reese, Rt. 2, Winnsboro, La., Rev. Davis said.

One of the major phases of the summer encampment will be the annual business conference of the Free Methodist churches of Louisiana. This will be under the leadership of Rev. Hill.

Also featuring the encampment will be the youth fellowship meetings each evening at 6:30 o'clock, with various Young People's Missionary society groups from the several churches in charge, as follows:

Wednesday, July 5 — ring testimony service, led by Rev. H. A. Smith; Thursday, July 6 — New Hope Y. P. M. S.; July 7, Winnsboro Y. P. M. S.; July 8, Bible quiz led by Geraldine Smith; July 9, Jena Y. P. M. S. with Mrs. Bryant McCarroll as leader; July 10, Devotional quiz led by Martha's Chapel Y. P. M.S.; July 11, hymn sing and priase service, directed by Robert Fisher.

July 12, ring testimony service led by Anne Davis and Clarabelle Flowers; July 13, Chickasaw Y. P. M. S.; July 14, Summerville Y. P. M. S.; July 15, Liddieville Y. P. M. S., and Sunday, July 16, last day of encampment, installation of new officers; challenge to be delivered by the president.

The weekday schedule of the encampment, as announced by Rev. Davis, is as follows:

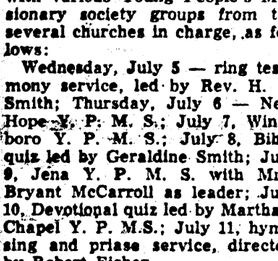
6:15 a.m., rising bell; 6:30 a.m., prayer; 7:15 a.m., breakfast; 8:30 a.m., Children's hour, under the leadership of Mrs. Kathryn Martin; 9 a.m., Sunday school hour (last week of encampment only); 10:30 a.m., preaching; 12 noon, dinner.

1:30 p.m., youth sings; 2 p.m., recreation; 3 p.m., missionary hour (last week only); 4 p.m., group prayer meetings; 5 p.m., supper; 6:30 p.m., youth fellowship 7:45 p.m., evangelistic services.

### PLAY TO BE GIVEN

The play "King Warwick and the Pirates" will be given on the playgrounds starting Monday and lasting through the week.


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## REVIVAL LEADERS



REV. WEBB NIX



MRS. NIX

## Calvary Church Having Revival

Rev. Webb Nix pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, City, will lead in a revival at the Emmanuel Baptist Church from July 2 through July 9. The Emmanuel Church is located at the corners of North Fifth and Breard Streets. Rev. Nix is an outstanding minister having pastored both in Mississippi and Louisiana, and has many old friends here in the Twin Cities. Because of the great experiences he has had in the neighboring states, he is a dynamic speaker; forceful, convincing and clear in his delivery.

The theme of the revival will be "The Way of The Cross Leads Home" and the song service will begin each night at 7:45—Kenneth Adams leading and with a different pianist each night. Sunday night, July 2, Bro. Adams will present an all music program to start the revival.

The Emmanuel pastor, Charles Holstead, extends a cordial invitation to the people of the Twin Cities to this revival, you will enjoy the warm fellowship and the good gospel singing and the sermons surely will give you an inspiration. Come and visit this "Working-Man's Working Church". . . no Coats Allowed!!

## Sardis Club Has Monthly Meeting

The Sardis Home Demonstration club had its June meeting in the home of Mrs. J. D. McKnight. Pledge to the flag, the thought of the day, song and poem were given.

Reports were given by four members demonstrating hems, tucks, zippers and sleeves which were explained by the home demonstration agent, Mrs. Euna Spielman.

Recreation and refreshments were enjoyed by the following: Mrs. J. D. McKnight, Mrs. G. E. Rutledge, Mrs. U. C. Cockeral, Mrs. D. L. Calhoun, Mrs. F. F. Jarvis, Mrs. Eunice Futch, Miss Annie Lois Futch, Mrs. T. F. Burnett, Mrs. D. A. Coon, Mrs. J. H. Kilpatrick, Mrs. H. O. Russell, Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. G. L. Stinnett, Mrs. Shelby Simmons, Mrs. M. L. Owens. Mrs. P. L. Owens. and Mrs. Euna Spielman.

### REVIVAL SLATED

There will be a revival meeting held starting on July 2 and lasting through July 9 at Carlton Methodist church. Rev. J. Wingfield will be in charge.

## TO BE MISSIONARY



J. W. WALKER

## J. W. Walker Will Be Missionary

During the Three-Day Revival conducted by Rev. J. F. McLelland at the Emmanuel Baptist Church March 24-26, young J. Church March 24-26, young J. W. Walker, 20; dedicated his life and made his intention known that he is going to be a missionary.

Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Walker of Haynesville, graduated from Haynesville High School then enlisted for three years in the U. S. Army Air Force, serving two years in Hawaii and was discharged with the rate of sergeant. Young Walker enrolled in Northeast Junior College for the fall and spring semester, but plans to continue his education at the Louisiana College at Pineville.

There is a great future in store for this young man in the missionary field and he and his wife, Gertrude, will make a great team for she is a registered nurse. Few missionaries have this great asset, for in this field of endeavor all manner of problems, personal and community, are met.

During the past few months Walker has been doing a fine work in our church as superintendent of the Sunday School, and though he is young and somewhat inexperienced he has shown great leadership.

Having seen this man of God work unceasingly and knowing his definite determination to continue in the Gospel work, Emmanuel will license him to the Gospel Ministry Sunday, July 2, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. A. T. Mitchell, Ridge Ave. Bap. Church, West Monroe, will be the speaker for the occasion and will speak on "A God Called Man."

# Bible Comments

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

Moses stands as the typical liberator and leader, not only of Israel, but of all history. And as liberator and leader, though he shares this particular fame with others, he stands as a law-giver, establishing codes and principles for the orderly life and welfare of men in society.

That is greatness enough, but upon what factors of incident and character was such greatness established?

The first incident is the one dear to every child, the babe in the little basket of bulrushes and tar, discovered by Pharoah's daughter, the child of affection and the palace, though nursed covertly upon his own mother's milk (Exodus 2: 7-10).

Who knows what divine alchemy may have been in that mother's milk? In any case the child, grown man, refused to be called the son of Pharoah's daughter, choosing rather to suffer the affliction of his own people (Hebrewss 11:23-25).

Here was the first indication of true greatness, and the first step toward a great career—the setting of principle, and devotion to a people and a cause, above self-interest and the alluring life of ease and power in a palace. A selfish man may become powerful, but he can never be truly great.

The next step was the promptness with which Moses put this devotion to his people into action. His choice was not one of theory or aloofness, but of definite commitment to a cause. His first action, in siding with a fellow Israelite, and killing an Egyptian in what might have been an act of impulsiveness and of poor strategy, for it compelled him to escape for his life. He discovered, too, that all Jews were not as loyal to their own people as himself.

But that action in killing the Egyptian, however doubtful in itself, left no doubt regarding Moses' capacity for action,, and the completeness of his devotion to the cause of his distressed and enslaved people.

An element in Moses, not always associated with greatness, but often a mark of greatness in men was his modesty, his distrust in himself and in his own abilities, that led him to lean upon God, in the assurance that God was sending him to his task.

What it all led to is well known —the achievement of Moses in freeing his people from bondage, and leading them through the troubled years of the wilderness. Those troubles were due mainly to the lack of faith, vision, and courage on the part of so many of the people. What might be possible for a people, if all had the faith, vision, and courage of their greatest leaders!

## F. P. Stubbs Bible Class Will Meet Today

The Frank P. Stubbs Memorial Bible Class will have its regular meeting, Sunday morning, July 2, at the Paramount Theatre at 9:45 a.m.

The speaker will be well known John R. Humble who always brings a great lesson.

James Jones, class president, invites all members, visitors and the public to be present each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Always a good Bible peaker, good music with Leon Hammonds at the organ.

## Farmerville To Install Lions

FARMERVILLE, La., July 1.—(Special)—The newly elected officers of the Farmerville Lions Club will be installed at "ladies night" program Friday night at 7:30 at the American Legion home here.

New officers elected for the 1950-1951 term are as follows: Robert R. James, president; James L. Ivy, first vice-president; Bob Kennedy second vice - president; William R. Alexander, tail twister; T. W. Baird, Lion tamer. Board of directors for one year, G. M. Edlen and Jack Turnage; board of directors for one year; G. M. Edwards and James S. Wade; secretary-treasurer, Wilson Albritton, Jr.

# CHURCHES

### EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
North Fifth And Breard

Rev. Charles Holstead, pastor.
Kenneth Adams, choir director.

Today is a very eventful day with us. This afternoon we shall license to the Gospel Ministry J. W. Walker, a young man who surrendered to be a missionary in April. Everyone is urged to be present at this important meeting. Rev. A. T. Mitchell, of the Ridge Avenue Baptist Church, will be the speaker for this service—his subject "A God Called Man."

The second event of the day is an all music program tonight under the capable direction of our music director, Kenneth Adams. This program of music will consist of solo, duet, quartets, choir, etc. and will mark the beginning of a one week revival with Reverend Webb Nix, Calvary Baptist Church, as the evangelist. Services will begin each night at 7:45.

Our Sunday services are as follows:

Sunday School, 9:45
Morning worship, 11:00.
Training union, 7:00.
Brotherhood, 7:00.
Evening worship, 8:00.

### EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
501 Travie St., W. Monroe

J. T. Hinke, pastor.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.

B. T. U. and Brotherhood, 7:00 p.m.

Evening worship service 8:00 p.m.

We cordially invite you to visit our services this Lord's day, if you have no church home. There is a class for all ages, and God's blessings are upon this baby church.

We wait for you at "The Open Door Church."

### CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
"In the heart of Monroe's southside"
3400 Lee Ave., Monroe, La.

C. Roger Johnson, pastor.
Eugene Smith, choir director.

Sunday:

9:45 a.m., Sunday School.

10:50 a.m., brief message by the pastor, followed by observance of the Lord's Supper.

6:45 p.m., B. T. U. and Brotherhood.

7:45 p.m., message by pastor: "War in the Light of Bible Prophecy."

Wednesday:

7:00 p.m., Sunday School council meeting.

7:30 p.m., prayer service.

8:30 p.m., adult choir practice.

Sunday, 5:00 p.m., youth choir practice.

The public is invited to worship with us at any of these services. Take a southside bus directly to the doors of the church.

### RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. T. Mitchell, pastor.
Glenn Collier, music director.
Elaine Lolley, pianist.

Ridge Avenue Baptist Church extends to you a most cordial invitation to worship in all services. The subject of the pastor at the morning worship service will be "The Son of God Smitten by Divine Justice." The hours of worship are as follows:

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.
Training Union and Brotherhood, 7:00 p.m.
Evening worship, 8:00 p.m.
W. M. U. meets Tuesday, 2:00 p.m.
Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

You will always receive a welcome at Ridge Avenue "The Friendly Church."

### PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. Forsythe Tenth St.

H. L. Sampson, pastor.
J. E. Lindsay, music director.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 10:50 a.m.
Training Union, 7:00 p.m.
Evening worship, 8:00 p.m.
Monday, pastor's council meeting, 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, teachers and officers' meeting, 6:45 p.m.
Thursday, choir rehearsal 7:30 p.m.; Business Women's Circle meeting, 6:00 p.m.

We extend a cordial invitation to all who will to worship with us. Our evening services will be broadcase regularly over station KLIC, and our morning service will also be broadcast over the same station July 2. We invite you to listen if you cannot be in our services.

### COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH
(Two Blocks South of N. J. C.)
301 Sherrouse Avenue

C. S. Cadwallader, Jr., pastor.
9:45, The church teaching, Bible school.

10:50, the church worshipping.

6:45 The church training, (1) Training Union (2) Brotherhood.

7:45, The church evangelizing.

The pastor will bring the message at both the morning and the evening services. Our motto: "A Church established by God with a future as bright as His face."

### M'CLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe

Rev. James Thorn, pastor.

"The church where everybody is somebody."

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Nalda Gilmore, superintendent.

Preaching, 11 a.m. by pastor, sermon topic: "Who's Who in Heaven."

Training Union, 7 p.m., Dewey Brown, director.

Preaching, 8 p.m. by pastor on subject: "The Second Coming of Christ."

"The end of your search for a friendly church. Come and bring your friends."

### GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rt. 4, West Monroe

Homer R. Spence, pastor.
J. P. Lindsey, music director.
Raymond Gates, choir leader.

Sunday school, 10 a.m., H. A. Hall, sup't.

Morning worship, 11 a.m.

Training union, 7 p.m. W. I. Albright, director.

Evening worship, 8 p.m.

Brotherhood meeting, 8 p.m. Monday.

W. M. S. meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday in church.

Prayer service and youth organization, 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Intermediate R's will meet, 7 p.m. Thursday.

Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Friday.

We maintain a nursery during services. For transportation call 9868-M.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner St. John and Grammont

James T. Horton, pastor.
E. W. Edwards, director education, music.

Morning:

9:45 a.m., Sunday school.

10:50 a.m., Deacon's prayer meeting.

11 a.m., Morning worship service.

Evening:

5:15 p.m., Youth choir.

6:30 p.m., Training union, Brotherhood.

7:45 p.m., Evening worship service.

Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, of the New Orleans seminary, will preach at both Sunday services in the pastor's absence, and we invite the public to all services.

Each afternoon at 4 p.m. this week, the pastor will bring a devotion over KMLB. Listen in.

### TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
601 Plum Street

Rev. Jarry Autry, Pastor.

Sunday morning will be the beginning service of the great revival meeting conducted by Dr. Warren Walker. Dr. Walker is one of the greatest preachers of our day, one of the most sought after preachers who is known for hi crowds and results.

The revival starts today and will continue for two weeks. Each night at 8 o'clock.

Our Sunday services are as follows:

Sunday school, 10:00.
Morning worship, 11:00.
Training union and brotherhood, 7:30.
Evening worship, 8:30.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe

Jaroy Weber, pastor.

9:00 a.m., Morning meditations over KMLB "Playing Church."

9:45 a.m., Sunday school.

10:50 a.m., Morning service, "Good For Something."

6:45 p.m., Training union and brotherhood.

8:00 p.m., Evening worship, "Sowing and Reaping."

We invite you to come and worship with us at the First Baptist Church. Our pastor will bring the messages for the three services.

### NEW CHAPEL HILL
J. T. Halley, pastor.
Arkansas Road

Sunday School, 10 a.m .
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Training Union, 6:30 p.m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Cottage prayer meeting 8 p.m. Thursday.

Work in educational building, Friday and Saturday nights. Pastor preaches twice Sunday. The public is extended a cordial invitation.

### CLAIBORNE METHODIST CHURCH
Calhoun Road

F. L. Hearne, pastor.
J. O. Fleming, Church School superintendent.

One who has exercised a fine influence in this country recently said that he had encountered comparatively little out-and-out agnosticism but that he had met many discouraged people who had become cynical. That is often a temptation to people in middle or later life. The writer of the seventy-third psalm tells us that after certain experiences his heart became sour. Life need not make us sour or cynical. They that wait upon God renew their strength. The promise has never failed.

Services at Claiborne are:
Sunday:
Church School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship 10:50 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:45 p.m.
Evening worship, 7:45 p.m.
Monday:
Woman's Society meets 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Soiritual life meeting, 7:45 p.m.
"You are always welcome at Claiborne."

### THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson at Wood St.
Monroe

Rev. A. M. Serex, Ph. D., pastor.
Miss Lea Joyner, assistant to the pastor.

Rev. E. K. Means, D. D., pastor emeritus.

8:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all departments.

10:50 a.m., morning worship.

5:30 and 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship groups.

7:30 p.m., evening service, "The Friendly Hour."

At the morning worship the minister will preach on the subject: "The Responsibilities of Freedom." At the evening service, the Holy Communion will be observed. The minister's sermon topic will be "Bought With A price."

Calendar of events for the First Methodist Church during the coming week:

Monday 5:00 p.m., board of education meeting.

Monday 7:30 p.m., W. S. C. S. business and program meeting.

Wednesday 3:00 p.m. junior missionary society.

Thursday 3:00 p.m., W. S. C. S. business and program meeting.

Saturday 10:00 a.m., primary schola cantorum.

Saturday 11:00 a.m., junior schola cantorum.

### STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

I. L. Yeager, pastor.

M. B. Hearne, Sunday school supt.

Mrs. L. F. Cummings, Jr., Pianist.

"A half an hour of communion of confession in the evening."Sel. If your Sunday experiences have been disappointing, try attending the worship services in the house of God. "There is a difference." We invite you to attend with us, beginning with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 10:50 to 11:50. At this service the Lord's supper will be taken. It is observed as a Christian sacrament and not merely as a membership ordinance. Youth fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. Midweek prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30. J. W. Neill is the appointed leader. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30.

To parents of young children, we have a nursery, cool, comfortable and safe, where your little ones will be cared for during the hour of worship. You are invited to attend and, 'bring the children.'

### MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
401 Sherrouse Avenue

Pastor: George Pearce, Jr.
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Service
Sermon by pastor, Bill Welch presiding .

Anthem by Senior Choir.

7:00 p.m., Fellowship Groups, primary, juniors, intermediates, seniors, and adults.

8:00 p.m. Evening Service.

Sermon by pastor "The Most Dangerous Word in the Bible" (Second in series, Vernon Sanders presiding.

Special music by the Sunshine Bible Class.

Senior Choir Practice Wednesday 7:45 p.m.

### GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Fourth and Glenmar

Rev. David A. Jones, rector.

7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist. Ushers, Mr. T. Wilson and Mr. F. L. Smith. Servers, Wyche Ashcraft and Lester Martin.

9:30 a.m., morning prayer and church school. Servers, Ken Abington and Bobby Shafto.

10:00 a.m., senior choir rehearsal.

11:00 a.m., Holy Eucharist and sermon. Ushers, Mr. L. U. Fourmy and Mr. D. L. Agnew. Servers, Jack Reitzell and Richard Morrison. Crucifer John Birdson.

Tuesday: July 4 Independence Day, 7:00 a.m., Holy Eucharist (chapel.).

Wednesday: 7:00 a.m., Holy Eucharist (chapel); 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist (chapel).

Thursday: 7:30 p.m. school of religion.

Friday: 7:30 p.m., vestry meeting (church office).

From the parish register:

Burials: Mrs. Emily Hennen. "May the souls of the faithful departed rest in peace, and may Light perpetual shine upon them."

Notice to vestry men: Due to the reopening of the school of religion on Thursday nights the July vestry meeting will be held on Friday, July 7, in the rector's study.

### CHURCH OF GOD
1401 Cypress St.

J. C. Grubbs, pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Preaching, 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.
Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.
Prayer meeting, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.
"Faith is long range sight."

### CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner Hall and Calypso

L. O. Waldon, pastor.

Evangelist Ralph Elmore will speak at the morning and evening services Sunday. His many friends in this vicinity are urged to hear the messages.

Radio rogram, 8:00 a.m., station KLIC; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., H. W. Holdiness, superintendent; Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.; Junior Christ's Ambassadors, Christ's Ambassadors, Women's Missionary Council, Men's Prayer meeting, 7:00 p.m.; evening evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m.

### THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
of Monroe

The Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning hour of worship. At this time the members received into the membership during the past quarter will be announced, and a welcome extended. This is probably the high point in the church calendar, and it is hoped that our people will attend in large numbers.

"The Significance of the Crucifixion" is the theme of the morning message. Jesus was a historical being. He lived, He taught, He died on the Cross. What is the meaning of this death? It is basic to our spiritual growth and fervor of spirit.

"I Believe in the Crucifixion" is the subject of the worship of the evening. The Disciples and the Presbyterians are in a union worship, which will be held in the First Christian Church. The messages are based on the Apostle's Creed.

A hearty welcome awaits you at all hours of worship.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
First Church of Christ Scientist
224 Auburn Ave.

"God" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, July 2, 1950.

The Golden Text is: "Exalt the Lord our God, and worship at his holy hill; for the Lord our God is holy". (Ps. 99:9).

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday service, 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday service, 8:00 p.m.
Reading room at 814 Bernhardt Building, open daily from 10:00 to 5:00, except Sundays and national holidays.

### TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
D'Arbonne Avenue At Harrison
Two Blocks South Of Junior College

H. L. Reinhardt, pastor.

Sunday school and Bible classes are held each Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. Christ says, "Suffer the little ones to come unto me."

Morning worship is conducted at 10:45 a.m. every Sunday. We cordially invite one and all to visit and worship with us.

Holy communion will be celebrated in connection with the regular service this morning. Any who wishes to attend is kindly asked to speak his intentions to the pastor before the service.

Everyone is invited to hear the Lutheran Hour, which will be broadcast over WLIC (1230) at 12:30 p.m. this afternoon. The speaker this Sunday will be the Rev. E. E. Pieplow, of Mount Ranier, Maryland.

### SAINT MATTHEW'S CHURCH
Monroe

Msgr. J. C. Marsh, pastor.

The Sunday Masses begin 6:30, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00. Weekday Masses at 6:30, 730 and 800.

Sunday School for the children who do not attend the Catholic School immediately following the 8:00 o'clock Mass.

Guardian Angel Sunday School class for children from three to five years of age during the 10:00 o'clock Mass.

Sunday evening service consisting of Rosary, Benediction and Novena is held at 7:00 p.m.

Confessions are heard Saturday from 4:00 to 6:00 and from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

### THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
(Mormon)
307 North Second Street

Travis T. Tynes, Branch president.

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Testimony meeting, 11:15 a.m.
Priesthood meeting, 6:45 p.m.
Relief society song practise, 6:45 p.m.

Sacrament meeting, 8:00 p.m.

Monthly Sunday School faculty meeting will be held at the chapel, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., followed by the Ward Teacher's meeting at 8:00 p.m. and the branch officers' meeting at 8:30 p.m.

Beginning next Sunday two speakers will be sent from the Monroe branch to Farmerville to speak at the sacrament meetings two Sunday evenings out of every month. J. M. Belisle, district president of the north Louisiana district, paid a surprise visit to Monroe last Sunday and was well pleased with the progress we are making here. Members in Farmerville will be happy to know that the Saints in Monroe will give them assistance in their work whenever possible in accordance with our new instructions.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples Of Christ)
St. John And Oak Sts.

R. T. Watson, minister.
E. M. Wooten, choir director.

Church School at 9:45 a.m.

Worship at 10:50 .a.m .

"The Price of Freedom" will be the sermon theme.

Christian Youth Fellowship at 5:00 p.m.

Worship at 7:30 p.m. This will be the fifth in the series of union Sunday evening services, held with the Presbyterian Church. Doctor Ernest Holloway will bring the message, "I Believe in the Crucifixion."

Everyone is cordially invited.

### MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fourth And Mill Streets
West Monroe, La.

Hugh E. Bradshaw, pastor.

Sunday School for all age groups, 9:45 a.m. James Rutledge, superintendent.

Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. communion meditation: "Christ Our Life."

Youth meetings, 7:00 p.m.

Evening worship, 8:00 p.m. Sermon: "Life's Choices and Divine Guidance."

Wednesday— Midweek worship, 8:00 p.m.

## Revival Starting In Jena Sunday

JENA, La., July 1.—(Special)—A one-week series of revival services will begin at the Belah Methodist Church in the Belah community near Jena Sunday night, July 2, following the church's homecoming services to be held Sunday morning, the Rev. J. H. Sewell, pastor of the charge, announced this week.

The Rev. Jolly B. Harper, superintendent of the Alexandria district of the Louisiana Methodist conference, will be the evangelistic speaker for the series of revival services which will be held each evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be no morning services during the revival, Rev. Sewell announced.

The annual homecoming services previously announced for last Sunday through a typographical error on the paper's part. will be held Sunday morning, July 2, beginning at 10 a.m.

Dinner on the grounds will be served at noon.

## Building Permits Amount To $506,349

Building permits issued during June totaled $506,349 according to the monthly report of Samuel H. Awl, city building inspector.

The report showed 41 dwelling units mounted to $264,884; 8 nondwellings, $213,477; 33 addition and alterations, $27,349.

Inspector Awl asserted that one buildin was demolished and four buildings were moved.


NOTICE OF THE
NEW RELIGIOUS BROADCAST
"Echoes of Faith"
Presented By
CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
L. O. Walden, Pastor
Station KLIC (1230 on your dial)
at 8:00 A.M.
Every SUNDAY Morning



GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
SUNDAY JULY 2, 1950
Fourth Sunday After Trinity
7:30 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST.
9:30 A.M. MORNING PRAYER AND CHURCH SCHOOL.
10:00 A.M. SENIOR CHOIR REHEARSAL.
11:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON.
DURING THE WEEK
TUESDAY: July 4 Independence Day
7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Chapel)
WEDNESDAY:
7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Chapel)
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Chapel)
THURSDAY:
7:30 p.m. School Of Religion
FRIDAY:
7:30 p.m. Vestry Meeting (Church Office)

# FREE METHODIST CAMP TO OPEN

## Will Be Held In LaSalle Parish July 4 Through July 16

JENA, La., July 1. —(Special)— The annual session of the Free Methodist camp and conference will open at the camp grounds at Summerville, between Jena and Olla, on July 4 and continue through July 16, it was announced here this week by the Rev. T. E. Davis, camp director.

Highlighting the annual summer assembly of the Free Methodist churches of the state will be the appearance of the Rev. Alfred S. Hill, conference president, of Winona Lake, Ind., and the Rev. Glen Williamson of Waterloo, Iowa who will serve as the camp evangelist.

Both speakers are widely known in their denomination and will be making their first appearance in the Louisiana conference, Rev. Davis said.

Special music and the congregation singing during the two - week church encampment will be under the direction of Mrs. Vera Clarkson of McAllen, Tex.

Services are planned throughout the day for all ages of children, with recreational activities during the afternoon. Preaching services will be held daily at 10:30 .am. and 7:45 p.m., Rev. Davis said.

No charge will be made for either meals or rooms and there is no registration charge for the camp, Rev. Davis pointed out. All campers, however, are urged to bring their own bedding, towels, soap, etc. A limited number of camp cots and mattresses are available for rent at 25 cents per night or $1.50 for the entire encampment, but Rev. Davis stressed that the camp committee does not assume responsibility to furnish beds and urged that where possible, the campers either make advance arrangements with the camp committee or bring their own bedding. Further information concerning this phase of the encampment may be obtained from Mr. L. H. Reese, Rt. 2, Winnsboro, La., Rev. Davis said.

One of the major phases of the summer encampment will be the annual business conference of the Free Methodist churches of Louisiana. This will be under the leadership of Rev. Hill.

Also featuring the encampment will be the youth fellowship meetings each evening at 6:30 o'clock, with various Young People's Missionary society groups from the several churches in charge, as follows:

Wednesday, July 5 — ring testimony service, led by Rev. H. A. Smith; Thursday, July 6 — New Hope Y. P. M. S.; July 7, Winnsboro Y. P. M. S.; July 8, Bible quiz led by Geraldine Smith; July 9, Jena Y. P. M. S. with Mrs. Bryant McCarroll as leader; July 10, Devotional quiz led by Martha's Chapel Y. P. M.S.; July 11, hymn sing and priase service, directed by Robert Fisher.

July 12, ring testimony service led by Anne Davis and Clarabelle Flowers; July 13, Chickasaw Y. P. M. S.; July 14, Summerville Y. P. M. S.; July 15, Liddieville Y. P. M. S., and Sunday, July 16, last day of encampment, installation of new officers; challenge to be delivered by the president.

The weekday schedule of the encampment, as announced by Rev. Davis, is as follows:

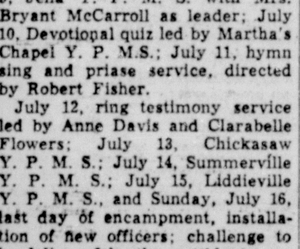
6:15 a.m., rising bell; 6:30 a.m., prayer; 7:15 a.m., breakfast; 8:30 a.m., Children's hour, under the leadership of Mrs. Kathryn Martin; 9 a.m., Sunday school hour (last week of encampment only); 10:30 a.m., preaching; 12 noon, dinner.

1:30 p.m., youth sings; 2 p.m., recreation; 3 p.m., missionary hour (last week only); 4 p.m., group prayer meetings; 5 p.m., supper; 6:30 p.m., youth fellowship 7:45 p.m., evangelistic services.

### PLAY TO BE GIVEN

The play "King Warwick and the Pirates" will be given on the playgrounds starting Monday and lasting through the week.


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## REVIVAL LEADERS



REV. WEBB NIX



MRS. NIX

## Calvary Church Having Revival

Rev. Webb Nix pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, City, will lead in a revival at the Emmanuel Baptist Church from July 2 through July 9. The Emmanuel Church is located at the corners of North Fifth and Breard Streets. Rev. Nix is an outstanding minister having pastored both in Mississippi and Louisiana, and has many old friends here in the Twin Cities. Because of the great experiences he has had in the neighboring states, he is a dynamic speaker; forceful, convincing and clear in his delivery.

The theme of the revival will be "The Way of The Cross Leads Home" and the song service will begin each night at 7:45—Kenneth Adams leading and with a different pianist each night. Sunday night, July 2, Bro. Adams will present an all music program to start the revival.

The Emmanuel pastor, Charles Holstead, extends a cordial invitation to the people of the Twin Cities to this revival, you will enjoy the warm fellowship and the good gospel singing and the sermons surely will give you an inspiration. Come and visit this "Working-Man's Working Church". . . no Coats Allowed!!

## Sardis Club Has Monthly Meeting

The Sardis Home Demonstration club had its June meeting in the home of Mrs. J. D. McKnight. Pledge to the flag, the thought of the day, song and poem were given.

Reports were given by four members demonstrating hems, tucks, zippers and sleeves which were explained by the home demonstration agent, Mrs. Euna Spielman.

Recreation and refreshments were enjoyed by the following: Mrs. J. D. McKnight, Mrs. G. E. Rutledge, Mrs. U. C. Cockeral, Mrs. D. L. Calhoun, Mrs. F. F. Jarvis, Mrs. Eunice Futch, Miss Annie Lois Futch, Mrs. T. F. Burnett, Mrs. D. A. Coon, Mrs. J. H. Kilpatrick, Mrs. H. O. Russell, Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. G. L. Stinnett, Mrs. Shelby Simmons, Mrs. M. L. Owens, Mrs. P. L. Owens, and Mrs. Euna Spielman.

### REVIVAL SLATED

There will be a revival meeting held starting on July 2 and lasting through July 9 at Carlton Methodist church. Rev. J. Wingfield will be in charge.

## TO BE MISSIONARY



J. W. WALKER

## J. W. Walker Will Be Missionary

During the Three-Day Revival conducted by Rev. J. F. McLelland at the Emmanuel Baptist Church March 24-26, young J. Church March 24-26, young J. W. Walker, 20; dedicated his life and made his intention known that he is going to be a missionary.

Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Walker of Haynesville, graduated from Haynesville High School then enlisted for three years in the U. S. Army Air Force, serving two years in Hawaii and was discharged with the rate of sergeant. Young Walker enrolled in Northeast Junior College for the fall and spring semester, but plans to continue his education at the Louisiana College at Pineville.

There is a great future in store for this young man in the missionary field and he and his wife, Gertrude, will make a great team for she is a registered nurse. Few missionaries have this great asset, for in this field of endeavor all manner of problems, personal and community, are met.

During the past few months Walker has been doing a fine work in our church as superintendent of the Sunday School, and though he is young and somewhat inexperienced he has shown great leadership.

Having seen this man of God work unceasingly and knowing his definite determination to continue in the Gospel work, Emmanuel will license him to the Gospel Ministry Sunday, July 2, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. A. T. Mitchell, Ridge Ave. Bap. Church, West Monroe, will be the speaker for the occasion and will speak on "A God Called Man."

# Bible Comments

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

Moses stands as the typical liberator and leader, not only of Israel, but of all history. And as liberator and leader, though he shares this particular fame with others, he stands as a law-giver, establishing codes and principles for the orderly life and welfare of men in society.

That is greatness enough, but upon what factors of incident and character was such greatness established?

The first incident is the one dear to every child, the babe in the little basket of bulrushes and tar, discovered by Pharoah's daughter, the child of affection and the palace, though nursed covertly upon his own mother's milk (Exodus 2: 7-10).

Who knows what divine alchemy may have been in that mother's milk? In any case the child, grown man, refused to be called the son of Pharoah's daughter, choosing rather to suffer the affliction of his own people (Hebrewss 11:23-25).

Here was the first indication of true greatness, and the first step toward a great career—the setting of principle, and devotion to a people and a cause, above self-interest and the alluring life of ease and power in a palace. A selfish man may become powerful, but he can never be truly great.

The next step was the promptness with which Moses put this devotion to his people into action. His choice was not one of theory or aloofness, but of definite commitment to a cause. His first action, in siding with a fellow Israelite, and killing an Egyptian in what might have been an act of impulsiveness and of poor strategy, for it compelled him to escape for his life. He discovered, too, that all Jews were not as loyal to their own people as himself.

But that action in killing the Egyptian, however doubtful in itself, left no doubt regarding Moses' capacity for action,, and the completeness of his devotion to the cause of his distressed and enslaved people.

An element in Moses, not always associated with greatness, but often a mark of greatness in men was his modesty, his distrust in himself and in his own abilities, that led him to lean upon God, in the assurance that God was sending him to his task.

What it all led to is well known —the achievement of Moses in freeing his people from bondage, and leading them through the troubled years of the wilderness. Those troubles were due mainly to the lack of faith, vision, and courage on the part of so many of the people. What might be possible for a people, if all had the faith, vision, and courage of their greatest leaders!

## F. P. Stubbs Bible Class Will Meet Today

The Frank P. Stubbs Memorial Bible Class will have its regular meeting, Sunday morning, July 2, at the Paramount Theatre at 9:45 a.m.

The speaker will be well known John R. Humble who always brings a great lesson.

James Jones, class president, invites all members, visitors and the public to be present each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Always a good Bible peaker, good music with Leon Hammonds at the organ.

## Farmerville To Install Lions

FARMERVILLE, La., July 1.—(Special)—The newly elected officers of the Farmerville Lions Club will be installed at "ladies night" program Friday night at 7:30 at the American Legion home here.

New officers elected for the 1950-1951 term are as follows: Robert R. James, president; James L. Ivy, first vice-president; Bob Kennedy second vice - president; William R. Alexander, tail twister; T. W. Baird, Lion tamer. Board of directors for one year, G. M. Edlen and Jack Turnage; board of directors for one year; G. M. Edwards and James S. Wade; secretary-treasurer, Wilson Albritton, Jr.

# CHURCHES

### EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
North Fifth And Breard

Rev. Charles Holstead, pastor.
Kenneth Adams, choir director.

Today is a very eventful day with us. This afternoon we shall license to the Gospel Ministry J. W. Walker, a young man who surrendered to be a missionary in April. Everyone is urged to be present at this important meeting. Rev. A. T. Mitchell, of the Ridge Avenue Baptist Church, will be the speaker for this service—his subject "A God Called Man."

The second event of the day is an all music program tonight under the capable direction of our music director, Kenneth Adams. This program of music will consist of solo, duet, quartets, choir, etc. and will mark the beginning of a one week revival with Reverend Webb Nix, Calvary Baptist Church, as the evangelist. Services will begin each night at 7:45.

Our Sunday services are as follows:

Sunday School, 9:45
Morning worship, 11:00.
Training union, 7:00.
Brotherhood, 7:00.
Evening worship, 8:00.

### EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
501 Travie St., W. Monroe

J. T. Hinke, pastor.
Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.
B. T. U. and Brotherhood, 7:00 p.m.
Evening worship service 8:00 p.m.

We cordially invite you to visit our services this Lord's day, if you have no church home. There is a class for all ages, and God's blessings are upon this baby church.

We wait for you at "The Open Door Church."

### CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
"In the heart of Monroe's southside"
3400 Lee Ave., Monroe, La.

C. Roger Johnson, pastor.
Eugene Smith, choir director.
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:50 a.m., brief message by the pastor, followed by observance of the Lord's Supper.
6:45 p.m., B. T. U. and Brotherhood.
7:45 p.m., message by pastor: "War in the Light of Bible Prophecy."
Wednesday:
7:00 p.m., Sunday School council meeting.
7:30 p.m., prayer service.
8:30 p.m., adult choir practice.
Sunday, 5:00 p.m., youth choir practice.

The public is invited to worship with us at any of these services. Take a southside bus directly to the doors of the church.

### RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. T. Mitchell, pastor.
Glenn Collier, music director.
Elaine Lolley, pianist.

Ridge Avenue Baptist Church extends to you a most cordial invitation to worship in all services. The subject of the pastor at the morning worship service will be "The Son of God Smitten by Divine Justice." The hours of worship are as follows:

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.
Training Union and Brotherhood, 7:00 p.m.
Evening worship, 8:00 p.m.
W. M. U. meets Tuesday, 2:00 p.m.
Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

You will always receive a welcome at Ridge Avenue "The Friendly Church."

### PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. Forsythe Tenth St.

H. L. Sampson, pastor.
J. E. Lindsay, music director.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 10:50 a.m.
Training Union, 7:00 p.m.
Evening worship, 8:00 p.m.
Monday, pastor's council meeting, 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, teachers and officers' meeting, 6:45 p.m.
Thursday, choir rehearsal 7:30 p.m.; Business Women's Circle meeting, 6:00 p.m.

We extend a cordial invitation to all who will to worship with us. Our evening services will be broadcase regularly over station KLIC, and our morning service will also be broadcast over the same station July 2. We invite you to listen if you cannot be in our services.

### COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH
(Two Blocks South of N. J. C.)
301 Sherrouse Avenue

C. S. Cadwallader, Jr., pastor.
9:45, The church teaching, Bible school.
10:50, the church worshipping.
6:45 The church training, (1) Training Union (2) Brotherhood.
7:45, The church evangelizing.

The pastor will bring the message at both the morning and the evening services. Our motto: "A Church established by God with a future as bright as His face."

### M'CLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe

Rev. James Thorn, pastor.
"The church where everybody is somebody."
Sunday School, 10 a.m. Nalda Gilmore, superintendent.
Preaching, 11 a.m. by pastor, sermon topic: "Who's Who in Heaven."
Training Union, 7 p.m., Dewey Brown, director.
Preaching, 8 p.m. by pastor on subject: "The Second Coming of Christ."
"The end of your search for a friendly church. Come and bring your friends."

### GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rt. 4, West Monroe

Homer R. Spence, pastor.
J. P. Lindsey, music director.
Raymond Gates, choir leader.
Sunday school, 10 a.m., H. A. Hall, sup't.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Training union, 7 p.m. W. I. Albright, director.
Evening worship, 8 p.m.
Brotherhood meeting, 8 p.m. Monday.
W. M. S. meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday in church.
Prayer service and youth organization, 8 p.m. Wednesday.
Intermediate R's will meet, 7 p.m. Thursday.
Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Friday.
We maintain a nursery during services. For transportation call 9868-M.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner St. John and Grammont

James T. Horton, pastor.
E. W. Edwards, director education, music.
Morning:
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
10:50 a.m., Deacon's prayer meeting.
11 a.m., Morning worship service.
Evening:
5:15 p.m., Youth choir.
6:30 p.m., Training union, Brotherhood.
7:45 p.m., Evening worship service.

Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, of the New Orleans seminary, will preach at both Sunday services in the pastor's absence, and we invite the public to all services.

Each afternoon at 4 p.m. this week, the pastor will bring a devotion over KMLB. Listen in.

### TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
601 Plum Street

Rev. Jarry Autry, Pastor.

Sunday morning will be the beginning service of the great revival meeting conducted by Dr. Warren Walker. Dr. Walker is one of the greatest preachers of our day, one of the most sought after preachers who is known for hi crowds and results.

The revival starts today and will continue for two weeks. Each night at 8 o'clock.

Our Sunday services are as follows:

Sunday school, 10:00.
Morning worship, 11:00.
Training union and brotherhood, 7:30.
Evening worship, 8:30.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe

Jaroy Weber, pastor.
9:00 a.m., Morning meditations over KMLB "Playing Church."
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
10:50 a.m., Morning service, "Good For Something."
6:45 p.m., Training union and brotherhood.
8:00 p.m., Evening worship, "Sowing and Reaping."

We invite you to come and worship with us at the First Baptist Church. Our pastor will bring the messages for the three services.

### NEW CHAPEL HILL
J. T. Halley, pastor.
Arkansas Road

Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Training Union, 6:30 p.m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Cottage prayer meeting 8 p.m. Thursday.

Work in educational building, Friday and Saturday nights. Pastor preaches twice Sunday. The public is extended a cordial invitation.

### CLAIBORNE METHODIST CHURCH
Calhoun Road

F. L. Hearne, pastor.
J. O. Fleming, Church School superintendent.

One who has exercised a fine influence in this country recently said that he had encountered comparatively little out-and-out agnosticism but that he had met many discouraged people who had become cynical. That is often a temptation to people in middle or later life. The writer of the seventy-third psalm tells us that after certain experiences his heart became sour. Life need not make us sour or cynical. They that wait upon God renew their strength. The promise has never failed.

Services at Claiborne are:
Sunday:
Church School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship 10:50 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:45 p.m.
Evening worship, 7:45 p.m.
Monday:
Woman's Society meets 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Spiritual life meeting, 7:45 p.m.
"You are always welcome at Claiborne."

### THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson at Wood St.
Monroe

Rev. A. M. Serex, Ph. D., pastor.
Miss Lea Joyner, assistant to the pastor.
Rev. E. K. Means, D. D., pastor emeritus.
8:30 a.m., Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all departments.
10:50 a.m., morning worship.
5:30 and 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship groups.
7:30 p.m., evening service, "The Friendly Hour."

At the morning worship the minister will preach on the subject: "The Responsibilities of Freedom." At the evening service, the Holy Communion will be observed. The minister's sermon topic will be "Bought With A price."

Calendar of events for the First Methodist Church during the coming week:

Monday 5:00 p.m., board of education meeting.
Monday 7:30 p.m., W. S. G. business and program meeting.
Wednesday 3:00 p.m. junior missionary society.
Thursday 3:00 p.m., W. S. C. S. business and program meeting.
Saturday 10:00 a.m., primary schola cantorum.
Saturday 11:00 a.m., junior schola cantorum.

### STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

I. L. Yeager, pastor.
M. B. Hearne, Sunday school supt.
Mrs. L. F. Cummings, Jr., Pianist.

"A half an hour of communion of confession in the evening."Sel.

If your Sunday experiences have been disappointing, try attending the worship services i the house of God. "There is a difference." We invite you to attend with us, beginning with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 10:50 to 11:50. At this service the Lord's supper will be taken. It is observed as a Christian sacrament and not merely as a membership ordinance. Youth fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. Midweek prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30. J. W. Neill is the appointed leader. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30.

To parents of young children, we have a nursery, cool, comfortable and safe, where your little ones will be cared for during the hour of worship. You are invited to attend and, 'bring the children.'

### MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
401 Sherrouse Avenue

Pastor: George Pearce, Jr.
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Service
Sermon by pastor, Bill Welch presiding .
Anthem by Senior Choir.
7:00 p.m., Fellowship Groups, primary, juniors, intermediates, seniors, and adults.
8:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Sermon by pastor "The Most Dangerous Word in the Bible" (Second in series, Vernon Sanders presiding.
Special music by the Sunshine Bible Class.
Senior Choir Practice Wednesday 7:45 p.m.

### GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Fourth and Glenmar

Rev. David A. Jones, rector.
7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist. Ushers, Mr. T. Wilson and Mr. F. L. Smith. Servers, Wyche Ashcraft and Lester Martin.
9:30 a.m., morning prayer and church school. Servers, Ken Abington and Bobby Shafto.
10:00 a.m., senior choir rehearsal.
11:00 a.m., Holy Eucharist and sermon. Ushers, Mr. L. U. Fourmy and Mr. D. L. Agnew. Servers, Jack Reitzell and Richard Morrison. Crucifer John Birdson.
Tuesday: July 4 Independence Day, 7:00 a.m., Holy Eucharist (chapel.).
Wednesday: 7:00 a.m., Holy Eucharist (chapel); 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist (chapel).
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. school of religion.
Friday: 7:30 p.m., vestry meeting (church office).
From the parish register:
Burials: Mrs. Emily Hennen. "May the souls of the faithful departed rest in peace, and may Light perpetual shine upon them."
Notice to vestry men: Due to the reopening of the school of religion on Thursday nights the July vestry meeting will be held on Friday, July 7, in the rector's study.

### CHURCH OF GOD
1401 Cypress St.

J. C. Grubbs, pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Preaching, 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.
Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.
Prayer meeting, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.
"Faith is long range sight."

### CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner Hall and Calypso

L. O. Waldon, pastor.

Evangelist Ralph Elmore will speak at the morning and evening services Sunday. His many friends in this vicinity are urged to hear the messages.

Radio program, 8:00 a.m., station KLIC; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., H. W. Holdiness, superintendent; Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.; Junior Christ's Ambassadors, Christ's Ambassadors, Women's Missionary Council, Men's Prayer meeting, 7:00 p.m.; evening evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m.

### THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
of Monroe

The Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning hour of worship. At this time the members received into the membership during the past quarter will be announced, and a welcome extended. This is probably the high point in the church calendar, and it is hoped that our people will attend in large numbers.

"The Significance of the Crucifixion" is the theme of the morning message. Jesus was a historical being. He lived, He taught, He died on the Cross. What is the meaning of this death? It is basic to our spiritual growth and fervor of spirit.

"I Believe in the Crucifixion" is the subject of the worship of the evening. The Disciples and the Presbyterians are in a union worship, which will be held in the First Christian Church. The messages are based on the Apostle's Creed.

A hearty welcome awaits you at all hours of worship.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
First Church of Christ Scientist
224 Auburn Ave.

"God" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, July 2, 1950.

The Golden Text is: "Exalt the Lord our God, and worship at his holy hill; for the Lord our God is holy". (Ps. 99:9).

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday service, 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday service, 8:00 p.m.
Reading room at 814 Bernhardt Building, open daily from 10:00 to 5:00, except Sundays and national holidays.

### TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
D'Arbonne Avenue At Harrison
Two Blocks South Of Junior College

H. L. Reinhardt, pastor.

Sunday school and Bible classes are held each Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. Christ says, "Suffer the little ones to come unto me."

Morning worship is conducted at 10:45 a.m. every Sunday. We cordially invite one and all to visit and worship with us.

Holy communion will be celebrated in connection with the regular service this morning. Any who wishes to attend is kindly asked to speak his intentions to the pastor before the service.

Everyone is invited to hear the Lutheran Hour, which will be broadcast over WLIC (1230) at 12:30 p.m. this afternoon. The speaker this Sunday will be the Rev. E. E. Pieplow, of Mount Ranier, Maryland.

### SAINT MATTHEW'S CHURCH
Monroe

Msgr. J. C. Marsh, pastor.

The Sunday Masses begin 6:30, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00. Weekday Masses at 6:30, 730 and 800.

Sunday School for the children who do not attend the Catholic School immediately following the 8:00 o'clock Mass.

Guardian Angel Sunday School class for children from three to five years of age during the 10:00 o'clock Mass.

Sunday evening service consisting of Rosary, Benediction and Novena is held at 7:00 p.m.

Confessions are heard Saturday from 4:00 to 6:00 and from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

### THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
(Mormon)
307 North Second Street

Travis T. Tynes, Branch president.
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Testimony meeting, 11:15 a.m.
Priesthood meeting, 6:45 p.m.
Relief society song practise, 6:45 p.m.
Sacrament meeting, 8:00 p.m.

Monthly Sunday School faculty meeting will be held at the chapel, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., followed by the Ward Teacher's meeting at 8:00 p.m. and the branch officers' meeting at 8:30 p.m.

Beginning next Sunday two speakers will be sent from the Monroe branch to Farmerville to speak at the sacrament meetings two Sunday evenings out of every month. J. M. Belisle, district president of the north Louisiana district, paid a surprise visit to Monroe last Sunday and was well pleased with the progress we are making here. Members in Farmerville will be happy to know that the Saints in Monroe will give them assistance in their work whenever possible in accordance with our new instructions.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples Of Christ)
St. John And Oak Sts.

R. T. Watson, minister.
E. M. Wooten, choir director.
Church School at 9:45 a.m.
Worship at 10:50 a.m.
"The Price of Freedom" will be the sermon theme.
Christian Youth Fellowship at 5:00 p.m.
Worship at 7:30 p.m. This will be the fifth in the series of union Sunday evening services, held with the Presbyterian Church. Doctor Ernest Holloway will bring the message, "I Believe in the Crucifixion."
Everyone is cordially invited.

### MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fourth And Mill Streets
West Monroe, La.

Hugh E. Bradshaw, pastor.
Sunday School for all age groups, 9:45 a.m. James Rutledge, superintendent.
Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. communion meditation: "Christ Our Life."
Youth meetings, 7:00 p.m.
Evening worship, 8:00 p.m. Sermon: "Life's Choices and Divine Guidance."
Wednesday— Midweek worship, 8:00 p.m.

## Revival Starting In Jena Sunday

JENA, La., July 1.—(Special)— A one-week series of revival services will begin at the Belah Methodist Church in the Belah community near Jena Sunday night, July 2, following the church's homecoming services to be held Sunday morning, the Rev. J. H. Sewell, pastor of the charge, announced this week.

The Rev. Jolly B. Harper, superintendent of the Alexandria district of the Louisiana Methodist conference, will be the evangelistic speaker for the series of revival services which will be held each evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be no morning services during the revival, Rev. Sewell announced.

The annual homecoming services previously announced for last Sunday through a typographical error on the paper's part, will be held Sunday morning, July 2, beginning at 10 a.m.

Dinner on the grounds will be served at noon.

## Building Permits Amount To $506,349

Building permits issued during June totaled $506,349 according to the monthly report of Samuel H. Awl, city building inspector.

The report showed 41 dwelling units mounted to $264,884; 8 non-dwellings, $213,477; 33 addition and alterations, $27,349.

Inspector Awl asserted that one buildin was demolished and four buildings were moved.

**NOTICE OF THE NEW RELIGIOUS BROADCAST**

**"Echoes of Faith"**

Presented By

**CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD**

L. O. Walden, Pastor

**Station KLIC (1230 on your dial)**

**at 8:00 A.M.**

Every SUNDAY Morning

# GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

SUNDAY JULY 2, 1950

Fourth Sunday After Trinity

7:30 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST.
9:30 A.M. MORNING PRAYER AND CHURCH SCHOOL.
10:00 A.M. SENIOR CHOIR REHEARSAL.
11:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON.

DURING THE WEEK

TUESDAY: July 4 Independence Day
7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Chapel)
WEDNESDAY:
7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Chapel)
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Chapel)
THURSDAY:
7:30 p.m. School Of Religion
FRIDAY:
7:30 p.m. Vestry Meeting (Church Office)

## MISSIONARY DISPLAYS TROPHIES



Father Anselm Reckamp, Franciscan priest formerly stationed in Monroe, displays snake skins, trophies from Bolivia. The wide, dark skin is that of a 26 foot anaconda. The light skin is from a 16 foot boa constrictor shot by Father Reckamp.

# *Priest Tells of Life In Jungle Mission*

By Jim Reynolds

**For Father Anselm Reckamp, the transition from Monroe, Missouri, to Monroe, La., was an easy one. The big jump was from Monroe, La., to the village of Yaguaru, deep in the Bolivian jungle country.**

We heard all about the plight and pleasures of the jungle missionary from Father Reckamp this week, when we visited him at the rectory of St. Paschal's Church in West Monroe.

Father Reckamp, a member of the Franciscan order, is in the Twin Cities on a holiday, a brief rest "at home" before returning to the South American town which has been his home for four years.

Previously, he had been stationed in Monroe, at the Church of the Little Flower.

After several years in the colored parish, Father Reckamp started his preparation to go to South America, and left for the hot continent in 1946.

Yaguaru is a village on the edge of the jungle. The 1,000 or so Indians who live in the town depend largely on the jungle for their existence. Most of the money they live on comes from the sale of coffee, rubber, chocolate beans and other items raised in the jungle.

The village priest, we were informed, performs more than merely religious functions in the village.

In addition to being the spiritual adviser to the predominantly Catholic natives, he must be a trader, diplomat, civic leader and construction foreman.

Father Reckamp's first move in the reorganization of the village for the added benefit of the inhabitants was the setting up of a complete trading post system. The Indians, passed by many centuries ago by the rush of civilization, are able to care for themselves in the jungle and in primitive transactions, but are completely befuddled by the modern techniques of salesmanship, trade and government.

The few visiting traders had no difficulty talking the natives out of their few valuables in exchange for worthless goods or tiny amounts of daily necessities. Now, under the trading plan set up in connection with the mission and administered by the priest, the Indians sell their goods to the trading post for current price and buy staples and necessities from it at lower prices, thus eliminating the cutthroat methods of the "city slicker" traders.

Life in the jungle isn't all religious or economic in nature for Father Reckamp, however. As middleman between the national government and the natives of his village, he must be the complete diplomat, avoiding politics but handling politicians, settling fights and disagreements without becoming involved, and being impartial while still representing the moral view of the case. . .not an easy job under the best of circumstances. What makes it even tougher is the explosive nature of Bolivian national politics, which causes a revolution ever six months or so.

There are more dangers in northeast Bolivia than the political ones, though. Less welcome residents of the area include tigers, alligators, poisonous insects and a variety of snakes, including the unwelcomed boa constrictor. Hunting, says Father Reckamp, is the answer not only to his desire for sport, but also a way to "let off steam" when village politics or business get in too much of a tangle.

Father Reckamp's welcome to the South American republic was indeed a forerunner of what he might expect of national politics. After flying in to La Paz, the capital, over beautiful Lake Titicaca, the highest lake in the world, he boarded a train for the city. After a few moments, the train stopped. "Tracks torn up" was the announcement. Another revolution had begun.

In September, Father Reckamp will return to Yaguaru, rested, he hopes, and with a store of new items needed by his parishioners and the other residents of the area. Material from the United States comes largely from the Franciscan Mission Union in Chicago, an organization supported by local church collections for the missions.

How does he feel about being back in the States? "Just fine," says the big - boned, sunburned priest, "Being away from civilization as you know it can become mighty lonely at times. . . yes, sir, pretty lonely."

Confirming a suspicion of ours, Father Reckamp said that even in the jungle, except in the rainy season, it wasn't quite as humid as the Twin Cities in June.

Before we left, we asked him what he considered the most uncomfortable and annoying aspect of Bolivian jungle life. "My guess," he said, "would be the insects. The ticks are terrible, and the mosquitos are almost as bad as they are here in Louisiana." Chamber of Commerce, are you listening?

# Bull Dawson Returns And Is Caught By Capt. Easy

Two-fisted, hard-riding Captain Easy, hero of the famed comic strip of the same name, faces a new problem—Bull Dawson is on the rampage again!

The old Bull, dealer in blood and bullets, arch foe of the adventurous Easy, reappears after an absence of many years in a new western mystery involving the ancestral jewels of an old Spanish family.

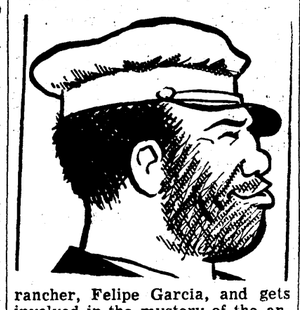
There follows a new classic for the comic pages of Monroe Morning World, a thrilling struggle for the antique safe of the Garcias—and into this tense atmosphere comes a fresh and ravishing character, Panchita, loveliest of the Garcias.

Bull Dawson is well - known to long - time followers of Captain Easy. The burly villain of the wat-



erfronts combines the worst features of Rasputin, Bill Sykes, Strangler Lewis and Cinderella's sisters. Years ago Captain Easy helped the FBI capture Dawson on a charge of smuggling aliens into the United States. No man to forget a grievance, the Bull, when he finally meets Easy again, is about as companionable as an enraged Gila monster.

Easy is seeking a cattle route to the western town of Dead Horse when he meets the respected



rancher, Felipe Garcia, and gets involved in the mystery of the antique, unopened safe. When Easy tries to recover the safe for the Garcias, he runs smack into Bull Dawson, who seeks the treasure for himself.

When those two tangle on the comic page, the battle will satisfy the most exacting lover of action. It will be a clash worth watching for, in Leslie Turner's fast moving comic strip.

## *John Doe's Gall Bladder Makes A Medical Hit Show*

By Richard Kleiner

NEW YORK —(NEA)— John Doe's gall bladder, complete with four stones, is famous. To test a system of televising operations, two cameras took in every detail of the removal of a diseased gall bladder from an unnamed patient.

John Doe, under an anesthetic, slept peacefully through the whole thing, as two surgeons neatly removed the organ at Bellevue Hospital. About 20 blocks away, in the United Nations building, a gathering of medical and radio experts watched the demonstration.

For two hours and 15 minutes, a sober-voiced commentator delivered a slice-by-slice account of what was going on. The witnesses who knew what they were watching said that everything came over clearly. Technically, the demonstration was a success.

Don't look up your video program, expecting to choose between an appendectomy on channel three and a tonsillectomy on channel six. Not even as summer replacements will operations be televised to the general public.

They're purely educational in nature. They're designed to give medical students and interested surgeons an incision-side seat at the operating table.

The same equipment used to snoop on John Doe's gall bladder will be loaded into airplanes in a few weeks, on the first leg of a South American tour. About five tons—$80,000 worth—of sound and picture gadgets, accompanied by nine experts, will visit Puerto Rico, Brazil, Argentina, Venezuela and Mexico.

The tour is co-sponsored by E. R. Squibb and Sons International Corp. and the International General Electric Co., Inc., They'll televise operations in the five Latin and South American nations, with 20 TV receivers all tuned in. The receivers will be set up in hotels where medical conventions are going on, for the doctors to study up on the latest surgical techniques.

Two cameras are used in the system. One, directly above the patient, is constantly focused on the incision. Viewers can watch the surgeon's hands at work, the forceps holding back the skin.

Occasionally, the second camera goes into action. I tis set on a movable dolly, and is used to bring in the surgeon's face or the oxygen tanks as they're turned on or the nurses taking the patient's blood pressure. The second camera also focused on the chief surgeon as he held up, one by one, marble-sized gall stones.

The surgeon is also equipped with a chest microphone, so he may add comments from time to time. The regular commentator, in a room "off stage" did most of the talking, but ever once in a while the surgeon put in a few sentences.

"These knots," he said, as his colleague began tying up John Doe's wound, "are tied with square knots secured over a double hitch."

Medical students in hospital galleries could only catch a flash of the actual operation. Mostly ,they got a good view of the surgeon's back. But this new television method gives them a clear picture. They can see everything from the initial incision to the final stitches.

John Doe, incidentally, was reported in "very satisfactory" condition after his surgery. He'll be up and around, the doctor said, in a few days. Some of the viewers will take longer to recover .

And that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name among all nations, beginning at Jerusalem.—Luke 24:47.

## 90-YEAR-OLD PLUMBER GIVEN PARTY



Jack Derringer—"Uncle Jack" to his many friends—got an unexpected party last week when Monroe firemen joined to honor the elderly gentleman on his ninetieth birthday. A one-time plumber inspector for Monroe and a veteran of the army, "Uncle Jack" was born at Memphis, Tenn. in 1860 and has been a resident of this city since 1927.

# Monroe Firemen Join Hands To Honor Uncle Jack On His Ninetieth Birthday

By Yvonne Brett
(Of The Morning World Staff)

Monroe's oldest plumber and one of the local firemen's long - time friends — Uncle Jack — was honored last week when Monroe firemen surprised him with a party on his 90th birthday.

Jack Derringer, better known to his friends as Uncle Jack, has gained the friendship with Monroe firemen by relating historical stories, jokes, personal experiences, and always being a good neighbor to everyone.

The tribute paid the elderly plumber will long be remember by him and soon become one of his favorite tales.

In order to keep the birthday a complete surprise Captain Bob Frantom and two other firemen took the old gentleman riding. Upon returning for the celebration they reported "he got awfully impatient." Overcome with excitement and thrilled beyond words at the firemen's tribute he was speechless. Later he assured the party "if I get my eyes fixed I will give the next one."

### BORN IN TENNESSEE

Uncle Jack was born in Memphis, Tenn., in 1860 the son of a shoe factory foreman. He began making his own way as an apprentice to a plumber Bill Kennedy, of Louisville, Kentucky, after running away from home at an early age. From Louisville, Uncle Jack moved on to Chicago where he resumed his apprenticeship under Mike Conway, one of the leaders in the trade of plumbing. Today he is the oldest plumber in Monroe.

After finishing his apprenticeship Uncle Jack turned to travel. He ventured all over the United States.

In 1883 the old pioneer joined the regular army at a salary of $13 a month. He recalls that the main duty of his regiment was to protect the border from Omaha, Nebraska to Portland, Oregon, where Indians were giving settlers the most trouble.

He was promoted to the rank of corporal for one day. When asked what happened he blushed without comment.

Upon leaving the army, he resumed his occupation as a "boomer." the name "boomer" was given to men traveling around from one city to another on plumbing jobs.

### EXPERIENCES

One of Uncle Jack's best loved stories concerns a 4th of July celebration with a friend in Harding, Montana. Following the celebration the two were left without sufficient funds and started out walking to no place in particular."

Uncle Jack recalls, "as we passed by a farm a man called to us and asked if we wanted a job. My friend, having done farm work prior to this, said that he would like a job and that I, who had never done any farm work in my life, was willing to learn."

The two went to work. Uncle Jack was told to go bring the bull rake out into the field. "I told the farmer that I didn't know a bull rake from a hay stack, but that I'd make a stab at it. The equipment that I returned with was anything but a bull rake."

The next morning I was told to remain in the bunk house while the others went out to the field. My employer had learned that I was a plumber and had some work for me to do in the house. When inquiring about the wages for plumbing the farmer replied, "the same as I pay field hand, $3 a day." The retired plumber took his three dollar pay and waited for his buddy. Later the same day the pair continued their journey without destination.

In 1917 the old traveler passed through Monroe where he made the acquaintance of Chief F. J. Roddey of the fire department. In 1927 he returned to Monroe and decided to make this his permanent home.

His first job was with the city of Monroe as a plumber. Sometimes later he was promoted to city plumbing inspector and held the job from 1932 to 1940.

He was married in 1930 and had ten children, all of whom are still living. Uncle Jack says that he doesn't even attempt to count his grandchildren and great grandchildren. "There are too many," he said.

When asked what contributed to extending his life, Uncle Jack replied: "I never got in a hurry in my life, haste makes waste. The trouble with people today is that they eat too much, go too fast, and travel too much."

## *Wigmaker Uses Hair For Pics*

By Henry Provisor

WINNIPEG, Canada— (NEA) — One Saturday morning, while John Woerlee was finishing a landscape he'd been working on for five weeks, a friend walked in without knocking. The wind through the open door blew the landscape right off Woerlee's picture.

Woerlee calmly swept up the mess—which was hair, not wet paint—and started all over again.

"Patience, patience—that's all there is to it," said Woerlee, who is probably the only artist in the world who uses human hair where others use oil paints, water colors, or pastels.

His patience during the 30 years he's been "painting" with hair finally won him rare recognition for an unknown artist. He was invited to hang one of his pictures at the Toronto Exhibition.

Woerlee, a retired Winnipeg wigmaker, composes his pictures by arranging the hair the same way a painter applies the strokes of a brush to canvas. But it takes thousands of hairs, painstakingly glued side-by-side, to make the equivalent of a single brushstroke.

Woerlee began his unique art hobby 30 years ago in his wigmaking shop in Holland. A young man wanted to preserve a piece of his father's hair in a locket, and Woerlee formed the hair into the man's initials. It worked so well he decided to try making pictures with hair, and he's been doing it ever since.

His canvas is a sheet of glass, on which he "paints" by putting the strands of hair in place with glue and tweezers. Since human hair ranges from blue-black to flaming red, he has a fair choice of color. Despite obvious limitations, however, he never dyes the hair, which is imported from Switzerland.

Woerlee is retired, but he's just as busy as he was when he was making wigs. He gets offers for his work from all over Canada, but now they're from customers who want to hang his work on the wall instead of wear it on a bald spot.

Add hot pepper relish to peanut butter, soften with a little thin cream, and use to stuff short wedges of celery; serve with vegetable juice as a first course or on shredded lettuce as a salad.

## Dr. Believes In Signs

BOSTON—Since he stopped taking wooden nickels—for which he sometimes paid more than five cents—Dr. Sidney G. Holmes has accumulated what he believes is the largest collection of military insignia.

The only connection between the wooden money and the metal insignia—is a switch in hobbies. For several years the Back Bay podiatrist collected phony coins as avidly as a miser trying to collect real money.

His office walls were lined with wooden currency, most of it from Chambers of Commerce that "minted" it to mark local celebrations.

Then in 1940, the doctor met a former Boston City Hospital nurse, attired in an army uniform. Being a happily married man, he centered his compliments on the pretty nurse's new uniform—particularly the shining insignia she wore on on his office walls.
her coat lapels.

### That Started It

The nurse was so flatered she gave him one of her insignia. That

These insignia were authorized by the War Department to promote esprit de corps and to keep alive historical tradition of Army units.

### What Heraldry Means

"Heraldry," he said, "is simple picture writing. The most important thing to show on a coat-of-arms is the greatest combat feat in the history of a unit. Special prominence is usually given to the most ancient incidents in its combat record, particularly the one in which the unit received its baptism of fire."

In compiling his collection, Dr. Holmes has travelled widely and has made exchanges with servicemen and collectors in nearly all parts of the globe. He hopes to enlarge his collection this summer when the American Society of Military Insignia Collectors meets in Niagara Falls.

Dr. Holmes has picked up insignia in hock shops, army and navy stores, and right at the source —the jewelry manufacturers. His most valuable one came the easy way. He had heard that a special insignia was made of 14-karat gold especially for Lt. Col. Edgar Kibbler, then assistant commandant of the Ordnance School in Philadelphia. The doctor wrote to the colonel, asked for one, and a few days later it was in his collection.

### CUTS A FIGURE

NEW YORK—(AP)—What would you do if the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory of A-bomb fame handed you the biggest mathematical problem ever to be computed —involving nine million operations?

If you tackled it on an eight-hour day basis you'd be sure of 1,500 years of steady employment —if you could live that long.

But Los Alamos can't wait. So its problem was sent to the International Business Machines Corporation in New York to be worked out on the giant electronic calculator. Doing in one hour more work than a man could do in 10 years, the machine solved the problem in 150 hours. And the operating staff had no idea of the meaning of the problem.

## *Sees Atom-Powered Planes For Future*

By James J. Strebig

WASHINGTON—Atomic-powered airplanes may be almost literally out of this world in performance—but they're likely to operate much as those flying today.

Officials have disclosed four methods under consideration for putting nuclear fission to work. All are basically types of power plants now used in aircraft and missiles. The major difference is replacement of the combustion chamber or heat source with a nuclear reactor.

That difference is important. It eliminates the fuel probelm and thus holds the prospect of virtually unlimited range at supersonic speeds. A pound of uranium-235 will do the work of about 6,000,000 gallons of gasoline. A B-36 ought to fly about 2,000,000 miles with that much fuel in its tanks.

### Engine Now on Paper

The government has not yet begun actual construction of an atom engine for aircraft. Scientists working on the project have solved many of the problems in theory. In effect, they have an engine on paper. Soon they must decide which type of engine will be built first, since cost prohibits trying all types.

Three of the proposed types would operate in the atmosphere. The fourth, a rocket design, would be independent of the air, but would be limited in range.

Here are the four general types being considered:

1. The steam turbine. This is a closed-cycle engine in which atomic energy is used to boil some liquid, perhaps a metal like mercury. The steam, or vaporized metal, would drive a turbine geared to a propeller. The steam would be cooled in a condenser and the liquid reused. Such an airplane might run indefinitely.

2. The turbo-jet. In this engine the air drawn into a compressor would be forced through a jacket around a reactor and expanded by the heat. Then it would be directed against a turbine which would drive the compressor—just as in any jet engine—and the exhaust gases would be allowed to escape rearward.

3. The ram-jet or flying stovepipe. This type of engine depends upon forward motion to compress air in the combustor. The atomic reactor would replace the combustion chamber, heating and expanding the air as it flows past and escapes through the exhaust nozzle. Such an engine usually is considered only for unmanned missiles because they must be launched at great speed before they will operate on their own. In addition, they are extremely noisy.

4. The atomic rocket. The reactor would replace the oxidizer or combustion element, which now takes up a large share of the weight of rocket fuel. This would permit the carrying of much more propellant and also the use of more efficient propellants.

### Rocket Possibilities

The present power-on time of a rocket plane like the X-1 is no more than four minutes. Use of atomic power to expand the propellant might increase that enough to permit design of intercontinental missiles of 5,000 miles' range. Such an engine could fly outside the atmosphere. where air drag is virtually zero.

The engine is just one problem of the atom-powered airplane. The crew and the airplane itself must be shielded from the atomic radiations. Metals must be found to withstand the very high temperatures, or means must be found to cool the metals.

The job was begun just four years ago with an air force contract under which the Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp. administers the project, known as NEPA (nuclear energy for propulsion of aircraft). Nineteen industrial organizations and ten universities are participating.

## *Where Politicans Rule Report Cards*

BERLIN—If you were a pupil in east Germany, today, you'd be free to demand better marks from your teacher.

You'd just mention casually that you might take the matter up with the Communist youth commissar at your school. Your worries about grades would be over. What teacher would risk losing his job for the lack of "political judgment?"

Two million east German are enrolled in two government sponsored Communist groups. To make the program attractive, pupils are granted the right to sit in conference with teachers to help determine their marks.

# Radburn, N. J. Is 21-Years-Old — Still Has Future

By Richard Kleiner
NEA Staff Correspondent

RADBURN, N. J. —(NEA)— Radburn, America's first "superblock" community, is 21 years old this year. And Radburnites still think it is a pretty nice place to live.

Radburn is one of the few existing examples of the "superblock" idea which Paul Windels, president of the Regional Plan Association of New York, thinks is the solution of the city expansion problem. Built in 1929, it embodies ideas that are today looked on as ultra-modern.

There are some flaws to Radburn of course. Some people don't like the attached houses, a few of which are scattered through the development. And some wish the architects had planned for wider lots.

But, for all its 21 years, Radburn is still more modern than many of the new developments springing up around it. Children of the community walk to school without crossing any streets. They —and their pre-school brothers and sisters—have great areas of play space. Through traffic is kept out. Shops are near, yet not too near.

* * *

The "Radburn Plan," basis for the community, was widely ballyhooed in the late 1920's. It was called "The Town for The Motor Age." The architects worked on what they called a "neighborhood unit" plan. Briefly, they wanted to create a community meeting four basic standards:

1. A town in which even the most distant home was within walking distance of the elementary school.

2. A town that had 10 per cent grouped together at an easily-reached point.

4. A town with "residential environment," meaning that it should have such things as harmonious architecture, careful planting, community buildings, and an internal street system keeping out through traffic.

* * * *

The builders picked out a big tract of farm land for the experiment in town planning. They raised the money, dug some foundations, built some homes, advertised them — but they made one mistake. They timed the project wrong.

Before it could be finished, the depression stalked in, stopping everything. Of the 10 super-blocks planned, only two were finished. Of the 500 acres that were to be converted into a model community, only about 25 were utilized.

Radburn today is just as it was when the bubble burst. The two super-blocks are all that remains of the "Radburn Plan." The rest of the land has been sold, and other builders are putting up hundreds of its total area given over to parks and playgrounds.

3. Shops, to meet daily needs,



Still ultra-modern: These are front yards in Radburn, N. J., where nobody has to cross the street unless he wants to get out of town. Built in 1929, it's still a town of the future.

of homes on the property. Radburn is smack in the center of one of the fastest growing suburban areas in New York region.

* * *

Many of the original home-owners were forced to sell in the black 30's. But there are many still living in the houses they bought when Radburn was a radical departure. The fact that they've stayed put for 21 years — in an era of rapid tenant turnover — is proof of the community's continuing attraction.

One Radburn failure is the result of human nature, not bad architecture. The planners had blueprinted lots of play room for children, in the green parks that surround the super-blocks. But the contrary kids decided that it was more fun to play in the places they shouldn't — in the streets. They couldn't roller skate on the grass. Mothers liked to watch them at play, too, and the streets were within eye-shot.

The same parks also made the lots small — too small, according to many of today's residents, who compare their 55-foot-or-so frontages with the 75 and 100-foot widths of some new developments. It was either small lots or small parks to the designers, and they chose to cut down on lot size.

* * *

But the parks, which add much to the community's physical beauty, also made another contribution. Before a home-owner could buy in Radburn, he had to join the community association, which was responsible for the parks' upkeep. The association was empowered to levy assessments — up to one-half the town's taxes — on each homeowner.

With that money, it maintained the parks and provided other services the small farming community of Fair Lawn — in which Radburn in located — could not afford to give. Garbage collection, snow removal and swimming pools were some association projects.

The "Radburn Plan" has contributed to many subsequent developments. Particularly, some newer communities have copied the scheme to separate the cars from the pedestrians. Others have used the horseshoe arrangement of houses, built around an inner "cul de sac," which is the architect's way of saying dead-end street.

## HOW IT FEELS TO BE A WINNER



The following letter, addressed to the Morning World, was received last week from one of the four winners of the Monroe-Ingolstadt, Germany International Letter-Writing Contest, Miss Hildegard Kunsel. The letter read: "It is a very great joy for me that you gave me the first prize for illustrating my letter. As great is my gladness, about the cash prize you also gave me. I thank you very, very much. I did not believe you would think my pictures were the best." Relative to the above drawing, Miss Kunsel, 17, said she included it with her recent letter to "show you how a prize-winner goes through town."

## MISSIONARY DISPLAYS TROPHIES



Father Anselm Reckamp, Franciscan priest formerly stationed in Monroe, displays snake skins, trophies from Bolivia. The wide, dark skin is that of a 26 foot anaconda. The light skin is from a 16 foot boa constrictor shot by Father Reckamp.

# *Priest Tells of Life In Jungle Mission*

By Jim Reynolds

**For Father Anselm Reckamp, the transition from Monroe, Missouri, to Monroe, La., was an easy one. The big jump was from Monroe, La., to the village of Yaguaru, deep in the Bolivian jungle country.**

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In addition to being the spiritual adviser to the predominantly Catholic natives, he must be a trader, diplomat, civic leader and construction foreman.

Father Reckamp's first move in the reorganization of the village for the added benefit of the inhabitants was the setting up of a complete trading post system. The Indians, passed by many centuries ago by the rush of civilization, are able to care for themselves in the jungle and in primitive transactions, but are completely befuddled by the modern techniques of salesmanship, trade and government.

The few visiting traders had no difficulty talking the natives out of their few valuables in exchange for worthless goods or tiny amounts of daily necessities. Now, under the trading plan set up in connection with the mission and administered by the priest, the Indians sell their goods to the trading post for current price and buy staples and necessities from it at lower prices, thus eliminating the cutthroat methods of the "city slicker" traders.

Life in the jungle isn't all religious or economic in nature for Father Reckamp, however. As middleman between the national government and the natives of his village, he must be the complete diplomat, avoiding politics but handling politicians, settling fights and disagreements without becoming involved, and being impartial while still representing the moral view of the case. . .not an easy job under the best of circumstances. What makes it even tougher is the explosive nature of Bolivian national politics, which causes a revolution ever six months or so.

There are more dangers in northeast Bolivia than the political ones, though. Less welcome residents of the area include tigers, alligators, poisonous insects and a variety of snakes, including the unwelcomed boa constrictor. Hunting, says Father Reckamp, is the answer not only to his desire for sport, but also a way to "let off steam" when village politics or business get in too much of a tangle.

Father Reckamp's welcome to the South American republic was indeed a forerunner of what he might expect of national politics. After flying in to La Paz, the capital, over beautiful Lake Titicaca, the highest lake in the world, he boarded a train for the city. After a few moments, the train stopped. "Tracks torn up" was the announcement. Another revolution had begun.

In September, Father Reckamp will return to Yaguaru, rested, he hopes, and with a store of new items needed by his parishioners and the other residents of the area. Material from the United States comes largely from the Franciscan Mission Union in Chicago, an organization supported by local church collections for the missions.

How does he feel about being back in the States? "Just fine," says the big - boned, sunburned priest, "Being away from civilization as you know it can become mighty lonely at times. . . yes, sir, pretty lonely."

Confirming a suspicion of ours, Father Reckamp said that even in the jungle, except in the rainy season, it wasn't quite as humid as the Twin Cities in June.

Before we left, we asked him what he considered the most uncomfortable and annoying aspect of Bolivian jungle life. "My guess," he said, "would be the insects. The ticks are terrible, and the mosquitos are almost as bad as they are here in Louisiana." Chamber of Commerce, are you listening?

# Bull Dawson Returns And Is Caught By Capt. Easy

Two-fisted, hard-riding Captain Easy, hero of the famed comic strip of the same name, faces a new problem—Bull Dawson is on the rampage again!

The old Bull, dealer in blood and bullets, arch foe of the adventurous Easy, reappears after an absence of many years in a new western mystery involving the ancestral jewels of an old Spanish family.

There follows a new classic for the comic pages of Monroe Morning World, a thrilling struggle for the antique safe of the Garcias—and into this tense atmosphere comes a fresh and ravishing character, Panchita, loveliest of the Garcias.

Bull Dawson is well - known to long - time followers of Captain Easy. The burly villain of the wat-



erfronts combines the worst features of Rasputin, Bill Sykes, Strangler Lewis and Cinderella's sisters. Years ago Captain Easy helped the FBI capture Dawson on a charge of smuggling aliens into the United States. No man to forget a grievance, the Bull, when he finally meets Easy again, is about as companionable as an enraged Gila monster.

Easy is seeking a cattle route to the western town of Dead Horse when he meets the respected



rancher, Felipe Garcia, and gets involved in the mystery of the antique, unopened safe. When Easy tries to recover the safe for the Garcias, he runs smack into Bull Dawson, who seeks the treasure for himself.

When those two tangle on the comic page, the battle will satisfy the most exacting lover of action. It will be a clash worth watching for, in Leslie Turner's fast moving comic strip.

## *John Doe's Gall Bladder Makes A Medical Hit Show*

By Richard Kleiner

NEW YORK —(NEA)— John Doe's gall bladder, complete with four stones, is famous. To test a system of televising operations, two cameras took in every detail of the removal of a diseased gall bladder from an unnamed patient.

John Doe, under an anesthetic, slept peacefully through the whole thing, as two surgeons neatly removed the organ at Bellevue Hospital. About 20 blocks away, in the United Nations building, a gathering of medical and radio experts watched the demonstration.

For two hours and 15 minutes, a sober-voiced commentator delivered a slice-by-slice account of what was going on. The witnesses who knew what they were watching said that everything came over clearly. Technically, the demonstration was a success.

Don't look up your video program, expecting to choose between an appendectomy on channel three and a tonsillectomy on channel six. Not even as summer replacements will operations be televised to the general public.

They're purely educational in nature. They're designed to give medical students and interested surgeons an incision-side seat at the operating table.

The same equipment used to snoop on John Doe's gall bladder will be loaded into airplanes in a few weeks, on the first leg of a South American tour. About five tons—$80,000 worth—of sound and picture gadgets, accompanied by nine experts, will visit Puerto Rico, Brazil, Argentina, Venezuela and Mexico.

The tour is co-sponsored by E. R. Squibb and Sons International Corp. and the International General Electric Co., Inc., They'll televise operations in the five Latin and South American nations, with 20 TV receivers all tuned in. The receivers will be set up in hotels where medical conventions are going on, for the doctors to study up on the latest surgical techniques.

Two cameras are used in the system. One, directly above the patient, is constantly focused on the incision. Viewers can watch the surgeon's hands at work, the forceps holding back the skin.

Occasionally, the second camera goes into action. I tis set on a movable dolly, and is used to bring in the surgeon's face or the oxygen tanks as they're turned on or the nurses taking the patient's blood pressure. The second camera also focused on the chief surgeon as he held up, one by one, marble-sized gall stones.

The surgeon is also equipped with a chest microphone, so he may add comments from time to time. The regular commentator, in a room "off stage" did most of the talking, but ever once in a while the surgeon put in a few sentences.

"These knots," he said, as his colleague began tying up John Doe's wound, "are tied with square knots secured over a double hitch."

Medical students in hospital galleries could only catch a flash of the actual operation. Mostly ,they got a good view of the surgeon's back. But this new television method gives them a clear picture. They can see everything from the initial incision to the final stitches.

John Doe, incidentally, was reported in "very satisfactory" condition after his surgery. He'll be up and around, the doctor said, in a few days. Some of the viewers will take longer to recover .

And that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name among all nations, beginning at Jerusalem.—Luke 24:47.

## 90-YEAR-OLD PLUMBER GIVEN PARTY



Jack Derringer—"Uncle Jack" to his many friends—got an unexpected party last week when Monroe firemen joined to honor the elderly gentleman on his ninetieth birthday. A one-time plumber inspector for Monroe and a veteran of the army, "Uncle Jack" was born at Memphis, Tenn. in 1860 and has been a resident of this city since 1927.

# Monroe Firemen Join Hands To Honor Uncle Jack On His Ninetieth Birthday

By Yvonne Brett
(Of The Morning World Staff)

Monroe's oldest plumber and one of the local firemen's long - time friends — Uncle Jack — was honored last week when Monroe firemen surprised him with a party on his 90th birthday.

Jack Derringer, better known to his friends as Uncle Jack, has gained the friendship with Monroe firemen by relating historical stories, jokes, personal experiences, and always being a good neighbor to everyone.

The tribute paid the elderly plumber will long be remember by him and soon become one of his favorite tales.

In order to keep the birthday a complete surprise Captain Bob Frantom and two other firemen took the old gentleman riding. Upon returning for the celebration they reported "he got awfully impatient." Overcome with excitement and thrilled beyond words at the firemen's tribute he was speechless. Later he assured the party "if I get my eyes fixed I will give the next one."

### BORN IN TENNESSEE

Uncle Jack was born in Memphis, Tenn., in 1860 the son of a shoe factory foreman. He began making his own way as an apprentice to a plumber Bill Kennedy, of Louisville, Kentucky, after running away from home at an early age. From Louisville, Uncle Jack moved on to Chicago where he resumed his apprenticeship under Mike Conway, one of the leaders in the trade of plumbing. Today he is the oldest plumber in Monroe.

After finishing his apprenticeship Uncle Jack turned to travel. He ventured all over the United States.

In 1883 the old pioneer joined the regular army at a salary of $13 a month. He recalls that the main duty of his regiment was to protect the border from Omaha, Nebraska to Portland, Oregon, where Indians were giving settlers the most trouble.

He was promoted to the rank of corporal for one day. When asked what happened he blushed without comment.

Upon leaving the army, he resumed his occupation as a "boomer." the name "boomer" was given to men traveling around from one city to another on plumbing jobs.

### EXPERIENCES

One of Uncle Jack's best loved stories concerns a 4th of July celebration with a friend in Harding, Montana. Following the celebration the two were left without sufficient funds and started out walking to no place in particular."

Uncle Jack recalls, "as we passed by a farm a man called to us and asked if we wanted a job. My friend, having done farm work prior to this, said that he would like a job and that I, who had never done any farm work in my life, was willing to learn."

The two went to work. Uncle Jack was told to go bring the bull rake out into the field. "I told the farmer that I didn't know a bull rake from a hay stack, but that I'd make a stab at it. The equipment that I returned with was anything but a bull rake."

The next morning I was told to remain in the bunk house while the others went out to the field. My employer had learned that I was a plumber and had some work for me to do in the house. When inquiring about the wages for plumbing the farmer replied, "the same as I pay field hand, $3 a day." The retired plumber took his three dollar pay and waited for his buddy. Later the same day the pair continued their journey without destination.

In 1917 the old traveler passed through Monroe where he made the acquaintance of Chief F. J. Roddey of the fire department. In 1927 he returned to Monroe and decided to make this his permanent home.

His first job was with the city of Monroe as a plumber. Sometimes later he was promoted to city plumbing inspector and held the job from 1932 to 1940.

He was married in 1930 and had ten children, all of whom are still living. Uncle Jack says that he doesn't even attempt to count his grandchildren and great grandchildren. "There are too many," he said.

When asked what contributed to extending his life, Uncle Jack replied: "I never got in a hurry in my life, haste makes waste. The trouble with people today is that they eat too much, go too fast, and travel too much."

## *Wigmaker Uses Hair For Pics*

By Henry Provisor

WINNIPEG, Canada— (NEA) — One Saturday morning, while John Woerlee was finishing a landscape he'd been working on for five weeks, a friend walked in without knocking. The wind through the open door blew the landscape right off Woerlee's picture.

Woerlee calmly swept up the mess—which was hair, not wet paint—and started all over again.

"Patience, patience—that's all there is to it," said Woerlee, who is probably the only artist in the world who uses human hair where others use oil paints, water colors, or pastels.

His patience during the 30 years he's been "painting" with hair finally won him rare recognition for an unknown artist. He was invited to hang one of his pictures at the Toronto Exhibition.

Woerlee, a retired Winnipeg wigmaker, composes his pictures by arranging the hair the same way a painter applies the strokes of a brush to canvas. But it takes thousands of hairs, painstakingly glued side-by-side, to make the equivalent of a single brushstroke.

Woerlee began his unique art hobby 30 years ago in his wigmaking shop in Holland. A young man wanted to preserve a piece of his father's hair in a locket, and Woerlee formed the hair into the man's initials. It worked so well he decided to try making pictures with hair, and he's been doing it ever since.

His canvas is a sheet of glass, on which he "paints" by putting the strands of hair in place with glue and tweezers. Since human hair ranges from blue-black to flaming red, he has a fair choice of color. Despite obvious limitations, however, he never dyes the hair, which is imported from Switzerland.

Woerlee is retired, but he's just as busy as he was when he was making wigs. He gets offers for his work from all over Canada, but now they're from customers who want to hang his work on the wall instead of wear it on a bald spot.

Add hot pepper relish to peanut butter, soften with a little thin cream, and use to stuff short wedges of celery; serve with vegetable juice as a first course or on shredded lettuce as a salad.

# Dr. Believes In Signs

BOSTON—Since he stopped taking wooden nickels—for which he sometimes paid more than five cents—Dr. Sidney G. Holmes has accumulated what he believes is the largest collection of military insignia.

The only connection between the wooden money and the metal insignia—is a switch in hobbies. For several years the Back Bay podiatrist collected phony coins as avidly as a miser trying to collect real money.

His office walls were lined with wooden currency, most of it from Chambers of Commerce that "minted" it to mark local celebrations.

Then in 1940, the doctor met a former Boston City Hospital nurse, attired in an army uniform. Being a happily married man, he centered his compliments on the pretty nurse's new uniform—particularly the shining insignia she wore on on his office walls.
her coat lapels.

### That Started It

The nurse was so flatered she gave him one of her insignia. That

These insignia were authorized by the War Department to promote esprit de corps and to keep alive historical tradition of Army units.

### What Heraldry Means

"Heraldry," he said, "is simple picture writing. The most important thing to show on a coat-of-arms is the greatest combat feat in the history of a unit. Special prominence is usually given to the most ancient incidents in its combat record, particularly the one in which the unit received its baptism of fire."

In compiling his collection, Dr. Holmes has travelled widely and has made exchanges with servicemen and collectors in nearly all parts of the globe. He hopes to enlarge his collection this summer when the American Society of Military Insignia Collectors meets in Niagara Falls.

Dr. Holmes has picked up insignia in hock shops, army and navy stores, and right at the source —the jewelry manufacturers. His most valuable one came the easy way. He had heard that a special insignia was made of 14-karat gold especially for Lt. Col. Edgar Kibbler, then assistant commandant of the Ordnance School in Philadelphia. The doctor wrote to the colonel, asked for one, and a few days later it was in his collection.

### CUTS A FIGURE

NEW YORK—(AP)—What would you do if the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory of A-bomb fame handed you the biggest mathematical problem ever to be computed —involving nine million operations?

If you tackled it on an eight-hour day basis you'd be sure of 1,500 years of steady employment —if you could live that long.

But Los Alamos can't wait. So its problem was sent to the International Business Machines Corporation in New York to be worked out on the giant electronic calculator. Doing in one hour more work than a man could do in 10 years, the machine solved the problem in 150 hours. And the operating staff had no idea of the meaning of the problem.

## *Sees Atom-Powered Planes For Future*

By James J. Strebig

WASHINGTON—Atomic-powered airplanes may be almost literally out of this world in performance—but they're likely to operate much as those flying today.

Officials have disclosed four methods under consideration for putting nuclear fission to work. All are basically types of power plants now used in aircraft and missiles. The major difference is replacement of the combustion chamber or heat source with a nuclear reactor.

That difference is important. It eliminates the fuel probelm and thus holds the prospect of virtually unlimited range at supersonic speeds. A pound of uranium-235 will do the work of about 6,000,000 gallons of gasoline. A B-36 ought to fly about 2,000,000 miles with that much fuel in its tanks.

### Engine Now on Paper

The government has not yet begun actual construction of an atom engine for aircraft. Scientists working on the project have solved many of the problems in theory. In effect, they have an engine on paper. Soon they must decide which type of engine will be built first, since cost prohibits trying all types.

Three of the proposed types would operate in the atmosphere. The fourth, a rocket design, would be independent of the air, but would be limited in range.

Here are the four general types being considered:

1. The steam turbine. This is a closed-cycle engine in which atomic energy is used to boil some liquid, perhaps a metal like mercury. The steam, or vaporized metal, would drive a turbine geared to a propeller. The steam would be cooled in a condenser and the liquid reused. Such an airplane might run indefinitely.

2. The turbo-jet. In this engine the air drawn into a compressor would be forced through a jacket around a reactor and expanded by the heat. Then it would be directed against a turbine which would drive the compressor—just as in any jet engine—and the exhaust gases would be allowed to escape rearward.

3. The ram-jet or flying stovepipe. This type of engine depends upon forward motion to compress air in the combustor. The atomic reactor would replace the combustion chamber, heating and expanding the air as it flows past and escapes through the exhaust nozzle. Such an engine usually is considered only for unmanned missiles because they must be launched at great speed before they will operate on their own. In addition, they are extremely noisy.

4. The atomic rocket. The reactor would replace the oxidizer or combustion element, which now takes up a large share of the weight of rocket fuel. This would permit the carrying of much more propellant and also the use of more efficient propellants.

### Rocket Possibilities

The present power-on time of a rocket plane like the X-1 is no more than four minutes. Use of atomic power to expand the propellant might increase that enough to permit design of intercontinental missiles of 5,000 miles' range. Such an engine could fly outside the atmosphere, where air drag is virtaully zero.

The engine is just one problem of the atom-powered airplane. The crew and the airplane itself must be shielded from the atomic radiations. Metals must be found to withstand the very high temperatures, or means must be found to cool the metals.

The job was begun just four years ago with an air force contract under which the Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp. administers the project, known as NEPA (nuclear energy for propulsion of aircraft). Nineteen industrial organizations and ten universities are participating.

## *Where Politicans Rule Report Cards*

BERLIN—If you were a pupil in east Germany, today, you'd be free to demand better marks from your teacher.

You'd just mention casually that you might take the matter up with the Communist youth commissar at your school. Your worries about grades would be over. What teacher would risk losing his job for the lack of "political judgment?"

Two million east German are enrolled in two government sponsored Communist groups. To make the program attractive, pupils are granted the right to sit in conference with teachers to help determine their marks.

# Radburn, N. J. Is 21-Years-Old — Still Has Future

By Richard Kleiner
NEA Staff Correspondent

RADBURN, N. J. —(NEA)— Radburn, America's first "superblock" community, is 21 years old this year. And Radburnites still think it is a pretty nice place to live.

Radburn is one of the few existing examples of the "superblock" idea which Paul Windels, president of the Regional Plan Association of New York, thinks is the solution of the city expansion problem. Built in 1929, it embodies ideas that are today looked on as ultra-modern.

There are some flaws to Radburn of course. Some people don't like the attached houses, a few of which are scattered through the development. And some wish the architects had planned for wider lots.

But, for all its 21 years, Radburn is still more modern than many of the new developments springing up around it. Children of the community walk to school without crossing any streets. They —and their pre-school brothers and sisters—have great areas of play space. Through traffic is kept out. Shops are near, yet not too near.

* * *

The "Radburn Plan," basis for the community, was widely ballyhooed in the late 1920's. It was called "The Town for The Motor Age." The architects worked on what they called a "neighborhood unit" plan. Briefly, they wanted to create a community meeting four basic standards:

1. A town in which even the most distant home was within walking distance of the elementary school.

2. A town that had 10 per cent grouped together at an easily-reached point.

4. A town with "residential environment," meaning that it should have such things as harmonious architecture, careful planting, community buildings, and an internal street system keeping out through traffic.

* * * *

The builders picked out a big tract of farm land for the experiment in town planning. They raised the money, dug some foundations, built some homes, advermistake. They timed the project wrong.

Before it could be finished, the depression stalked in, stopping everything. Of the 10 super-blocks planned, only two were finished. Of the 500 acres that were to be converted into a model community, only about 25 were utilized.

Radburn today is just as it was when the bubble burst. The two super-blocks are all that remains of the "Radburn Plan." The rest of the land has been sold, and other builders are putting up hundreds of its total area given over to parks and playgrounds.

3. Shops, to meet daily needs, of homes on the property. Radburn is smack in the center of one of the fastest growing suburban areas in New York region.

* * *

Many of the original home-owners were forced to sell in the black 30's. But there are many still living in the houses they bought when Radburn was a radical departure. The fact that they've stayed put for 21 years — in an era of rapid tenant turnover — is proof of the community's continuing attraction.

One Radburn failure is the result of human nature, not bad architecture. The planners had blueprinted lots of play room for tised them — but they made one children, in the green parks that surround the super-blocks. But the contrary kids decided that it was more fun to play in the places they shouldn't — in the streets. They couldn't roller skate on the grass. Mothers liked to watch them at play, too, and the streets were within eye-shot.

The same parks also made the lots small — too small, according to many of today's residents, who compare their 55-foot-or-so frontages with the 75 and 100-foot widths of some new developments. It was either small lots or small parks to the designers, and they chose to cut down on lot size.

* * *

But the parks, which add much to the community's physical beauty, also made another contribution. Before a home-owner could buy in Radburn, he had to join the community association, which was responsible for the parks' upkeep. The association was empowered to levy assessments — up to one-half the town's taxes — on each home-owner.

With that money, it maintained the parks and provided other services the small farming community of Fair Lawn — in which Radburn in located — could not afford to give. Garbage collection, snow removal and swimming pools were some association projects.

The "Radburn Plan" has contributed to many subsequent developments. Particularly, some newer communities have copied the scheme to separate the cars from the pedestrians. Others have used the horseshoe arrangement of houses, built around an inner "cul de sac," which is the architect's way of saying dead-end street.



Still ultra-modern: These are front yards in Radburn, N. J., where nobody has to cross the street unless he wants to get out of town. Built in 1929, it's still a town of the future.

## HOW IT FEELS TO BE A WINNER



The following letter, addressed to the Morning World, was received last week from one of the four winners of the Monroe-Ingolstadt, Germany International Letter-Writing Contest, Miss Hildegard Kunsel. The letter read: "It is a very great joy for me that you gave me the first prize for illustrating my letter. As great is my gladness, about the cash prize you also gave me. I thank you very, very much. I did not believe you would think my pictures were the best." Relative to the above drawing, Miss Kunsel, 17, said she included it with her recent letter to "show you how a prize-winner goes through town."

# Comedy Talent Of 3 Stars In 'Woman Of Distinction'

## ay Milland, Rosalind Russell And Edmund Gwenn At Paramount

"A Woman of Distinction," Columbia's comedy of the year, starring Ray Milland, Rosalind Russell and Edmund Gwenn, is due to start its engagement Monday at the Paramount theater. The supporting cast is headed by Janis Carter, Mary Jane Saunders, Francis Lederer and Jerome Courtland. The merging of three of the outstanding comedy talents of the screen, in a story that accents romance and laughter, is said to result in one of the top comedies of the year. The high calibre of the acting is suggested by the standing of the stars: Milland and Gwenn are Academy Award winners, Miss Russell was nominated three times for the 'best actress" award.

Said to teem with hilarious comedy situations, a fast-paced story and some exquisite comedy performances, "A Woman of Distinction" emerges, according to advance reports, as a sleek and rare comedy delight. How a sophisticated career woman (Russell), who has put her career above all, succumbs to love in the attractive person of Ray Milland, provides the basis for the action.

Miss Russell, as nationally-famous dean of a girls' college, is romantically linked in the newspapers to Milland, a visiting British scientist, by Miss Carter, busily engaged in ballyhooing Milland's American lecture tour. The ensuing rumpus, as Milland, encouraged by Gwenn, the dean's father, pursues a disdainful Miss Russell, raises a storm of laughts. Finally, Miss Russell, becomes fed up with the academic life when college authorities question the paternity of her adopted daughter, little Miss Saunders, and this decided her to relquish the life of "A Woman of Distinction" for that of "A Woman in Love."

The deftness of Milland and Miss Russell as comedians is reported to be given ample scope by "A Woman of Distinction." Milland has never had a lighter touch nor Miss Russell been more effervescent. Gwenn is said to repeat in the type of warm-hearted oldster that has endeared him to millions.

The featured cast includes Miss Carter, as the breezy press agent with an eye cocked for Milland; moppet Mary Jane Saunders in a delightful role; Lederer as a suave Frenchman and Courtland as an impetuous teen-ager.

Edward Buzzell directed from Charles Hoffman's screen play for Producer Buddy Adler.

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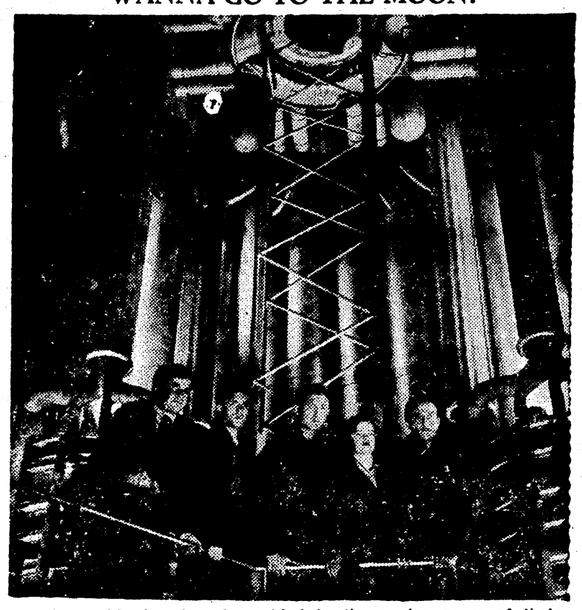
Thirteen upper Mississippi Valley states supply about half of America's eggs.

THE COMEDY OF THE YEAR



Look who she's having fun with now! Shown above are Rosalind Russell and Ray Milland in the merry merger of their comedy talents in "A Woman of Distinction," opening a three-day engagement at the Paramount Theater Monday.

WANNA GO TO THE MOON?



Rocketship interior—Assembled in the engine room of their space transport are (left to right) Noah Beery, Jr., Hugh O'Brian, Lloyd Bridges, Osa Massen and John Emery, stars of the Lippert Productions space saga "Rocketship XM" opening at the Paramount Theater on Thursday.

SENATE POLICEMAN

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Chairman Gillette (D.-Ia.) replies "ridiculous" to suggestions that his senate subcommittee, appointed to police senate elections this year, is being used to aid administration supporters.

Gillette recalls that he himself was target for an unsuccessful purge attempt by President Roosevelt. The other campaign committeemen are Senators Stennis (D.), from deep south Mississippi, and Republican Senator Schoeppel of Kansas.

## AT THE THEATERS

**PARAMOUNT**

Sunday — "Singing Guns," with Vaughn Monroe, Ella Raines, and Walter Brennan.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday — "A Woman of Distinction," with Ray Milland, Rosalind Russell, Edmund Gwenn, Janis Carter and Francis Lederer.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday — "Rocket Ship," with Lloyd Bridges, Osa Massen, John Emery, Noah Berry, Jr., and Hugh O'Brien.

**STAR DRIVE-IN—MONROE**

Sunday and Monday — "Girl from Jones Beach," with Virginia Mayo, Ronald Regan and Eddie Bracken.

Tuesday and Wednesday — "Betrayed," with Robert Mitchum and Dean Jagger, and "Joe Palooka Fighting Mad," with Joe Kirkwood, Jr., and Leon Errol.

Thursday — "So Evil My Love," with Ray Milland, Ann Todd and Gerladine Fitzgerald.

Friday and Saturday — "Hellfire," with William Elliott, Marie Thompson and Forrest Tucker, and "Return of Rin Tin Tin," with Rin Tin Tin III, Bobby Woods and Donald Blake.

**STAR DRIVE-IN—W. MONROE**

Sunday and Monday — "Easy Living," with Victor Mature, Lisbeth Scott and Sonny Tufts.

Tuesday — "The Kid From Cleveland," with George Brent and Lynn Bari.

Wednesday and Thursday — "Roughshod," with Robert Sterling, Gloria Grahme and Claude Jarman, Jr., and "Fighting Fools" with Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys.

Friday and Saturday — "A Song is Born," with Danny Kaye.

**JOY**

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—"Buccaneer's Girl," starring Elsa Lanchester and Andrea King.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday —"Annie Get Your Gun," starring Betty Hutton, Edward Arnold, Howard Keel and Louis Calhearn.

**DELTA**

Sunday and Monday — "Wabash Avenue," starring Betty Grable, Victor Mature and Phil Harris.

Tuesday and Wednesday—"State Penitentiary," starring Warner Baxter, Onslow Stevens, Karin Booth and Robert Shayne.

Thursday — "House by the River," starring Louis Hayward, Lee Bowman and Jane Wyatt.

Friday and Saturday "Lucky Losers," starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall and Hillary Brooke.

**CAPITOL**

Sunday — "The Paleface," with Bob Hope and Jane Russell.

Monday and Tuesday — "Mule Train," with Gene Autry and Shelia Ryan, and "Everybody's Dancin'," with Spade Cooley and Band and Adele Jergens.

Wednesday and Thursday — "My Little Chickadee," with Mae West and W. C. Fields, and "Lone Texas Rangers," with Wild Bill Elliott.

**JOY DRIVE-IN**

Sunday and Monday—"Ambush," with Robert Taylor, and "Dumbo."

Tuesday— "Relentless," with Robert Young.

Wednesday and Thursday—"Bride for Sale," with Claudette Colbert, and "Savage Splendor."

Friday and Saturday—"White Heat," with James Cagney.

OPENS THURSDAY AT JOY



Vivacious Betty Hutton and handsome screen newcomer, Howard Keel, are the singing and romancing stars of "Annie Get Your Gun," M-G-M's spectacular Technicolor filmization of the long-run Broadway stage musical, which comes to the Joy Theater this week.

# 'Annie Get Your Gun' To Open At Joy On Thursday

## Irving Berlin Tunes Feature Film Starring Betty Hutton

Annie Oakley left show business a heritage which it can never forget, inspired the hit Broadway musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," with its hit parade of Irving Berlin tunes, and now the M. G. M. technicolor musical of the same title.

She also left her contribution to American slanguage.

Everyone who has ever used a free pass to any kind of show or athletic event has probably heard such complimentary tickets called "Annie Oakleys."

The late Ben Johnson, baseball magnate and for years president of the American League, had often seen Annie Oakley, performing in Wild West shows and in vaudeville, display her prowess with firearms. His baseball club used the practice, common then in all show business, of punching holes in courtesy passes, so as to distinguish them from paid tickets.

One day, so the story goes, a man who had rented out his season pass was brought before Johnson. He studied the pass, punched with neat holes, and remarked: "Looks like Annie Oakley has been using this for a target."

The name caught on and became a part of our popular language.

Miss Oakley herself, before her death in 1926, attributed the story to Johnson. She also liked to tell of the time when she was performing in Berlin in 1889, and at the request of the young Kaiser Wilhelm, she shot the ashes off a cigaret held in his mouth. During World War I she sent him a cablegram, angrily demanding a second shot.

"I never could take that King and Queen stuff seriously," Miss Oakley used to say when interviewers asked her about her command performances before royalty. Then would come the story of how, in London, she appeared at one time before five queens and four kings. "I remarked," she would say, "that anybody who held a hand like that ought to be shot. I later learned that the English were pretty offended, because they didn't know anything about poker."

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Color by Technicolor
CARTOON—LATE NEWS



THE FUTURE IS HERE
the screen's FIRST story of man's conquest of space!
ROCKETSHIP X-M
Paramount Coming Thurs. July 6th



MONROE MIN-A-GOLF
810 Louisville
OPEN 12 NOON DAILY
25c Per Person



JOY Drive-In
N-O-W S-H-O-W-I-N-G PH. 9866-R
SPECTACLE
M-G-M's BIGGEST WESTERN IN 10 YEARS!!
ROMANCE
U.S. CAVALRY
Filmed from the best story of the West ever printed in the Saturday Evening Post!
New screen sensation Jean Hagen will win your acclaim!
BLOODTHIRSTY APACHES HOLD WHITE GIRL in
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ADM. 39c DIAL
Natchitoches St. • West Monroe
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# Comedy Talent Of 3 Stars In 'Woman Of Distinction'

## Ray Milland, Rosalind Russell And Edmund Gwenn At Paramount

"A Woman of Distinction," Columbia's comedy of the year, starring Ray Milland, Rosalind Russell and Edmund Gwenn, is due to start its engagement Monday at the Paramount theater. The supporting cast is headed by Janis Carter, Mary Jane Saunders, Francis Lederer and Jerome Courtland.

The merging of three of the outstanding comedy talents of the screen, in a story that accents romance and laughter, is said to result in one of the top comedies of the year. The high calibre of the acting is suggested by the standing of the stars: Milland and Gwenn are Academy Award winners, Miss Russell was nominated three times for the 'best actress" award.

Said to teem with hilarious comedy situations, a fast-paced story and some exquisite comedy performances, "A Woman of Distinction" emerges, according to advance reports, as a sleek and rare comedy delight. How a sophisticated career woman (Russell), who has put her career above all, succumbs to love in the attractive person of Ray Milland, provides the basis for the action.

Miss Russell, as nationally-famous dean of a girls' college, is romantically linked in the newspapers to Milland, a visiting British scientist, by Miss Carter, busily engaged in ballyhooing Milland's American lecture tour. The ensuing rumpus, as Milland, encouraged by Gwenn, the dean's father, pursues a disdainful Miss Russell, raises a storm of laughts. Finally, Miss Russell, becomes fed up with the academic life when college authorities question the paternity of her adopted daughter, little Miss Saunders, and this decided her to reliquish the life of "A Woman of Distinction" for that of "A Woman in Love."

The deftness of Milland and Miss Russell as comedians is reported to be given ample scope by "A Woman of Distinction." Milland has never had a lighter touch nor Miss Russell been more effervescent. Gwenn is said to repeat in the type of warm-hearted oldster that has endeared him to millions.

The featured cast includes Miss Carter, as the breezy press agent with an eye cocked for Milland; moppet Mary Jane Saunders in a delightful role; Lederer as a suave Frenchman and Courtland as an impetuous teen-ager.

Edward Buzzell directed from Charles Hoffman's screen play for Producer Buddy Adler.

—o—

Thirteen upper Mississippi Valley states supply about half of America's eggs.

## THE COMEDY OF THE YEAR



Look who she's having fun with now! Shown above are Rosalind Russell and Ray Milland in the merry merger of their comedy talents in "A Woman of Distinction," opening a three-day engagement at the Paramount Theater Monday.

## WANNA GO TO THE MOON?



Rocketship interior—Assembled in the engine room of their space transport are (left to right) Noah Beery, Jr., Hugh O'Brian, Lloyd Bridges, Osa Massen and John Emery, stars of the Lippert Productions space saga "Rocketship XM" opening at the Paramount Theater on Thursday.

## AT THE THEATERS

**PARAMOUNT**

Sunday — "Singing Guns," with Vaughn Monroe, Ella Raines, and Walter Brennan.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday — "A Woman of Distinction," with Ray Milland, Rosalind Russell, Edmund Gwenn, Janis Carter and Francis Lederer.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday — "Rocket Ship," with Lloyd Bridges, Osa Massen, John Emery, Noah Berry, Jr., and Hugh O'Brien.

**STAR DRIVE-IN—MONROE**

Sunday and Monday — "Girl from Jones Beach," with Virginia Mayo, Ronald Regan and Eddie Bracken.

Tuesday and Wednesday — "Betrayed," with Robert Mitchum and Dean Jagger, and "Joe Palooka Fighting Mad," with Joe Kirkwood, Jr., and Leon Errol.

Thursday — "So Evil My Love," with Ray Milland, Ann Todd and Gerladine Fitzgerald.

Friday and Saturday — "Hellfire," with William Elliott, Marie Thompson and Forrest Tucker, and "Return of Rin Tin Tin," with Rin Tin Tin III, Bobby Woods and Donald Blake.

**STAR DRIVE-IN—W. MONROE**

Sunday and Monday — "Easy Living," with Victor Mature, Lisbeth Scott and Sonny Tufts.

Tuesday — "The Kid From Cleveland," with George Brent and Lynn Bari.

Wednesday and Thursday — "Roughshod," with Robert Sterling, Gloria Grahme and Claude Jarman, Jr., and "Fighting Fools" with Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys.

Friday and Saturday — "A Song is Born," with Danny Kaye.

**JOY**

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—"Buccaneer's Girl," starring Elsa Lanchester and Andrea King.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday —"Annie Get Your Gun," starring Betty Hutton, Edward Arnold, Howard Keel and Louis Calhearn.

**DELTA**

Sunday and Monday — "Wabash Avenue," starring Betty Grable, Victor Mature and Phil Harris.

Tuesday and Wednesday—"State Penitentiary," starring Warner Baxter, Onslow Stevens, Karin Booth and Robert Shayne.

Thursday — "House by the River," starring Louis Hayward, Lee Bowman and Jane Wyatt.

Friday and Saturday "Lucky Losers," starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall and Hillary Brooke.

**CAPITOL**

Sunday — "The Paleface," with Bob Hope and Jane Russell.

Monday and Tuesday — "Mule Train," with Gene Autry and Shelia Ryan, and "Everybody's Dancin'," with Spade Cooley and Band and Adele Jergens.

Wednesday and Thursday — "My Little Chickadee," with Mae West and W. C. Fields, and "Lone Texas Rangers," with Wild Bill Elliott.

**JOY DRIVE-IN**

Sunday and Monday—"Ambush," with Robert Taylor, and "Dumbo."

Tuesday— "Relentless," with Robert Young.

Wednesday and Thursday—"Bride for Sale," with Claudette Colbert, and "Savage Splendor."

Friday and Saturday—"White Heat," with James Cagney.

## OPENS THURSDAY AT JOY



Vivacious Betty Hutton and handsome screen newcomer, Howard Keel, are the singing and romancing stars of "Annie Get Your Gun," M-G-M's spectacular Technicolor filmization of the long-run Broadway stage musical, which comes to the Joy Theater this week.

# 'Annie Get Your Gun' To Open At Joy On Thursday

## Irving Berlin Tunes Feature Film Starring Betty Hutton

Annie Oakley left show business a heritage which it can never forget, inspired the hit Broadway musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," with its hit parade of Irving Berlin tunes, and now the M. G. M. technicolor musical of the same title.

She also left her contribution to American slanguage.

Everyone who has ever used a free pass to any kind of show or athletic event has probably heard such complimentary tickets called "Annie Oakleys."

The late Ben Johnson, baseball magnate and for years president of the American League, had often seen Annie Oakley, performing in Wild West shows and in vaudeville, display her prowess with firearms. His baseball club used the practice, common then in all show business, of punching holes in courtesy passes, so as to distinguish them from paid tickets.

One day, so the story goes, a man who had rented out his season pass was brought before Johnson. He studied the pass, punched with neat holes, and remarked: "Looks like Annie Oakley has been using this for a target."

The name caught on and became a part of our popular language.

Miss Oakley herself, before her death in 1926, attributed the story to Johnson. She also liked to tell of the time when she was performing in Berlin in 1889, and at the request of the young Kaiser Wilhelm, she shot the ashes off a cigaret held in his mouth. During World War I she sent him a cablegram, angrily demanding a second shot.

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**SENATE POLICEMAN**

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Chairman Gillette (D.-Ia.) replies "ridiculous" to suggestions that his senate subcommittee, appointed to police senate elections this year, is being used to aid administration supporters.

Gillette recalls that he himself was target for an unsuccessful purge attempt by President Roosevelt. The other campaign committeemen are Senators Stennis (D.), from deep south Mississippi, and Republican Senator Schoeppel of Kansas.

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23 Leading Comics

# Monroe Morning World

23 Leading Comics

SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1950

## TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

PURR, YOU COFFEE GRINDERS! CAN'T CUT OUT ON US NOW—AFTER WHAT LHASSA AND HER CREW ARE RISKING TO GIVE US TIME TO GET INTO THE AIR.

WHEW! MADE IT... TERENCE, FRIEND, THERE'VE BEEN TIMES LATELY WHEN OL' C.C. DIDN'T EXPECT TO OCCUPY THIS FRONT OFFICE AGAIN.

WE'RE IN BUSINESS AGAIN, THANKS TO LHASSA AND BIG STOOP. IF THE JOKERS GUARDING THIS CRATE HADN'T BEEN TOO SCARED AT THE SIGHT OF THEM TO GIVE AN ALARM, BRRR!

CHECK! IT WAS DOWNRIGHT FRIENDLY OF HER AND HER HILL WILLIAMS TO PIN DOWN THE GARRISON UNTIL WE COULD REV UP AND TAKE OFF... HOPE SHE'S PULLED OUT O.K.

WE'D BETTER CHECK!

YIPE! THEY'RE FALLING BACK TOWARD THEIR NAGS, BUT THE REBS ARE CLOSING IN. THEY CAN'T REACH 'EM IN TIME!

HANG ON, CHAZZ. THANKS TO A MIS-SPENT YOUTH OF WATCHING HORSE OPERAS, I'VE GOT AN ANGLE.

SASHAY AROUND A MITE TOWARD THE OL' CORRAL, YOU CAYUSES... FOR THE BENEFIT OF ANY TENDERFEET PRESENT, THAT MEANS I'M STEERING 'EM AT THE AIRSTRIP.

AS THE STAMPEDE NEARS LHASSA'S PARTY, TERRY DIVES THE SHIP DIRECTLY INTO THE PATH OF THE LEAD HORSES. THEY TURN IN THEIR TRACKS. BEHIND THEM, THE HERD MILLS IN CONFUSION.

QUICKLY, MY KINSMEN. SEIZE THE HORSES BEFORE THEY RUN AGAIN.

AND SECONDS LATER ...

## DICK TRACY

by CHESTER GOULD

THAT SHRUNKEN HEAD! IT HAS BECOME THE STAR OF OUR STORY.

**CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK**

WOOL COTTON

WHEN CLOTHES HAVE BEEN BURIED IN THE EARTH, WOOL GARMENTS ARE MORE VALUABLE FOR CLEWS. REASON—COTTON DETERIORATES FASTER THAN WOOL.

AS BLOWTOP EMERGES FROM THE RIVER HE STEPS ON THE SHRUNKEN HEAD, FALLS AND KNOCKS HIMSELF UNCONSCIOUS ON THE ROCKS.

SEIZING THIS OPPORTUNITY, VITAMIN FLINTHEART RUSHES DOWN THE BANK AND **BINDS** BLOWTOP'S HANDS AND FEET WITH SOME RUSTY WIRE.

THEN BEFORE CALLING THE POLICE, FLINTHEART WADES OUT IN THE STREAM TO RETRIEVE THE SHRUNKEN HEAD. **BUT—**

**DEEP WATER!** I'M OVER MY HEAD!

THIS HEAD

I-I CAN'T SWIM! IF I TURN LOOSE OF THIS CAN—I'M A **GONER!**

THE CAN WITH THE MONEY

AND SO THERE THEY ARE! VITAMIN UNABLE TO COME TO SHORE, AND BLOWTOP BOUND AND UNCONSCIOUS LYING ON THE BANK.

AND THE MISCHIEVOUS SHRUNKEN HEAD FROM BORNEO REACHES THE FASTER CURRENT AND BOBS OFF INTO MIDSTREAM.

MEANWHILE, AT HEADQUARTERS.

FROM THE BORNEO MAN'S DESCRIPTION—THIS IS THE GUY.

THAT LOOKS SOMEWHAT LIKE THE MAN WHO BOUGHT MY NATIVE TROPHY—BUT NOT QUITE.

OH, I FORGOT—HE ALSO CARRIED A CANE.

H'M?—COULD BE—NO—NO. THAT'S OUT! I WAS THINKING THE GUY RESEMBLES VITAMIN FLINTHEART.

**WHO?** OH, **NIX!**—LISTEN, I THINK WE'RE ALL TIRED. LET'S HIT THE HAY!

WAIT! IT'S JUST A HUNCH! WON'T HURT TO TRY.

**HERE** WE ARE.

THAT—**THAT'S THE MAN!**

HUH? **EH?**

**NOW** WHAT DO WE DO?

LATER, A SHORT DISTANCE DOWNSTREAM.

NIGHT FISHIN'—FOOEY! I DON'T LIKE IT. LETS GO IN.

WAIT A MINUTE. I'VE GOT MY PLUG FOULED-UP ON SOMETHING.

23 Leading Comics

# Monroe Morning World

23 Leading Comics

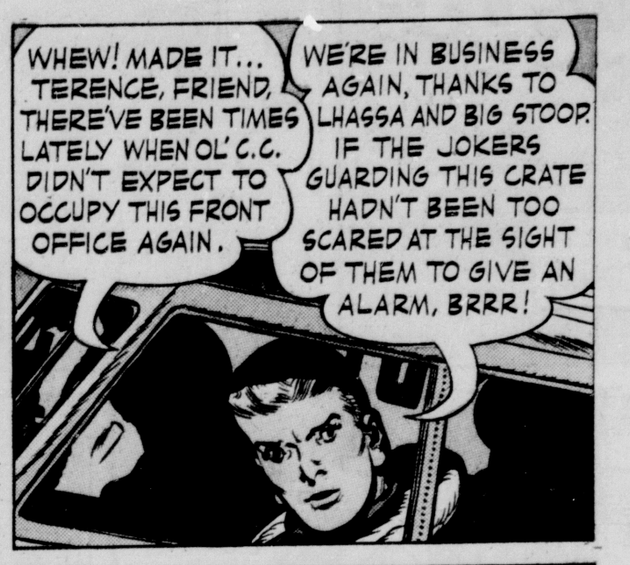
SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1950

## TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER




Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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## DICK TRACY



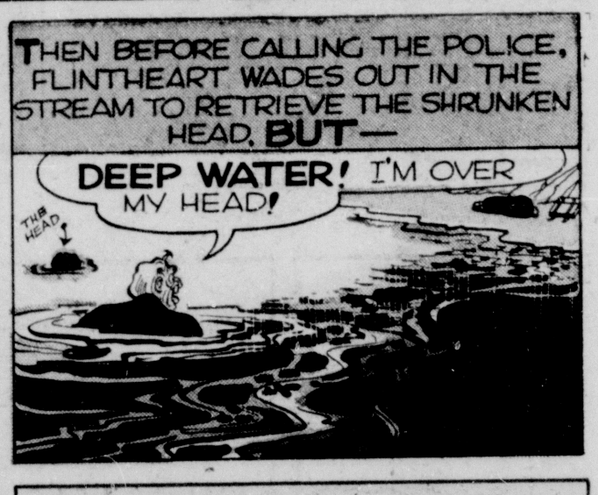


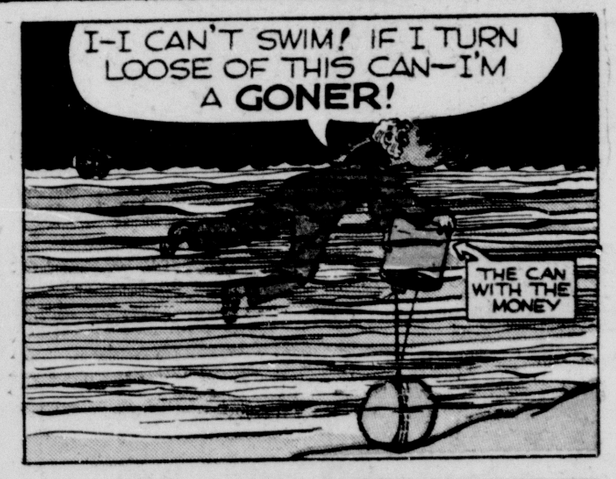


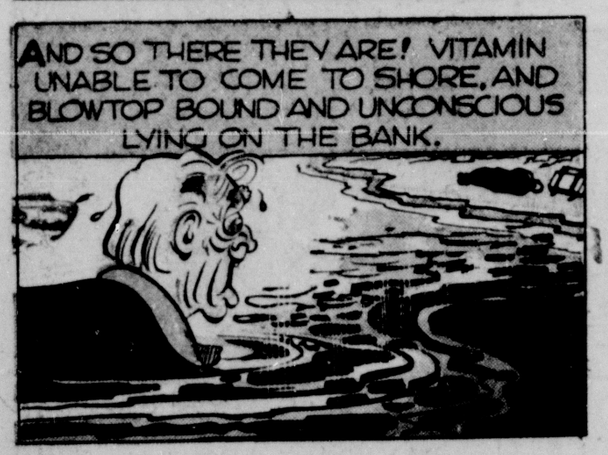


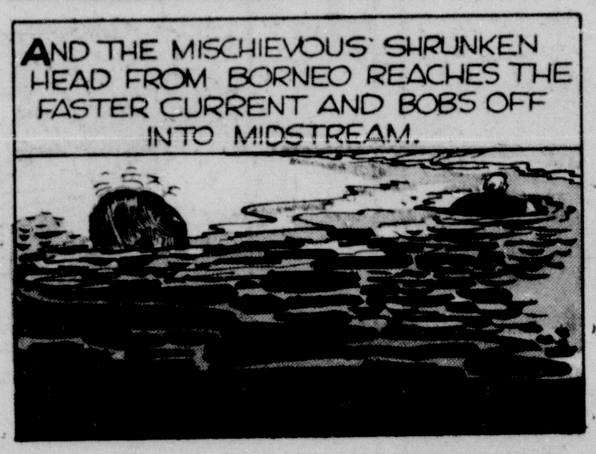






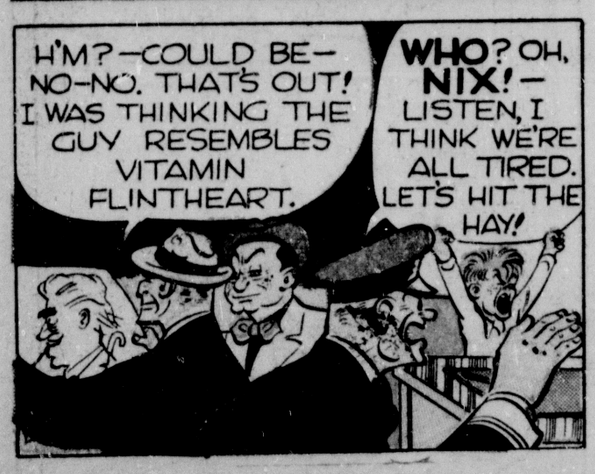













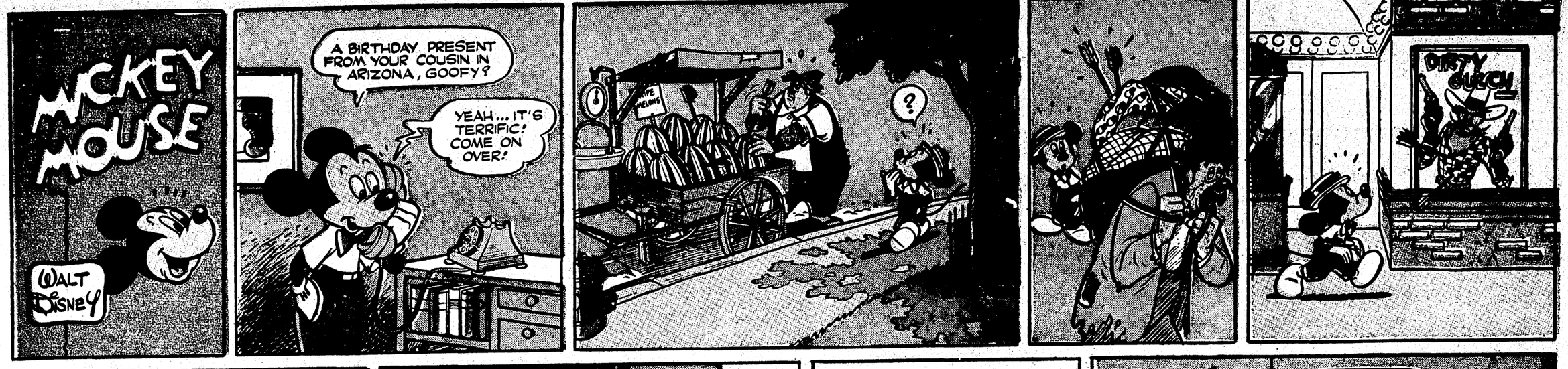


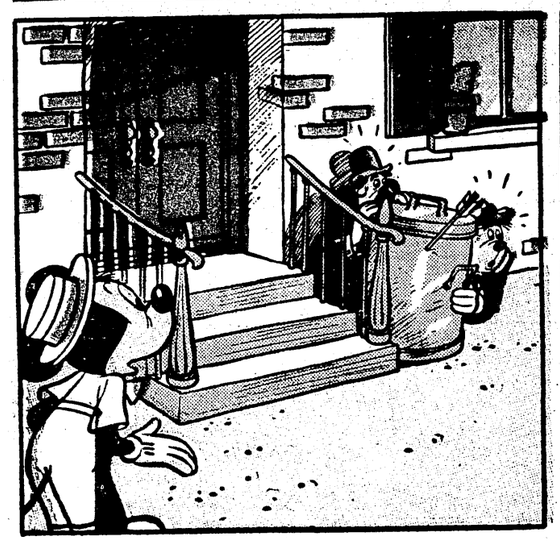


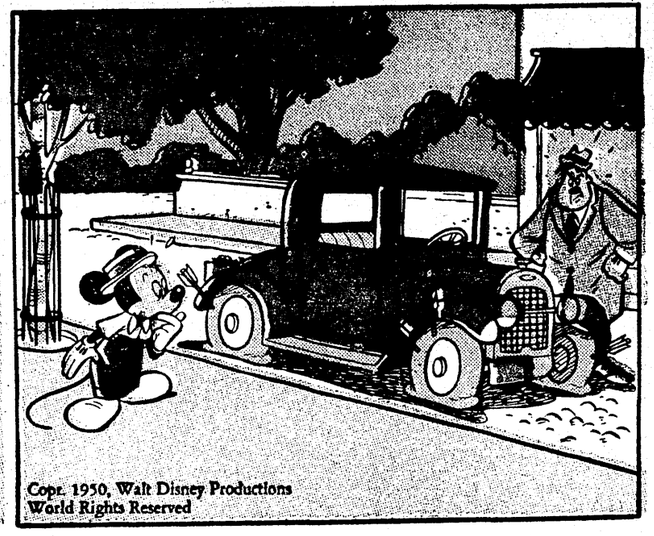


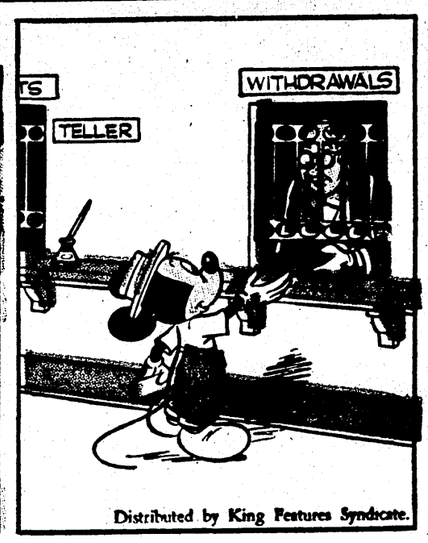
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## MICKEY MOUSE









## THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS



















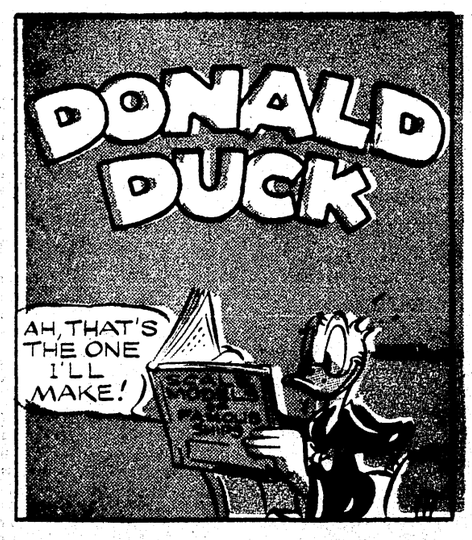








## DONALD DUCK





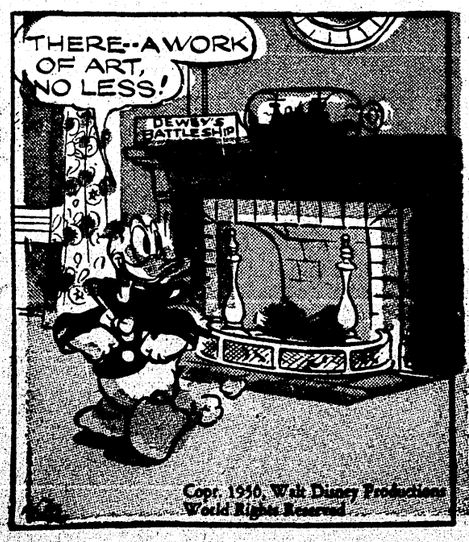


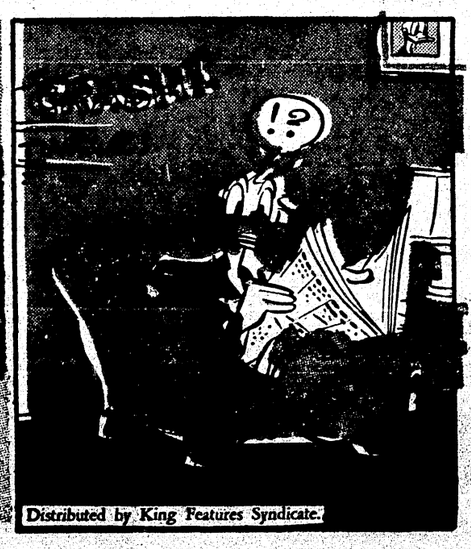






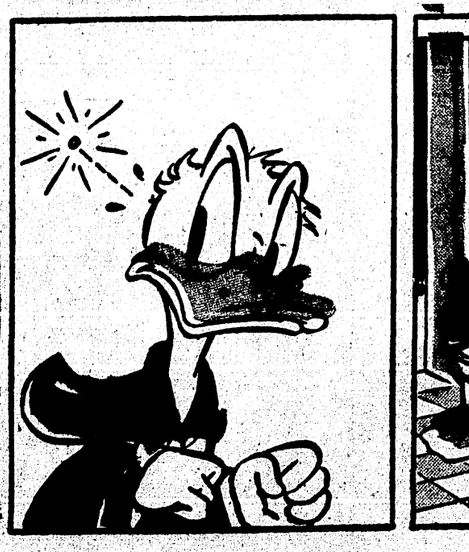










# MICKEY MOUSE

WALT DISNEY

A BIRTHDAY PRESENT FROM YOUR COUSIN IN ARIZONA, GOOFY?

YEAH... IT'S TERRIFIC! COME ON OVER!

RIPE MELONS

?

DIRTY GULCH

TELLER

WITHDRAWALS

MICKEY! HOW DID YUH KNOW I WUZ GOIN' TO BE HERE?

JUST A FEELING I HAD!

PAY BAIL HERE

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WALT DISNEY 7-2

# THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

AT LAST WE'VE MADE A RECORD OF ROLLO'S CROONING. NOW DON'T LET ANYONE BREAK IT, MRS. KAY

I VON'T LET NOBODY TOUCH IT BUT ME

VELL, I'LL SEE HOW IT SOUNDS. DEN I MAKE EFERYBODY COME CLEAN DER HOUSE

?

HIS CROONING WON'T MAKE ME SWOON

HAFFING TO VORK MAKES ME VISH I COULD

SHHH, GIFS IDEA

JUNGLE NEWS

WHEN THE BLACK OF THE NIGHT--

I HAF HOID VORSE, BUT I CAN'T REMEMBER VHERE

EEK

·MEETS THE PINK OF THE DAY--

GOOTNESS! I'VE HOID CROONING MADE SVOONING, BUT I DIDN'T BELIEF IT BEFORE

EEK

EEK

SOMEONE DREAMS OF ME

MY VORD! UND I T'OUGHT IT VAS ONLY GOILS VOT SWOONED

EEK

WHEN THE··

HEFFENS! UND EFEN BIG, STRONG MEN

EEK

HOW DO YOU T'INK VE KIN GIT DER VORK DONE MIT EFERYBODY SVOONING ALL OFER DER PLACE?

UND NO MORE CROONING OR COMES DER HAIRBRUSH

7-2

# DONALD DUCK

AH, THAT'S THE ONE I'LL MAKE!

SCALE MODELS OF FAMOUS SHIPS

THIS IS GOING T' BE AUTHENTIC, DOWN TO THE LAST DETAIL!

SCALE MODEL BATTLESHIP MAINE

A MUSEUM PIECE, THAT'S WHAT IT IS!

NOW THE NAME PLATE!

NOW UP ON THE MANTEL TO BE ADMIRED BY POSTERITY!

HUEY

DEWEY

LOUIE

THERE--A WORK OF ART, NO LESS!

DEWEY'S BATTLESHIP MAINE

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CRASH!

TINKLE!

!?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

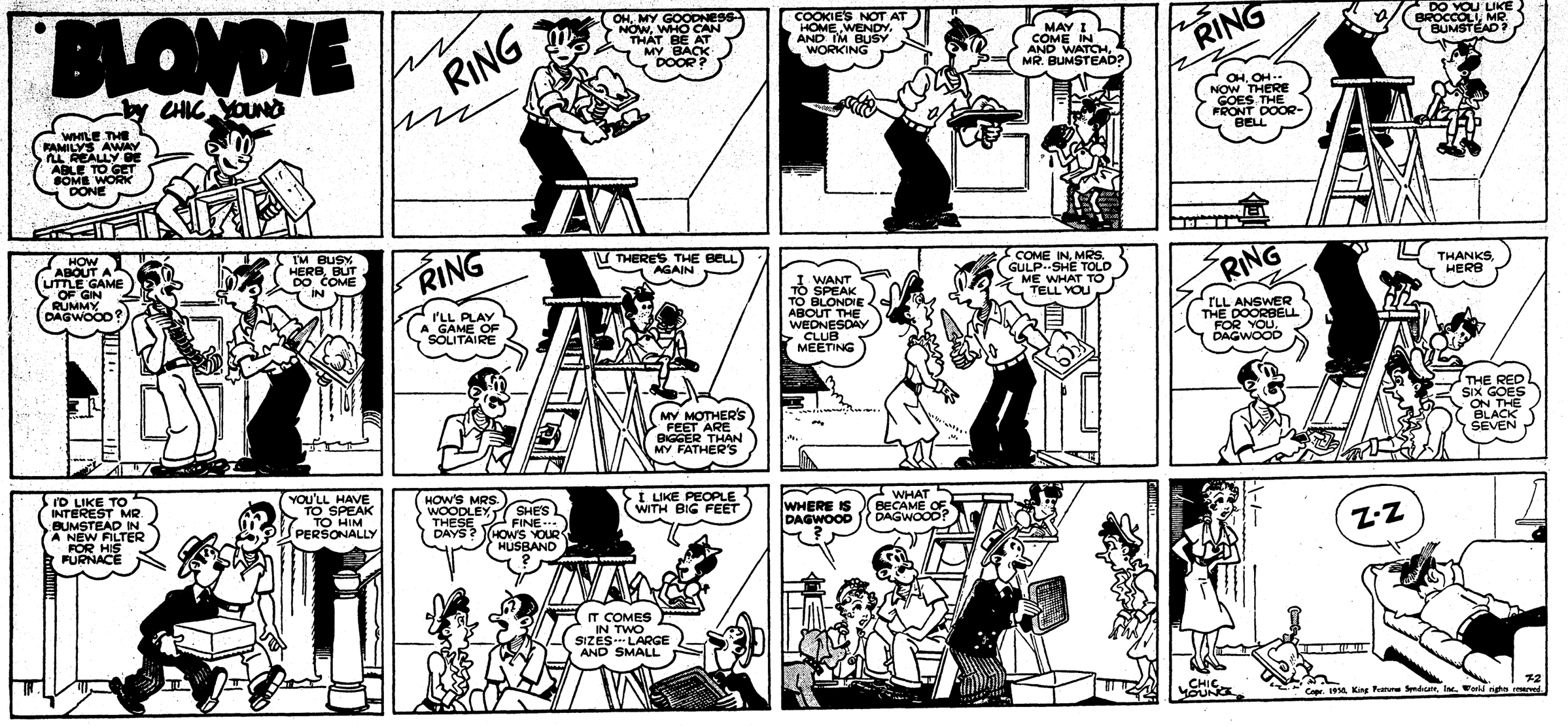
DEWEY'S BATTLESHIP MAINE

GEE, MY NAME IS DEWEY, TOO--HOW DID I KNOW Y'MEANT ADMIRAL DEWEY?!

WALT DISNEY

# BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG




# BRINGING UP FATHER

by GEO McMANUS




# Right Around HOME

by Dudley Fisher



# BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG




# BRINGING UP FATHER

by GEO McMANUS




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# Right Around HOME

by Dudley Fisher




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BARNEY GOOGLE AND

# SNUFFY SMITH

FRED LASSWELL

**LAND O'GOSHEN!!** YONDER COMES A BODACIOUS CLOUD-BUSTER ROLLIN' ACROST TH' MOUNTAIN AN' HERE I BE A GOOD EIGHT MILES FROM HOME

**PORE PAW!!** TH' WAY OUR RICKETY OL' ROOF LEAKS, HE'LL BE DROWNED IN TH' BEDSTID IF I DON'T GIT HOME AN' WAKE HIM UP

**BALLS O' FIRE!!** IT'S A SHORE ENUFF GULLY-WASHER!!

**PAW!! PAW!!** WAKE UP, PAW!! HELP ME GIT TH' POTS AN' PANS AN' WASHTUBS SPREAD OUT AFORE-- UH--

**SAKES ALIVE!!** IT'S DRY AS A BONE IN HERE, PAW--

IT WON'T BE FER LONG IF YE DON'T STOP SLOSHIN' UP TH' FLOOR

**PAW!!** DON'T TELL ME YE FINALLY GOT UP YONDER AN' FIXED THAT LEAKY OL' ROOF ??

I SHORE ENUFF DID

I GOT PLUMB FED UP TRIPPIN' OVER ALL THEM POTS AN' PANS EVER BLESSET TIME WE-UNS HAD A LEETLE DAB O' RAIN

7-2 FRED LASSWELL

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# TARZAN

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

"I HAVE SENT A RUNNER TO BRING WARRIORS," N'KOLA SAID. "MABULI SHOULD BE WELL BY THE TIME THEY ARRIVE."

"N'KOLA," TARZAN ASKED, "WHY DID THE SNAKE ATTACK ONLY MABULI, AND NOT CHAKA?"

"A WITCH-DOCTOR'S TRICK N'KOLA SAID ANGRILY. "THE TRAITOR'S BODY WAS SMEARED WITH GREASE ...THE SERPENTS SLID OFF, HAVING NO MEANS OF CLIMBING EASILY."

WHILE THEY RESTED, N'KOLA SENT MEN TO SPY ON THE OPERATIONS AT THE LAKE NEAR THE DAGOMBA VILLAGE.

WATCHING THE CHESTS RAISED, TARZAN KNEW HE MUST STOP CLEVELAND SOON LEST HE ESCAPE - FOREVER WITH THE TREASURE.

9/2

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# The PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and WILSON McCOY

LET'S GET GOING. WE HAVE TO MEET THE OTHERS AT THE COVE AT NOON.

I CAN'T WAIT FER 'EM TO OPEN THIS SACK. MUST HAVE A FORTUNE IN IT! MAN, THIS WAS A SLICK JOB---

THE MEN ON THE FISHING BOAT PICK UP THE FLOATING JEWEL SACK AT SEA--

~OUR GANG ROBS THAT SHIP, TOSSES THE LOOT OVERBOARD~WE PICK IT UP~NO CHANCE OF GETTING CAUGHT-- HEY!

YIP!

YOU COULDN'T HELP IT, DEVIL. YOU DIDN'T KNOW HE'D SIT ON US.

WHAT THE--?

SUDDENLY, A POWERFUL FIGURE WHIRLS OUT OF THE CANVAS PILE--

WHO IN BLAZES ARE--UH--

A HIJACKER! DUCK, SPUD! I'LL DRILL HIM--

NOW--I'LL--HUH--

BUT AS THE BEARDED MAN AIMS, DEVIL LEAPS--

WILSON, McCOY 7-2

THANKS, DEVIL. THAT WAS CLOSE!

--AND THE PHANTOM'S HAND HAS FINISHED THE JOB!

YOU WEREN'T ON THIS BOAT~WHEN WE LEFT LAND. WHO ARE YOU--? HOW DID YOU--

I'LL DO THE TALKING. GET TO THE WHEEL, AND WHEREVER YOU WERE GOING, GO THERE!

NEXT WEEK: SURPRISE!

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

BY FRED LASSWELL

**LAND O'GOSHEN!!** YONDER COMES A BODACIOUS CLOUD-BUSTER ROLLIN' ACROST TH' MOUNTAIN AN' HERE I BE A GOOD EIGHT MILES FROM HOME

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HOGARTH. 7/2

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WILSON, McCOY 7-2

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--AND THE PHANTOM'S HARD FIST FINISHES THE JOB!

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I'LL DO THE TALKING. GET TO THE WHEEL, AND WHEREVER YOU WERE GOING, GO THERE!

NEXT WEEK: SURPRISE!

# Little Orphan Annie

"ALWAYS SOMEBODY GOIN' AWAY, SOMEBODY GET'TIN' HOME".—JOHN GILL. YEP! PAL, MAN IS ON HIS WAY, AND HE'LL BE HOME BEFORE HE KNOWS IT!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! YUH MEAN YOU CAN HYPNOTIZE MAN SO HE CAN BE SHIPPED HALF WAY 'ROUND TH' WORLD LIKE THAT AN' ARRIVE ALIVE?

"WHEN THE PIE WAS OPENED, THE BIRDS BEGAN TO SING."— ONLY MAN GANG FOR US FIRST!

YES, SMALL PRINCESS! WHEN MAN'S BOSS OPENS THAT PACKING CASE, MAN SUDDENLY WILL BE QUITE HIMSELF!

GEE! AND WILL HE HAVE SOME EXPLAININ' TO DO!

HAD IT BEEN SAHIB WARBUCKS WHO HAD BEEN MADE TO TELL ALL TO MAN, THEN SAHIB WARBUCKS WOULD LONG SINCE HAVE DIED HORRIBLY— BUT WE DO NOT MURDER EVEN SUCH ONES AS MAN—

B-B-BUT WHAT'LL HIS PALS DO TO HIM?

THAT, OF COURSE, WE CANNOT SAY— WHATEVER HIS FATE, IT WILL BE "JUSTICE," ACCORDING TO HIS RULES! FAIR ENOUGH, EH?

BR-R-R—! AIN' THEY CALL THIS A COLD WAR!

YOU GET ALL TH' DOPE FROM MAN—THEN BLOW UP ALL O' HIS SECRET BOMB FACTORIES AN' WAR PLANTS! WHAT'S COLD 'BOUT THAT?

PROFESSIONALS, ANNIE, HIT HARD INSIDE— IT'S NOT FLASHY, BUT IT CAN HURT!

SO HOW'S A HOT WAR ANY DIFFERENT?

OH, THAT'S WHEN THE AUDIENCE STARTS TO RIOT! MILLIONS OF INNOCENT PEOPLE CAN GET HURT IN A THING LIKE THAT!

ARE YOU SURE HE'LL GET THERE ALL RIGHT?

OH, YES! ALL EXPORT REQUIREMENTS IN ORDER— ALL CHARGES PAID—PLAINLY ADDRESSED—HM·M—BUT NO RETURN ADDRESS—

THANK YOU, SEERESS KHAN-KHAN! I WISH THERE WERE SOME REWARD BEFITTING YOUR GREAT SERVICE—

MY REWARD, SAHIB, IS FEELING THAT MY GIFTS HAVE HELPED A LITTLE IN OUR STRUGGLE AGAINST SUCH ONES AS MAN AND HIS KIND—

NOW, BACK TO BAGDAD! ARE YOU READY, FUNJAB? AND REMEMBER, SMALL JOKER, FLY RIGHT THIS TIME—OR ELSE!

YOU HEARD WHAT THE LADY SAID, SMALL FRY!

YES, SEERESS! YES, UNCLE!

7-2-50

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! TAKIN' OFF FOR ALL TH' WAY TO BAGDAD —POUFF!—LIKE THAT!—CAN'T I WATCH?

NO, SMALL PRINCESS! ANYWAY, ALREADY THEY ARE GONE!

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HEY! WHATCHA DOIN', "DADDY"? ARE WE GOIN' SOMEWHERE, TOO?

YES, ANNIE— IT'S "BACK TO THE MINES," IN A WAY— BUT YOU'LL SEE—

HAROLD GRAY®

# SMILIN' JACK

BEFORE HOT-ROD HAPPY COULD GET WORD TO JACK ABOUT GIGGLES THE CRIMINAL WHO HAD BEEN SENT TO PRISON OVER 20 YEARS AGO BECAUSE OF JACK— GIGGLES WAS RELEASED!

## JACK

GIGGLES LOCATED JACK'S HOUSE BUT LEARNED THAT JACK WAS OUT WEST— WRITING ARTICLES ABOUT JET FLYING!

—GIGGLES THEN TELEPHONED SOME OF HIS OLD UNDER WORLD PALS OUT WEST TO TRY TO LOCATE JACK!

HELLO, TORPEDO— DIS IS GIGGLES!

MEANWHILE

JACK, RESEARCH PILOTS ARE LEARNING MORE EVERY DAY ABOUT THE PROBLEMS AND HAZARDS OF HIGH ALTITUDE JET FLYING!

—WE'RE OVER 40,000 FEET HIGH NOW AND IF YOU WERE OUTSIDE OF THIS PRESSURIZED HEATED CABIN—

—YOU'D FREEZE TO DEATH AND YOUR BODY WOULD EXPLODE IN THE RAREFIED AIR!

OUR LATEST OXYGEN MASKS ARE FULLY AUTOMATIC! AT SEA LEVEL WE BREATHE PLAIN AIR—

—THE HIGHER WE CLIMB THE LESS OXYGEN THERE IS IN TH' AIR— SO RICHER DOSES OF MIXED AIR AND OXYGEN ARE FED TO US!

AT ABOUT 29,000 FEET, WE GET UNDILUTED OXYGEN AND ABOVE 35,000 FEET, OXYGEN MUST BE PUMPED INTO OUR LUNGS!

THE "FLAME-OUT" CEILING OF SOME JETS IS NOW ABOUT 52,000 FEET! "FLAME-OUT" MEANS WHEN THE ENGINE QUITS BECAUSE OF RAREFIED AIR, JACK!

FANTASTIC! SO MUCH IS HAPPENING SO FAST IN ROCKET, JET AND SUPERSONIC FLYING, THAT IT'S 'OUT OF THIS WORLD'!

IN THE NEAR FUTURE, SMILIN' JACK WILL DEPICT ALL STAGES OF THE NEW STREAMLINED FLYING CADET AND JET FIGHTER TRAINING COURSES!

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TO THINK I COULDN'T GET WORD TO JACK IN TIME TO WARN HIM ABOUT GIGGLES! —HE'LL KILL JACK FOR SURE!

—MY SISTER, SABLE, WILL BE LEFT WITHOUT A HUSBAND AND HER— EXPECTING A BABY IN AUGUST!

BREAKFAST FLIGHT— SALIK, PA. TO YORK, PA. — JULY 9

JACK MOSLEY

—AND HERE I AM, SENTENCED TO PRISON FOR 60 YEARS! WHAT A MESS I'VE MADE OF MY LIFE AND EVERYTHING!

7/2

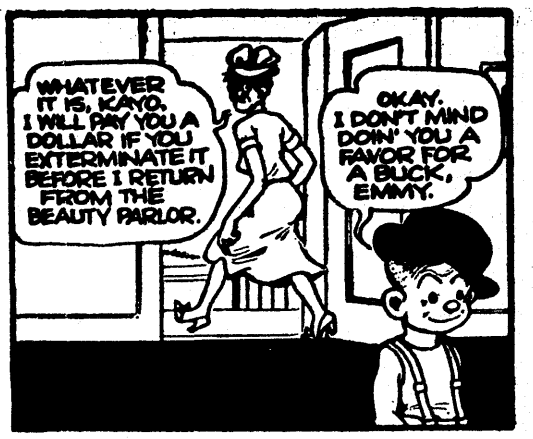
AS HOT-ROD "MIRRORS" HIS PAST—

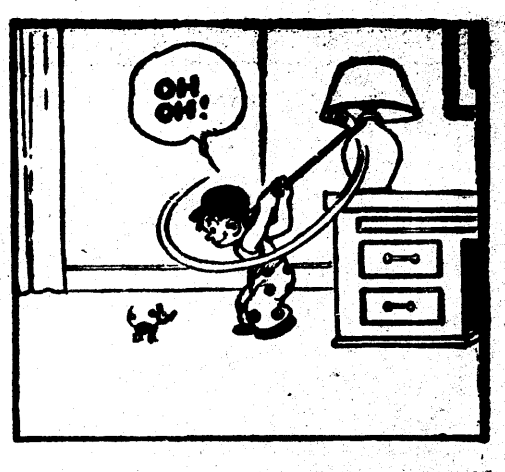
A REAL MIRROR IS DESTINED TO HAVE AN UNBELIEVABLE EFFECT ON HOT-ROD'S LIFE!

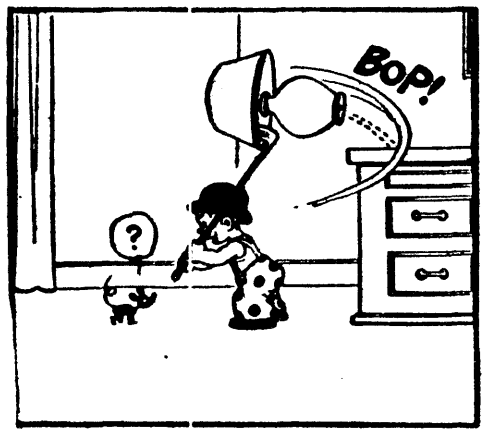
# MOON MULLINS

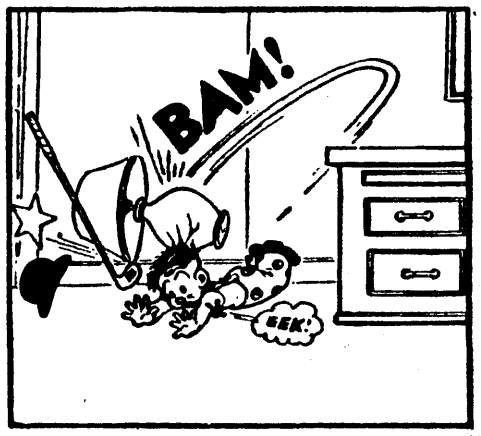
by Frank Willard



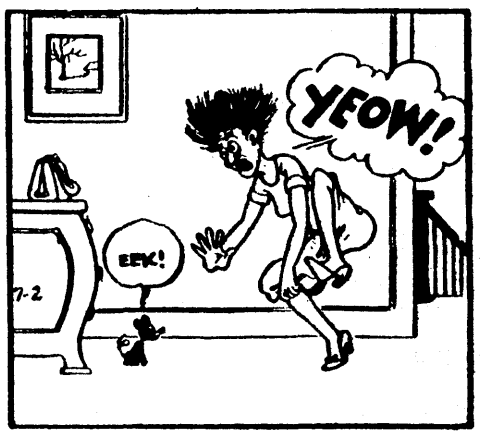


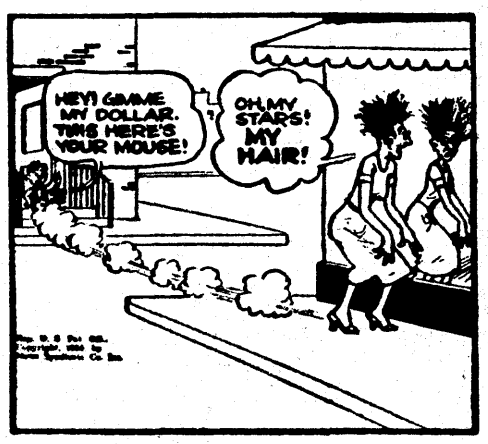














# THE GUMPS






























# Little Orphan Annie

"ALWAYS SOMEBODY GOIN' AWAY, SOMEBODY GET'TIN' HOME" JOHN JOY BELL

YEP! PAL IVAN IS ON HIS WAY, AND HE'LL BE HOME BEFORE HE KNOWS IT!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! YUH MEAN YOU CAN HYPNOTIZE IVAN SO HE CAN BE SHIPPED HALF WAY 'ROUND TH' WORLD LIKE THAT AN' ARRIVE ALIVE?

"WHEN THE PIE WAS OPENED, THE BIRDS BEGAN TO SING"— ONLY IVAN SANG FOR US FIRST!

YES, SMALL PRINCESS! WHEN IVAN'S BOSS OPENS THAT PACKING CASE, IVAN SUDDENLY WILL BE QUITE HIMSELF!

GEE! AND WILL HE HAVE SOME EXPLAININ' TO DO!

HAD IT BEEN SAHIB WARBUCKS WHO HAD BEEN MADE TO TELL ALL TO IVAN, THEN SAHIB WARBUCKS WOULD LONG SINCE HAVE DIED HORRIBLY— BUT WE DO NOT MURDER EVEN SUCH ONES AS IVAN—

B-B-BUT WHAT'LL HIS PALS DO TO HIM?

THAT, OF COURSE, WE CANNOT SAY— WHATEVER HIS FATE, IT WILL BE "JUSTICE," ACCORDING TO HIS RULES! FAIR ENOUGH, EH?

BR-R-R—! AN' THEY CALL THIS A COLD WAR!

YOU GET ALL TH' DOPE FROM IVAN—THEN BLOW UP ALL O' HIS SECRET BOMB FACTORIES AN' WAR PLANTS! WHAT'S COLD 'BOUT THAT?

PROFESSIONALS, ANNIE, HIT HARD INSIDE— IT'S NOT FLASHY, BUT IT CAN HURT!

SO HOW'S A HOT WAR ANY DIFFERENT?

OH, THAT'S WHEN THE AUDIENCE STARTS TO RIOT! MILLIONS OF INNOCENT PEOPLE CAN GET HURT IN A THING LIKE THAT!

ARE YOU SURE HE'LL GET THERE ALL RIGHT?

OH, YES! ALL EXPORT REQUIREMENTS IN ORDER— ALL CHARGES PAID—PLAINLY ADDRESSED—HM·M—BUT NO RETURN ADDRESS—

THANK YOU, SEERESS KHAN-KHAN! I WISH THERE WERE SOME REWARD BEFITTING YOUR GREAT SERVICE—

MY REWARD, SAHIB, IS FEELING THAT MY GIFTS HAVE HELPED A LITTLE IN OUR STRUGGLE AGAINST SUCH ONES AS IVAN AND HIS KIND—

NOW, BACK TO BAGDAD! ARE YOU READY, FUNJAB? AND REMEMBER, SMALL JOKER, FLY RIGHT THIS TIME—OR ELSE!

YES, SEERESS! YES, UNCLE!

YOU HEARD WHAT THE LADY SAID, SMALL FRY!

7-2-50

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! TAKIN' OFF FOR ALL TH' WAY TO BAGDAD—POUFF!—LIKE THAT!—CAN'T I WATCH?

NO, SMALL PRINCESS! ANYWAY, ALREADY THEY ARE GONE!

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HEY! WHATCHA DOIN', "DADDY"? ARE WE GOIN' SOMEWHERE, TOO?

YES, ANNIE—IT'S "BACK TO THE MINES," IN A WAY— BUT YOU'LL SEE—

HAROLD GRAY

# SMILIN' JACK

BEFORE HOT-ROD HAPPY COULD GET WORD TO JACK ABOUT GIGGLES THE CRIMINAL WHO HAD BEEN SENT TO PRISON OVER 20 YEARS AGO BECAUSE OF JACK— GIGGLES WAS RELEASED!

## JACK

GIGGLES LOCATED JACK'S HOUSE BUT LEARNED THAT JACK WAS OUT WEST— WRITING ARTICLES ABOUT JET FLYING!

—GIGGLES THEN TELEPHONED SOME OF HIS OLD UNDER WORLD PALS OUT WEST TO TRY TO LOCATE JACK!

HELLO, TORPEDO— DIS IS GIGGLES!

MEANWHILE

JACK, RESEARCH PILOTS ARE LEARNING MORE EVERY DAY ABOUT THE PROBLEMS AND HAZARDS OF HIGH ALTITUDE JET FLYING!

—WE'RE OVER 40,000 FEET HIGH NOW AND IF YOU WERE OUTSIDE OF THIS PRESSURIZED HEATED CABIN—

—YOU'D FREEZE TO DEATH AND YOUR BODY WOULD EXPLODE IN THE RAREFIED AIR!

OUR LATEST OXYGEN MASKS ARE FULLY AUTOMATIC! AT SEA LEVEL WE BREATHE PLAIN AIR—

—THE HIGHER WE CLIMB THE LESS OXYGEN THERE IS IN TH' AIR— SO RICHER DOSES OF MIXED AIR AND OXYGEN ARE FED TO US!

AT ABOUT 29,000 FEET, WE GET UNDILUTED OXYGEN AND ABOVE 35,000 FEET, OXYGEN MUST BE PUMPED INTO OUR LUNGS!

THE "FLAME-OUT" CEILING OF SOME JETS IS NOW ABOUT 52,000 FEET! "FLAME-OUT" MEANS WHEN THE ENGINE QUITS BECAUSE OF RAREFIED AIR, JACK!

FANTASTIC! SO MUCH IS HAPPENING SO FAST IN ROCKET, JET AND SUPERSONIC FLYING, THAT IT'S 'OUT OF THIS WORLD!'

IN THE NEAR FUTURE, SMILIN' JACK WILL DEPICT ALL STAGES OF THE NEW STREAMLINED FLYING CADET AND JET FIGHTER TRAINING COURSES!

TO THINK I COULDN'T GET WORD TO JACK IN TIME TO WARN HIM ABOUT GIGGLES! —HE'LL KILL JACK FOR SURE!

—MY SISTER, SABLE, WILL BE LEFT WITHOUT A HUSBAND AND HER EXPECTING A BABY IN AUGUST!

BREAKFAST FLIGHT—SALIX, PA TO YORK, PA. — JULY 9

ZACK MOSLEY

—AND HERE I AM, SENTENCED TO PRISON FOR 60 YEARS! WHAT A MESS I'VE MADE OF MY LIFE AND EVERYTHING!

7/2

AS HOT-ROD "MIRRORS" HIS PAST—

A REAL MIRROR IS DESTINED TO HAVE AN UNBELIEVABLE EFFECT ON HOT-ROD'S LIFE!

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# JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER
TRADE MARK REG.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

CONTINUED

YER GONNA FIGHT WEDDER YA LIKE IT ER NOT—CHAMP!

PSST, JOEY... I DIDN'T KNOW THEY'D PULL THIS... I'M GOIN' FER TH' COPS!

OH, NO YA AIN'T, LEEMY!

7-2

WHATSAMATTER, PALOOKA, AFRAID?

G'WAN, DEFEN' YER TITLE, YA BUM?

YEAH... HE AIN'T GOT TH' BOXIN' COMMISHUN AN' 'IS HOITY-TOITY FRENS!

YAHOO!

A CHAMP'S SPOSED T' DEFEN' 'IS TITLE AGAINST EVRY BUDDY!

SHOW 'IM UP, SLUGGER!

GONNA TAKE YER COAT OFF ER AIN'TCHA?

TAKE YOUR HAND OFF MY SHOULDER!

YA MIGHT AS WELL MAKE UP YER MIND, PALOOKA!

HERE'S GLOVES!

YER GONNA FIGHT!

SO! GET ME SOME TAPE FOR MY HANDS, JERRY. AND EXAMINE HIS HANDS!

WE AIN'T GOIN' IN FER THAT FANCY STUFF. NO EXAMANASHUNS... GIT D'GLOVES ON!

NUTTIN' DOIN'... LEMME SEE YER HANDS!

SURE!

SATISFIED?

WHAAAAF

SHOW 'IM, SLUG!

GOOD-BYE, PALOOKA

BONG!

UGHH... UGHHH... LOADED GLOVES... UGHH...

CRACK

☆WHEW☆ I'LL WATCH OUT FOR THEM.... NO BROKEN BONES FOR ME... ☆WHEW☆

WHATSAMATTER, YA BUM... HE'S AFRAIDA YA, SLUGGER!

YAHOO!

LOOK AT TH' CHEESE CHAMP... HE'S ON A BICYCLE.

KEEP ON TOP A 'IM, SLUGGY... HE'S YELLA!

CRACK

FISHER

TO BE CONTINUED

# DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel

HERE!

THERE!

HERE—

THERE!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

HERE!

WHAT FOR?

7-2

TO FIX THE LEG ON THE KITCHEN TABLE

YOU DO IT!

BUT THAT'S A MAN'S JOB!

OH YEAH?

ACCORDING TO WHAT I'VE BEEN DOING, THAT IS YOUR DEPARTMENT! AND WHEN YA GET THRU, YOU KIN START PAINTING TH' GARAGE

J. STRIEBEL

# LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP

DUE TO A DELICATE BRAIN TRANSFUSION LI'L ABNER NOW HAS THE GREAT RUMBRANDT'S GENIUS. HE HAS BEEN HIRED BY HAPPY VERMIN, THE WORLD'S SMARTEST CARTOONIST.

(-"ALL AN DOES IS DRAWR TH' PITCHERS -AN' HE SIGNS 'EM.!" AN' MERELY FO' THET HE PAYS ME A DOLLAH A DAY.!" HE'S ALL HEART.!"-)

EXCUSE ME.. I MUST SPEAK TO AN OLD FRIEND.

HONEST BOSS-NOBODY'S SEEN ME IN THIS CLOSET ALL DAY, DRAWING YOUR COMIC STRIP!" NOBODY EVEN KNOWS I'M ALIVE.!"-I'VE GIVEN UP ALL MY FRIENDS AND PRETENDED I'M DEAD -LIKE YOU ASKED ME TO.!"

"YOU'RE FIRED!"— I TOLD YOU, 20 YEARS AGO, THIS JOB WAS TEMPORARY.!" I'VE FOUND SOMEONE WHO'LL WORK CHEAPER.!"-

THIS IS YOUR STUDIO.

IT LOOKS A LI'L LIKE A CLOSET TO ME.

NATURALLY!" I HAVE A BIG REPUTATION.!" NO ONE MUST KNOW THAT A STUPID LOUT LIKE YOU IS DOING ALL MY WORK FOR ME.!"

-AND DON'T FORGET -IF YOU HAVE TO STOP TO REST FOR A MINUTE -TURN OFF THE LIGHT!" NO SENSE RUNNING UP UNNECESSARY EXPENSES.

YASSUH. YO'IS ALL HEART-

VERMIN!"- YOUR COMIC STRIP IS SLIPPING BADLY!"

BUT, HOW ABOUT THAT ORIGINAL IDEA I THOUGHT OF LAST YEAR? I MARRIED MY HERO TO MY HEROINE!"-THAT'S ALWAYS PUT NEW LIFE IN OTHER STRIPS!"

IT MADE YOURS EVEN (YAWN!) DULLER!"— UNLESS YOU GET SOME NEW CHARACTERS YOU'LL HAVE TO GO BACK TO YOUR OLD RACKET!"

I CAN'T DO THAT. I SOLD MY MOTHER THE SHOE-SHINE BOX!"

HE'S ALL HEART.

?!-WHAT ARE THESE SKETCHES!" HAVE YOU BEEN TAKING TIME OFF?

OH, NO SUH!"—AH DRAWRED YORE STRIPS WIF MAH HANDS!" ONE PEN IN EACH!" THEM WAS DONE WIF MAH TOES, WHAR AH HAS QUITE A BIT O' TALENT ALSO.

HILLBILLIES?-HM-M- YOKUM!"-I'M PROUD OF HAVING CREATED THESE CHARACTERS!"-THEY'LL MAKE MILLIONS FOR ME!" AND, IF THEY DO—I'LL GET YOU A NEW LIGHT BULB!"

OH, SHUCKS! YO' IS TOO GOOD FO' YORE OWN GOOD— YO'IS ALL HEART!"

# MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

I'M GETTING OUT OF THIS HOUSE! A MOUSE A FOOT LONG KEEPS RUNNING OUT OF THAT HOLE AND CHASING ME ALL OVER THE PLACE.

AW, RATS!

WHATEVER IT IS, KAYO, I WILL PAY YOU A DOLLAR IF YOU EXTERMINATE IT BEFORE I RETURN FROM THE BEAUTY PARLOR.

OKAY. I DON'T MIND DOIN' YOU A FAVOR FOR A BUCK, EMMY.

OH, OH!

BOP!

?

BAM!

EEK!

WELL, ALL I GOTTA SAY IS— THAT'S A HECK OF A WAY TO KILL A MOUSE.

ET WEEL BE BEAUTIFUL, MADAM. LEETLE CURLS, RINGLETS, WAVES... AHHH. EXQUISITE.

I THOUGHT YOU WASN'T COMIN' HOME SO YOU WOULDN'T HAFTA PAY ME THAT BUCK FOR KILLIN' VER MOUSE, EMMY.

I WILL GET IT FOR YOU, KAYO.

YEOW!

EEK!

HEY! GIMME MY DOLLAR. THIS HERE'S YOUR MOUSE!

OH, MY STARS! MY HAIR!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN PERMANENT WAVE? YOU SWINDLER!

Willard

# THE GUMPS

GUS EDSON

JULY 2

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HAR! HAR! HAR!

WHAT'S SO FUNNY IN THE PAPER?

HAR! IT'S THESE--HAW! HAW! --SILLY LOVE LETTERS IN THE BOOBLE BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT--

SPORT

DAILY

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW ANY MAN CAN WRITE SUCH DRIVEL--

OH, CAN'T YOU?

LISTEN TO THESE!

HUH?

"DARLING MINNIE BABY"--

"THE DAYS DRAG BY LIKE CENTURIES WHEN I'M NOT BY THE SIDE OF MY LITTLE OOZY-GOOZY"--

HERE'S ONE SIGNED "YOUR DUCKY WUCKY ANDY BOY"---

WHO DO YOU THINK WROTE THIS?--"MY DEAREST STARRY-EYED ANGEL OF DREAMS"---

I'M SO HAPPY, LIL APPLE DUMPLING, I HARDLY KNOW WHAT TO SAY--

SAY ANYTHING YOU WANT, YOUNG MAN--- BUT DON'T WRITE--

10

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YEH...WELL, I HOPE MY LUCK HOLDS--HERE GOES!

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PFFT

DANG IT, WE'VE MISSED CONNECTIONS!

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YOU'LL GET THEM NEXT TRY!

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OKAY, DOC, I THINK YOU'VE GOT 'EM THIS TIME...DRAG 'EM IN!

HERE THEY COME!

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ONE TEN-MILLIONTH OF A SECOND LATER.

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A ROMAN? HOLYCOW! SUMPIN WENT WRONG, ALL RIGHT!

PR 95

Captain Easy

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LATER--

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MAYBE WE CAN STAGE A FAKE FIGHT DURIN' WHICH THE DEPUTY MARSHAL GETS SHOT--ACCIDENTAL, OF COURSE!

7-2

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# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## With Major Hoople

OH, GO ON, ALVIN! DON'T SHOW THE WHITE FEATHER — DIVE OFF!

I THINK I'D RATHER JUST SLIDE OFF, UNCLE AMOS!

EGAD! I'M ASHAMED OF YOU! ALL THE HOOPLES HAVE BEEN SENSATIONAL AQUATIC STARS!

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I TAUGHT HAWAIIAN PEARL DIVERS HOW TO DO THE SALMON JUMP, DIVING INTO THE WATER AND OUT AGAIN FOUR OR FIVE TIMES=

...TIAN GONDOLIERS WERE ...UNDED WHEN I PERFORMED ...SKIP DIVE ON THE GRAND ... SKIPPING ACROSS THE WATER LIKE A STONE!

HEEZA THE TOPS, EH, GARIBALDI?

THAT'SA HOOP — HEEZA THE WATER BUG!

OOPS!

THIS ELEPHANT GOT HIMSELF A NOSE-FUL!

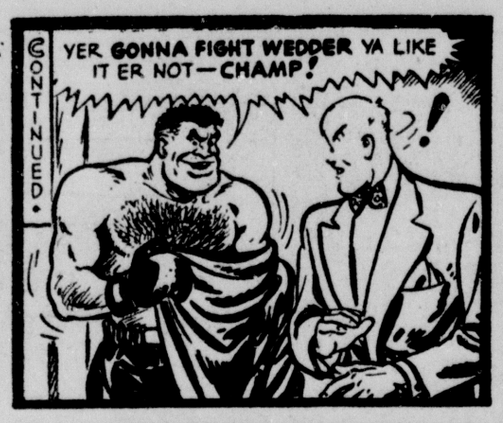
WITH A NOSE THAT BIG, WE'LL BE PUMPING HIM TWO HOURS!

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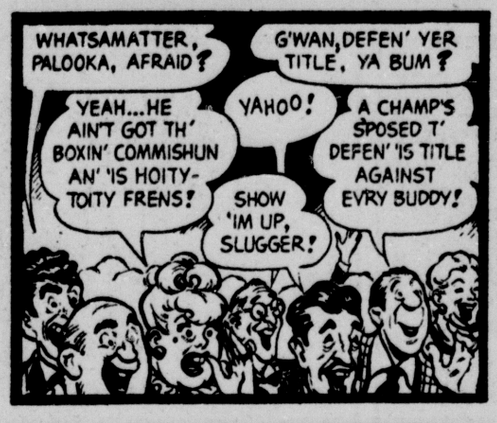
# JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER
TRADE MARK REG.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.









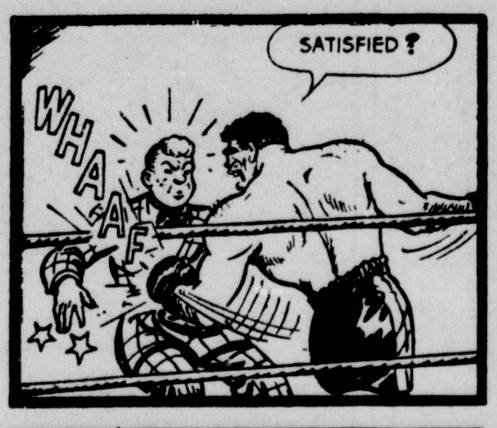








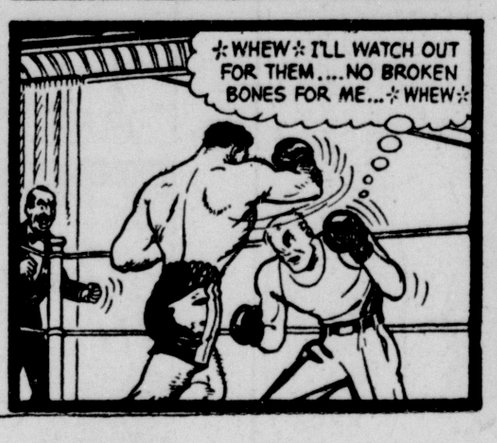

















# DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel



















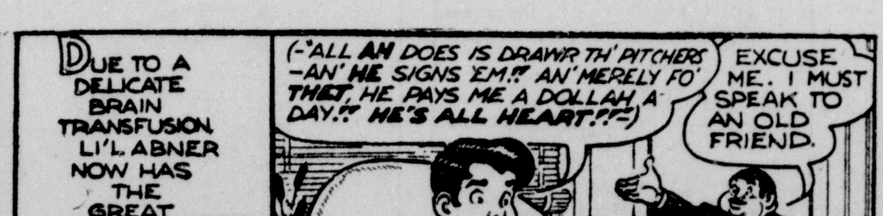


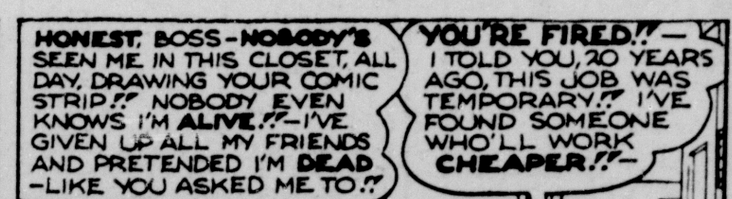




# LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP





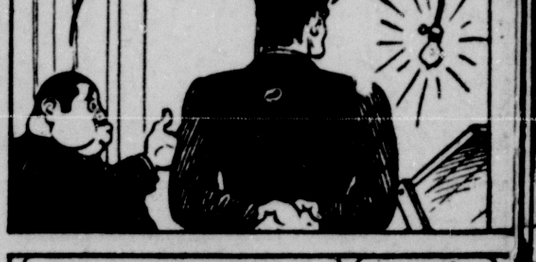
















# JUNGLE JIM

by PAUL NORRIS AND DON MOORE

JIM HEADS FOR THE SCHOONER

THERE'S A WATCHMAN, AFT.

BETTER START SWIMMING UNDERWATER IN CASE GRUM LEFT ANY BODY ON GUARD.

WHO'S THAT?

JIM WINS THE DUEL.

NOBODY ELSE ABOARD. I CAN SIGNAL CLAIR'S BOAT TO ROW OUT HERE NOW.

BUT A SECOND SAILOR WAS HIDING. JIM HEARS HIM, TOO LATE.

LOYAL KOLU HAS SWUM AFTER JIM.

Paul NORRIS 7-2

THANKS, KOLU.

THAN JIM SWIM TOO FAST. KOLU WAS ALMOST TOO LATE.

NEXT WEEK: GRUM STRIKES BACK.

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# FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY and DON MOORE

FLASH REFILLS THE CABIN WITH AIR. "*WE'RE OUT OF FUEL,*" HE TELLS DALE. "*THIS IS A DEAD ROCKET-SHIP, COASTING IN SPACE WITH ONLY A FEW DAYS' SUPPLY OF AIR.*" BUT DALE'S COURAGE IS UNSHAKEN. "*AT LEAST WE'RE TOGETHER,*" SHE SAYS.

MONGO IS IN MOURNING FOR FLASH. "*THAT EXPLOSION WAS NO ATOM-FUEL ACCIDENT,*" DR. ZARKOV SAYS. "*FLASH WAS MURDERED BY THE MOON-EXILES. ARM OUR SPACE-FLEET.*"

ZARKOV HIMSELF LEADS THE EXPEDITION FROM THE PLANET OF MONGO BOUND FOR THE REBELLIOUS MOON OF EXILA.

THE SPACE-RADARMAN REPORTS: "*A SLOW-MOVING ROCKET-SHAPED OBJECT AHEAD, SIR... COULD BE A GUIDED MISSLE.*" ZARKOV ORDERS: "*ALL SHIPS STAND BY TO RAY-BLAST TARGET WHEN I SIGNAL.*"

FLASH SPOTS THE APPROACHING WAR-ROCKETS, BUT HIS SPACE-RADIO WON'T SEND. CLIMBING OUT OF THE AIRLOCK IN A PRESSURIZED SPACE-SUIT, HE SETS OFF AN ATOM-FLARE OF DISTRESS.

NEXT WEEK: **TARGET**

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# ALLEY OOP

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by V.T. HAMLIN

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PF-FT

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OH BROTHER! IN A HOWLING ELECTRICAL STORM I **WOULD** HAVE TO DO THIS TWICE!

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LIFE GUARD

7-2

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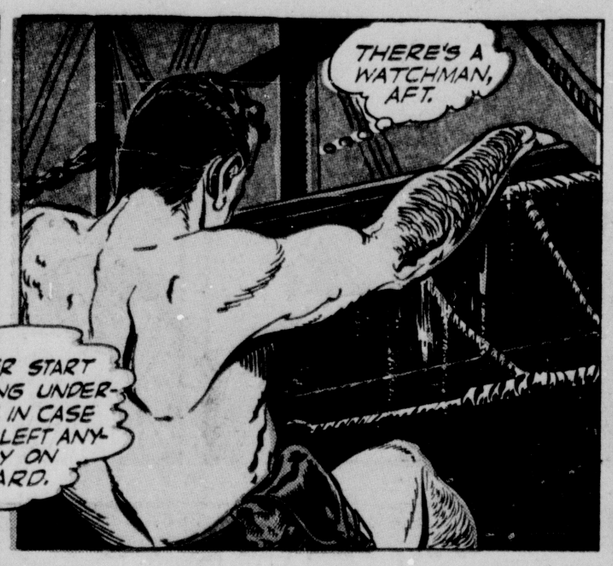




# JUNGLE JIM

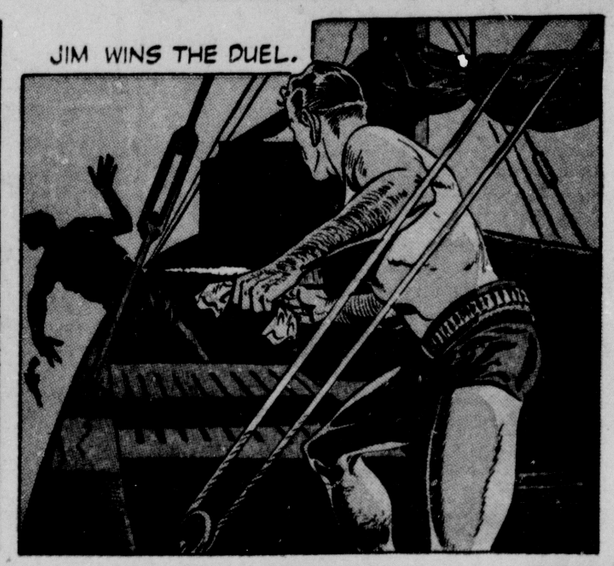
by PAUL NORRIS AND DON MOORE













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# FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY and DON MOORE ®



FLASH REFILLS THE CABIN WITH AIR. "*WE'RE OUT OF FUEL,*" HE TELLS DALE. "*THIS IS A DEAD ROCKET-SHIP, COASTING IN SPACE WITH ONLY A FEW DAYS' SUPPLY OF AIR.*" BUT DALE'S COURAGE IS UNSHAKEN. "*AT LEAST WE'RE TOGETHER,*" SHE SAYS.



MONGO IS IN MOURNING FOR FLASH. "*THAT EXPLOSION WAS NO ATOM-FUEL ACCIDENT,*" DR. ZARKOV SAYS. "*FLASH WAS MURDERED BY THE MOON-EXILES. ARM OUR SPACE-FLEET.*"



ZARKOV HIMSELF LEADS THE EXPEDITION FROM THE PLANET OF MONGO BOUND FOR THE REBELLIOUS MOON OF EXILA.



THE SPACE-RADARMAN REPORTS: "*A SLOW-MOVING ROCKET-SHAPED OBJECT AHEAD, SIR... COULD BE A GUIDED MISSLE.*" ZARKOV ORDERS: "*ALL SHIPS STAND BY TO RAY-BLAST TARGET WHEN I SIGNAL.*"

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FLASH SPOTS THE APPROACHING WAR-ROCKETS, BUT HIS SPACE-RADIO WON'T SEND. CLIMBING OUT OF THE AIRLOCK IN A PRESSURIZED SPACE-SUIT, HE SETS OFF AN ATOM-FLARE OF DISTRESS.

*NEXT WEEK:* **TARGET**